



MDs plan to 'drop out' of medicare

FAIRMONT HOT SPRINGS (CP) — British Columbia physicians are laying plans to drop out of the provincial medicare scheme or bill patients directly because they may receive only a small fee increase this year, the president of the B.C. Medical Association said Wednesday.

Dr. Tony Milobar told the annual

'CAN'T LIVE' WITH ONLY 4% FEE HIKE

meeting of the BCMA general practice section that the association has received hints from government that doctors will be allowed a four-per-cent fee increase.

As a result, the BCMA will have to "start moving 50 members have some options like balance billing and opting out, and these are ways we are going to have to go," he said.

Participation in the plan to opt out or charge extra will be voluntary and some doctors will probably not want to get involved, he said.

Health Minister Robert McLelland is touring hospitals in northern B.C. and was unavailable for comment.

provincial government to hammer out a fee schedule to take effect next April. Under federal Anti-Inflation Board rules, fee increases were limited to 3.6 per cent in 1978 and 7.2 per cent in 1977.

Milobar said there is "no way" that doctors can live with a four-per-cent increase this time.



Curtis
... regional surgery hint

Municipalities warned to trim big surpluses

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis warned municipalities Wednesday to cease accumulating unreasonable revenue surpluses and hinted at major changes in the regional government structure.

● Federal cuts to bite into R.C. nestegg, Page 33

The minister told delegates to the 75th annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in Penticton that the practice by some municipali-

ties of accumulating "excessive and unwarranted surpluses" won't be tolerated by the provincial government.

A text of his speech was

released in Victoria. (See also Page 51).

Curtis said 23 municipalities had collected surpluses in excess of 100 per cent of their actual taxation requirements last year; in one case, that figure had been a "quite incredible" 347 per cent.

"What this excessive and unwarranted municipal surplus accumulation boils down to is this—it has been an unjustified surtax on every class of property taxpayer," the minister said.

The combined surplus accumulated by all municipalities had reached \$180 million last year, the minister said. "That figure is completely over and above total assets in statutory, or legally constituted reserve funds, which totalled an additional \$144 million at the end of 1977," he added.

That combined surplus, he said, represented 25.5 per cent of last year's municipal expenditures and "a whopping 43 per cent of 1977 total municipal taxation."

(Although all Greater Victoria municipalities include "contingency funds" of several hundreds of thousands of dollars in their annual budgets these are usually spent each calendar year or plowed back into general revenues.)

(Saanich maintains an accumulated surplus of about \$3 million in a "capital works account.")

Had the provincial government decided to "pile up its cash in the vault" at the same rate, the effects on taxpayers would have been crushing, Curtis said.

To create a 25 per cent

Page 2—Civic

AIR CANADA Cabin staff votes strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada's 2,700 flight attendants have voted overwhelmingly in favor of strike action to back contract demands.

Merl Day, business agent for the Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants' Association, said Wednesday.

Day said some ballots had still not been counted—mainly in Winnipeg and Halifax—but that most other locals had phoned results to the national union leaders.

Day could not give exact figures on how many ballots had been counted, nor on the margin in favor of striking.

But results were in from the major centres of Toronto and Montreal, and the outstanding ballots would not be

enough to reverse the results, he said.

The union had said earlier in the day that it would not announce the voting results until Friday, because members in some cities had never received their ballots, or they had been delayed in the mail.

Day said the national executive should have all the results later today. No strike date has been set, since the count remains incomplete.

The attendants began their strike vote after mediation talks with the company broke off Sept. 2. The mediator's report was handed to the federal labor department last

Page 2—Air Canada

Carrier talks at standstill

OTTAWA (CP) — Contract talks between the federal government and the Letter Carriers Union of Canada remain at a standstill even as the deadline for a national strike nears.

Postmaster-General Gilles Lamontagne said Wednesday, following a full cabinet meeting in the nearby Gatineau Hills of Quebec, that he would contact union leaders to resume talks in an effort to head off rotating strikes scheduled to start at midnight.

But Robert McGarry, president of the 19,000-member union, said in a telephone

interview late Wednesday that Lamontagne had not reached him and that he was not optimistic about a settlement.

"I don't expect to hear from them (government negotiators) until tomorrow now," he said. "I know them better than that."

Asked if he thought last-minute talks would avert a strike, McGarry said, "Not unless there's a sure settlement."

Lamontagne said Parliament was unlikely to be recalled immediately to put an end to any walkout, although Prime Minister Trudeau has suggested legislation to force letter carriers back to work if the strike is prolonged.

Lamontagne said there was no easy solution to the dispute, which centres on wage demands.

"The cabinet explored all possible avenues and we will try to find a solution, but I am caught between the government's restraint program and union demands that go beyond the acceptable limits. There is no easy solution."

Dollar sags on

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian dollar set yet another 45-year low on international money markets Wednesday, losing one-eighth of a cent to 85.43 cents against its American counterpart during what traders termed a normal day of trading.

GLUT IN COFFEE SLASHES PRICE, BUT HOW LONG?

Coffee prices in Victoria have dropped by as much as a dollar in the past three or four weeks as a result of world oversupply.

Woodward's Ltd., which was selling its top house brand of coffee two weeks ago for \$3.59 a pound in Victoria, offered the same bargain "on sale" for \$2.43 Wednesday.

Further price drops were expected. Canadian Press reported coffee prices dropped in Toronto Wednesday as most supermarkets put into effect a 10-per-cent drop in wholesale coffee prices announced last week.

General Foods Ltd., which markets Maxwell House, Yuban, Sanka and Brim, said last week the drop was attributed to lower production costs in coffee beans.

But, wouldn't you know, there's more dark news brewing.

The U.S. agriculture department said Wednesday that next year's coffee crop in Brazil, the leading producer, may be cut 20 to 25 per cent from earlier prospects because of severe frost last month. Spokesman William Bowser said the estimate's range of 18 million to 21 million bags could have some effect on prices.

Before the freeze Aug. 13-15, Brazilian coffee output next year was forecast at 24 million to 26 million bags. The agency said the freeze damage is temporary and full production probably will be restored by 1980. "An important observation is that nearly all coffee trees affected by this year's freeze will very likely recover to full production capacity after the 1979 harvest," the report said.

Vorster quits but will defy UN plans for free Namibia

Colonist wire services

Prime Minister John Vorster announced Wednesday he is resigning for health reasons after 12 years as South Africa's unchallenged political leader.

His departure was likely to trigger a power struggle over who will direct the racially-divided country.

He also said South Africa would defy United Nations wishes and go ahead with elections this year leading to independence for the disputed territory of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

In London, the foreign office said the five Western powers—including Canada—dealing with the Namibia dispute intend to go to the Security Council shortly to recommend acceptance of

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's report on proposed independence for the territory.

Waldheim's report envisaged a UN transitional force being dispatched to the territory to ensure peace and supervise one-man-one-vote elections leading to independence.

In Montreal, the secretary-general of the Commonwealth appealed Wednesday for the South African government to reconsider its decision to hold elections in Namibia.

Shridath Ramphal said "movement backward by South Africa at this time is a recipe for disaster."

Vorster, 63, told a news conference he could no longer fulfill the duties of office, but he said he would be avail-

able for the largely-ceremonial job of president.

A caucus of Vorster's National party, dominated by conservative Afrikaners, is to meet Sept. 28 in Cape Town to pick a new president and prime minister.

The new prime minister likely will face a flurry of international censure for its go-it-alone decision on Namibia.

Among top contenders to replace Vorster are the hard-line Defence Minister Pieter Botha; the staunchly conservative minister of plural relations, or racial affairs, Connie Mulder; and Foreign Minister Riecof Botha.

Labor Minister Fanie Botha withdrew from the race Wednesday in the inter-

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Begin firm: Troops stay

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Wednesday that Israel would not withdraw its troops from the West Bank of Jordan or the Gaza Strip after the five-year transitional period negotiated in the Camp David accords expires.

Reverting to the rhetoric of his headline statements before Camp David, Begin also told a cheering crowd of American Jewish leaders that no Arab flag would ever wave over Jerusalem again except from the roof of an Arab Embassy.

"I hereby declare the Israeli defence forces will stay in Judea, Samaria (the West

Bank) and the Gaza Strip to defend our people and make sure Jewish blood is not shed again. I hereby declare they will stay beyond five years," Begin said.

"We bring you from Camp David a peace agreement with security and with honor," the 65-year-old Israeli leader told a cheering crowd of more than 2,000 people jammed in the ballroom of the Americana Hotel.

"The framework we signed ... was actually a peace treaty."

His hour-long speech—his first public remarks since the Camp David summit—

Page 2—Troops

Bell-Irving raps handouts, spray foes

PENTICTON (CP) — Lieutenant-Governor Henry Bell-Irving departed from the tradition of non-political addresses Wednesday, attacking wasteful programs and environmentalists who have wrong priorities.

Bell-Irving, addressing about 1,500 persons to the 75th annual Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in this Okanagan city, said: "We're all getting tired of the debilitating effects of handouts for nothing

for those who don't need it, when work that could be done is available."

"Public funds should be spent on permanent job-creating programs and on programs for basic community services."

Bell-Irving said he was recently asked to oppose the provincial government's use of the herbicide 2,4-D to combat the spread of Eurasian milfoil in the Okanagan Lakes but refused.

"But might I be permitted to say these people (environmentalists) may be too much concerned with milfoil, a symptom, not enough concerned with the disease itself, which perhaps comes out of the bathroom, and how it is disposed of."

Bell-Irving expanded his reference to the bathroom by asking delegates to reconsider an Okanagan sewage treatment facilities fund.

Premier Bennett said at a news confer-

ence the provincial government is willing to discuss funding of sewage treatment plants for Okanagan cities bordering the lakes.

He said the provincial pollution control branch recently rejected an application from the city of Penticton requesting an outfall into Okanagan Lake, but that the government is willing to co-operate on funding to remove the city's present outfall pipe. Discussions are also being conducted with the city of Kelowna, he said.

Singapore forces on refugee alert

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Singapore has placed its marine and naval forces on alert to prevent any attempt by a small freighter to unload 1,000 Vietnamese refugees here.

Malaysia has also refused to accept the refugees, crammed aboard the 850-ton Southern Cross which arrived off its east coast several days ago, posing a major dilemma for United Nations officials trying to find shelter for them.

The refugees, including 500 children, abandoned their

flimsy boats and clambered aboard the freighter when it stalled with engine trouble in the Gulf of Thailand last week. The ship is owned by Iranian interests but flies a Honduran flag.

Despite efforts by the UN High Commission for Refugees, no country has yet offered to take them. Malaysian military helicopters and naval boats ferried food and supplies to the refugees Wednesday.

Singapore and Malaysia previously had declared they could no longer give shelter to Vietnamese refugees picked up by ships unless

some third country, such as the United States or Australia, made arrangements to take them.

There are about 15,500 Vietnamese refugees in camps along the east coast of Malaysia under the care of the UNHCR while awaiting permanent homes in third countries.

Singapore has about 400 refugees living in temporary shelters. "We cannot accept any more," a high government official said. "We have reached maximum capacity in our ability to take in refugees."

Civic surpluses hit

surplus in one year would have meant taking an additional \$1.1 billion out of the pockets of British Columbians, he said.

To achieve that surplus, the government would have had to do either of five things: Double the personal income tax, treble the sales tax, treble every natural resource tax, cancel the entire education budget, or cancel the entire health ministry budget.

"That will assist you to understand the magnitude of what has happened for municipal purposes in British Columbia up to and including 1977," Curtis said.

The minister stopped short of actually threatening municipalities with restrictive legislation, but gave them an unmistakable warning.

"Neither you nor I can seriously talk about truly fair taxation and allow that situation to continue."

"Common sense and good financial management practices demand that there be in local government a prudent and reasonable accumulation of surplus from each operating year to provide for difficult periods in local government," the minister said.

"As you sit down to prepare your 1979 budgets, I urge each municipal council in British Columbia to think carefully of what I have outlined in these last few minutes and to determine a reasonable level of surplus and reserves required for your particular municipality and its needs," he said.

As for regional districts, the minister said that "within a short time we shall probably be in the midst of charting a new course."

The changes will depend on the regional district review committee's report, expected to be released shortly.

Curtis said "major surgery" in the regional structure may be required to put regional boards back on track.

Clipping the regional boards' wings by curtailing their powers in the area of land-use control in unorganized areas, Curtis said, was

From Page 1

one step his ministry was considering.

It was in land use, he added, where much of the criticism of regional control was justified.

"There is an increasing anger being directed toward regional government among many of the citizens we all serve," he said.

Some of the criticism could be described as unfair, but there still remained the fact that many residents felt over-governed, the minister said.

They resented having urban-type controls imposed on them in rural or near-rural areas, he added.

Air Canada

From Page 1

Monday, and the union will be in a legal strike position next Monday.

Air Canada spokesman Gerry Lareault said early today that the airline had not been officially informed of the results of the strike vote.

"All I can say is that we're awfully sorry and I hope that we will have time to get back to negotiations and find a solution to avoid inconveniencing the passengers again," he said.

The flight attendants had counted on the support of the pilots in their strike, but Roger Burgess-Webb of the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association said the group did not plan to offer support.

"Of course, individual members or groups can do what they like, but historically we have not supported strikes of this sort," he said.

Air Canada has already said that it plans to keep flying even if the union goes out, and the company has trained more than 600 office volunteers to take over the jobs of the cabin crews.

The volunteers will be aided by management and supervisory personnel.

Curtailing regional powers, he said, would probably not go over too well with some regional directors and chairmen, but he wasn't named minister to serve them, Curtis said.

His mandate was to serve the public, measure the public mood, determine the causes for genuine concern and recommend to his cabinet colleagues whatever corrective measure were warranted.

"We shall not back away from that fundamental responsibility, even though elected and regional district people may be highly critical of our actions," the minister warned.

The main issues in the dispute are wages and the number of hours worked. Air Canada's last offer to the union was a 16-per-cent wage increase over a 25-month contract and an increase in expense allowances for the time the staff is staying away from home and for uniforms and cosmetics.

Flight attendants now are required to work 75 hours a month in the air, but are promised at least 13 days off a month, seven of which are given in a single block.

The threat of a walkout comes on the heels of a shutdown which lasted more than a week when Air Canada maintenance workers walked off the job and were subsequently locked out. Earlier in the summer, a threatened pilots' strike was averted through the intervention of then labor minister John Munro.

Meanwhile, Air Canada said it has decided to compensate passengers who were stranded during the maintenance workers' shutdown, if they had to buy more expensive one-way tickets from other airlines to get home.

"We will honor these claims for passengers who had to pay more for their return transportation because of the shutdown," spokesman Lareault said. "I don't have details on this yet."

The airline has received about 2,000 claims for compensation so far.

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ALBERTA EDICT TO TEACHERS: BACK TO WORK

Colonist wire services

The Alberta government has ordered striking public school teachers in Edmonton to return to work.

Labor Minister Neil Crawford recommended the move to his colleagues at a special cabinet meeting Wednesday.

The move means about 70,000 students, who attended school for only two days this term before the 3,900 teachers went on strike, are to return to school today.

Crawford said the move was necessary because there was no prospect of successful bargaining.

An independent arbitrator will be appointed. The teachers have been seeking an end to split classes and a reduction in class size.

Meanwhile, a judge in Bridgeport, Conn., sent 60 more teachers to jail Wednesday—bringing to more than 240 the number of teachers jailed there for refusing to return to the classroom.

Judge James Henebry found the 60 in contempt of his back-to-work order. Nearly one-fifth of the city's 1,250 teachers have thus far been imprisoned at National Guard camps for continuing their strike.

In the Seattle area, striking teachers were returning to their classrooms in Everett Wednesday. However, strikes continued to keep 88,000 students out of school in Tacoma and Seattle.

Troops stay—Begin

From Page 1

seemed aimed at reassuring American Jewish leaders that he had fought valiantly to safeguard Israel's interests and would never sacrifice its security.

"Never again shall there be a destruction of a Jewish state," he said.

Perhaps thinking of the opposition by some Israeli groups to the Camp David accords, Begin also called for Jewish unity, complaining that some people get "cold feet at the first difficulty."

"This is my appeal to you: always let us stand together," he said.

Recalling the negotiations at Camp David, he said President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had put intense pressure on him to sign a document condemning the acquisition of territory by force.

He said he argued with Carter, reminding him that in the 1967 Six Day War that won for Israel the West Bank and Gaza.

"We were threatened with extinction... another holocaust," he said.

Finally, he said, he won out. "We refused to give our signature to those words," he said, adding that nevertheless the two accords he did sign with Sadat could lead to permanent peace.

"The foundation for that peace treaty (has) been laid at Camp David," he said. "Let parliament decide in a free vote without any party discipline," he said. "We will not allow any foreign pressure to be exerted on the Knesset of Israel."

Vance leans on king

Colonist wire services

U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance met with King Hussein in Amman Wednesday, opening a diplomatic drive aimed at making the Camp David accords more palatable to wary Jordan and Saudi Arabia and to keep hardline Syria from derailing the agreement.

Vance was understood to have applied strong pressure on Hussein, telling him that opposition to the plan could damage U.S.-Jordanian relations.

Vance was scheduled to meet with three other Arab leaders—King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia in Riyadh today and Friday, and President Hafez Assad of Syria in Damascus on Saturday.

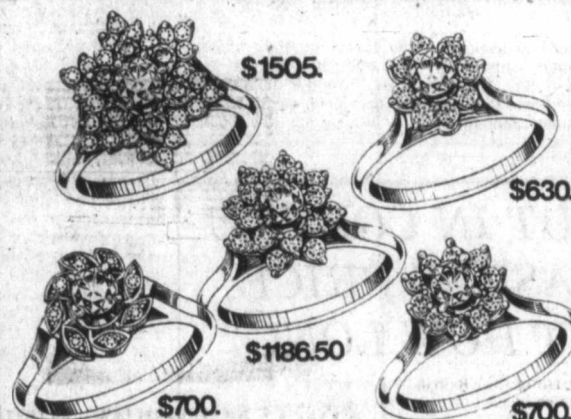
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It's Vancouver, Sr.

VANCOUVER, Wash. (CP) — Voters here voted by a 70.4-per-cent margin Tuesday against a proposal to change their city's name to

Fort Vancouver, which some viewed as a way to end confusion with Vancouver, B.C. Fort Vancouver was established by the Hudson's Bay

Co. in 1825. The city of Vancouver was incorporated in 1857. Vancouver, B.C. received its charter in 1886.



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WESTERN DRAW

WINNIPEG (CP) — Five tickets worth \$100,000 each in the Western Express lottery were drawn Wednesday night.

The top tickets are 90130 in series 06; 10662 in series 21; 21168 in series 11; 97250 in series 07; and 71781 in series 18.

Tickets with the same numbers in any other series are worth \$1,000. There are 115 such \$1,000 tickets.

Cash prizes of \$100 go to holders of tickets with the last four digits of the winning numbers. Holders with the last three digits matching a winning number win \$25 apiece.

It's amnesty in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — The Mexican congress has passed a government bill granting an amnesty to all political prisoners and exiles.

The weather

Sept. 21, 1978

Cloudy with occasional showers, chance of a thunderstorm. Winds light easterly. Wednesday's precipitation: 2.0 mm. Sunshine 12 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 14 and 9. Today's forecast high and low 15 and 8. Today's sunrise 6:58, sunset 7:14. Moonrise 10:15 p.m., moonset 12:28 p.m. Friday outlook: a few showers.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers, chance of a thunderstorm. Winds light to moderate southeasterly. Wednesday's precipitation: 0.6 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 16 and 10. Forecast high and low 15 and 8. Friday outlook: a few showers.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers, occasionally heavy, chance of thunderstorms. Winds moderate to strong southeasterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 13 to 15 and

7 to 9. Friday outlook: occasional showers.

North coast of the Mainland — Cloudy with occasional showers and isolated thunderstorms, occasional snow flurries at higher levels. Winds moderate to strong southeasterly. Forecast high and low 11 and 6 to 8. Friday outlook: showers, chance of snow flurries at higher levels.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Montreal	21	3	—
Ottawa	18	8	—
Toronto	22	11	—
Thunder Bay	15	7	Trace
North Bay	18	13	—
Kemano	12	4	0.2
Winnipeg	15	3	—
The Pas	12	3	—
Brandon	13	3	—
Regina	14	2	2.2
Saskatoon	14	—	—
Prince Albert	13	—	—
North Battleford	15	—	—
Swift Current	16	—	—
Hedley	19	—	—
Letellier	19	—	—
Calgary	17	6	—
Edmonton	17	6	—
Grande Prairie	17	6	—
Castlegar	16	—	—
Penticton	19	—	—
Revelstoke	14	—	—
Prince Rupert	15	12	0.8
Terrace	12	9	11.2
Stewart	18	8	4.0
Tofino	16	8	1.8
	10	10	13.2

Comox	15	11	—
Prince George	14	7	4.2
Williams Lake	14	7	0.6
Kamloops	16	11	—
Dawson City	7	1	10.4
Whitehorse	9	2	—
Port Nelson	12	3	—
Port St. John	15	6	—
Peace River	5	4	0.2
Inuvik	1	—	11.4
Seattle	14	11	1.3
Sooke	19	3	—
Portland	19	8	0.3
San Francisco	27	11	—
Los Angeles	33	16	—
Phoenix	33	13	—
Las Vegas	24	12	—
Chicago	32	23	—
New York	22	14	—
Miami	23	24	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
21 070	7.6/118	21 170	4.3	22 003	3.4/104	22 120	6.1/100
22 003	3.4/104	22 120	6.1/100	23 010	3.5/110	23 120	7.4/101

TIDES AT SOOK

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
21 090	7.8/100	21 190	4.1/130	22 025	7.3/100	22 145	9.0
22 025	7.3/100	22 145	9.0	23 045	4.0/105	23 165	7.4/170

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
21 040	3.8/104	21 140	7.1/100	22 075	3.8/104	22 175	9.5
22 075	3.8/104	22 175	9.5	23 015	3.9/115	23 115	8.3/105

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Discipline troops, U.S. tells Somoza

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States asked Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza Wednesday to discipline and control his armed forces following reports of atrocities against unarmed civilians.

The U.S. state department said it had also urged Somoza to conduct an urgent investigation into the conduct of his troops during operations this week against rebel forces in three Nicaraguan cities.

A department statement said: "We have been deeply concerned by mounting reports of atrocities committed against unarmed civilians by members of the Nicaraguan national guard."

It said the Inter-American Human Rights Commission should urgently investigate the reports and advance its arrival in Nicaragua from a scheduled Oct. 5 date.

"The government of the United States urges the government of Nicaragua to con-

duct its own urgent investigation and to discipline and control its military forces in order to prevent further unnecessary bloodshed and suffering," the statement said.

State department spokesman Tom Reston said the U.S. ambassador in Managua, Mauricio Solana, had expressed U.S. concern to Somoza.

The spokesman said Somoza had denied to the U.S. government that any atrocities had been committed.

In Esteli, the National Guard has continued its efforts to oust Sandinista guerrillas from their last major stronghold.

But despite some government claims to the contrary, the guerrillas clung to their positions in the southern part of the battered city and heavy fighting was still raging Wednesday night.

"The city is completely destroyed. The dead and wounded are lying everywhere," said a Red Cross worker.



LISTENING TO reporters' questions are Ramphal and Chretien.

Sanction tactics defended

MONTREAL (CP) — The British government did everything possible to enforce sanctions against Rhodesia, short of also enforcing an embargo against South Africa which would not have been observed by many nations, the U.K. chancellor of the exchequer said Wednesday.

Denis Healey told a news conference following the first session of the Commonwealth finance ministers' conference here that the government "behaved as well as it could have at the time."

"And I think that everyone who has read the Bingham Report would come to the same conclusion," Healey added, although he admitted he had not read the 600-page report of the commission set up to ascertain the facts of sanction-busting by British oil companies.

"I've talked to people who have read it and I've read documents" concerned with the report, he said.

The chancellor said he didn't think the scandal would affect the chances of his government's re-election because the sanction-busting occurred under other governments.

He said the matter has not been raised "formally or informally" so far at the Commonwealth conference.

Commonwealth meetings give the member countries a chance to "let off steam and concert a common position which they can present to the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund," Healey said, adding that the central objective of such meetings is not to produce results but to produce agreement.

'On margins of existence'

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 600 million people will be "living on the margins of existence" by the end of the century, even if there is optimal economic growth among the less developed countries, the Commonwealth secretary-general said Wednesday.

Shridath Ramphal told the opening session of the Commonwealth finance ministers' conference that efforts to combat international poverty with a new mix of the old responses developed during the last 25 years would prove fruitless.

Ramphal, addressing about 200 delegates from 35 of the Commonwealth's 37 countries, focussed attention on a recent World Bank report on world development.

It says that even on the optimistic assumption that the developing countries' economies generate the maximum possible output and income, there would be virtually no impact on absolute poverty by 1985.

The report's value lay in its ability to "help shock mankind into abandoning current regressive trends," Ramphal said.

It was well-grounded in the facts, but its conclusions were "utterly unacceptable" to the world community, he added.

Federal Finance Minister Jean Chretien said the World Bank report was the "first comprehensive analysis of the economic possibilities of both the developed and developing countries" but refrained from direct comment on its conclusions.

Ramphal said the industrial countries would depend on developing countries for future economic growth and jobs.

Pact's ruin aim of Arab summit

DAMASCUS (Reuter) — The Arab world's anti-Egyptian bloc opened a summit meeting Wednesday night aimed at wrecking the Camp David agreements, isolating President Anwar Sadat and forging an effective counter-balance to Israel's military might.

Called to discuss the Middle East peace accords fashioned at Camp David, the summit brought together the leaders of Syria, Algeria, South Yemen, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

They are partners in the Front for Steadfastness and

Confrontation, an alliance formed last December to counter Sadat's peacemaking.

Khaled Fahoum, the moderate speaker of the Palestinians' parliament-in-exile, said Wednesday: "We would welcome an increased Soviet role in the Middle East to counter the anti-Palestinian stand of the United States."

No formal agenda was drafted for the meeting, expected to last until Friday, but senior delegates listed five major topics scheduled for discussion:

Increased military and economic support for Syria and the PLO, which form the nucleus of the front; closer relations with the Soviet Union; the possible effects of the accords on Lebanon, where Israeli-backed rightists are fighting Syrian troops of an Arab League peace force; the possibility of an Arab summit excluding Egypt; and concrete steps to counter the Camp David results.

Drivers scoop spilled silver

DETROIT (AP) — In a freeway free-for-all, dozens of drivers stopped their cars Tuesday afternoon to scramble for an estimated \$5,000 worth of quarters that spilled from a moving armored truck.

Street-level pedestrians swooped onto the freeway. Several bags of quarters split open as they hit the pavement, scattering the silver along the concrete.

Traffic backed up for two miles as the word spread. Police, called to help clean up the coins and return them to the Purolator Security Co., chased a swarm of quarter-grabbers up the freeway embankment and over a fence.

Purolator employees spent the rest of the day trying to figure out how much money was lost.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
Endeavour—at sea
Cathartes—Rupert Harbour, Kootenay—returning Friday.

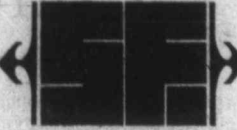
COAST GUARD
Cathartes—en route Tuktoyaktuk.
Douglas—Johnstone Strait patrol area.
Racer—in port.
Ready—sell retail.
Rider—Sand Heads patrol area.
Vancouver—in port.
Quadra—on weather station.

MERCHANT MARINE
Taiwan Phoenix—Esquimalt.
Twin Joy, Scapellato—Cotton.
Navy Pioneer—Nanaimo.
Harlequin—Chemainus.

MARINE SCIENCES
Parizeau—Pat Bay.
Pandora II—en route Pat Bay.
Vector—en route Vancouver.
Richardson—Ucluelet.

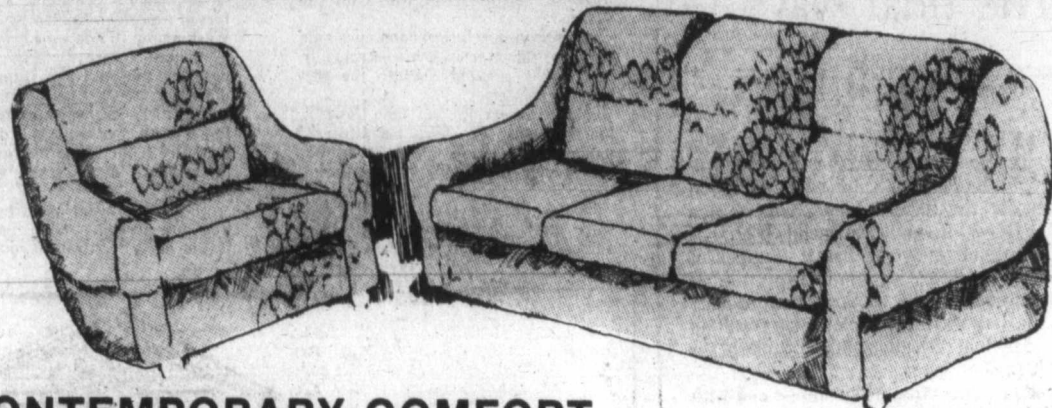
Minus One dance set

A Minus One club dance will be held from 9 p.m. Friday in the Elks Hall, 732 Commercial. Music is by Ernie Fullerton.

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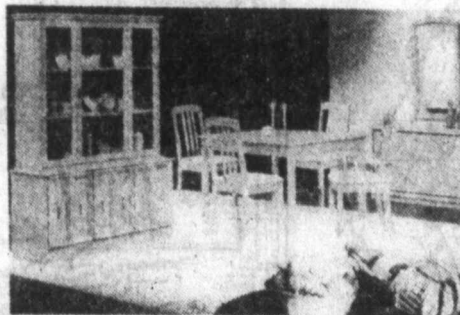
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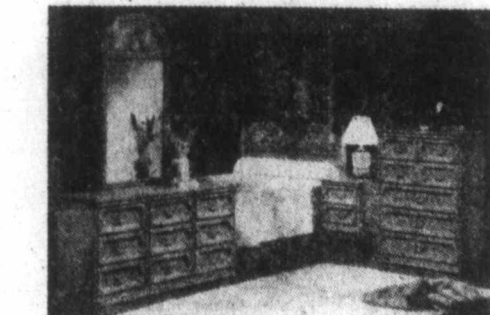


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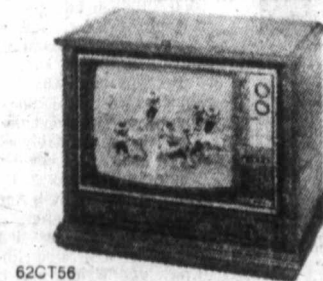
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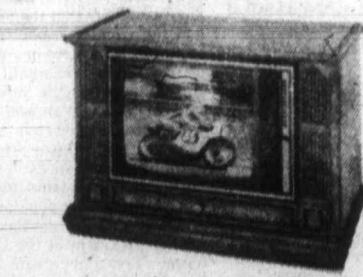
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1978

RICHARD BOWER
PUBLISHER AND EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

LYDD BAKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

FRED BARNES
MANAGING EDITOR

To the editor

Private aid dealers give top service

With reference to the letter to the editor entitled *Government Clinic Gives Poor Hearing* by J. Walker, Sr. in your issue of Sept. 15, I wish to point out a few facts that are of great importance to the hard-of-hearing and also to the general public.

Before doing so, I would like to state that I lost my own hearing almost completely when I was 21 and have worn powerful hearing aids ever since. I worked 44 years with the hard-of-hearing as a lip-reading teacher and hearing aid dealer. Six months ago I retired after operating the Victoria Hearing-Aid Company for 40 years, which is now closed. I can therefore write with experience from both sides of the question, and being retired, I have no "axe to grind."

Mr. Walker states that the bill for the aid supplied to him by the government was \$139. Does he not realize that this is the so-called "cost price" to the government? That price does not cover office rent, telephone, travel expense, office operating expense, advertising, etc. or a profit to the dealer so that he can earn his daily bread and put something away for a rainy day. All these expenses are paid by the government and come out of the taxpayer's pocket.

Supplying an aid at the said "cost" price to a person who is really poor is a very good idea and should have been done long ago but, in my opinion, there is absolutely no reason why a person should be considered in need of financial help just because he or she requires a hearing aid. If a person's hearing loss occurs at an early age, that person's earning capacity can be seriously reduced, but the average person who loses his hearing does so near or after retirement age and usually this loss is gradual and he can handle his work without difficulty as long as the speaker is not too far away.

Hearing aids are often worn in later life by wealthy people as well as by average citizens who are comfortably off. Should they be supplied with hearing aids at the taxpayer's expense? If so, why?

If it were not for the hearing aid dealers all over the world we would not have the wonderful hearing aids we have today. It was they who persevered when the going was tough, to get people to wear hearing aids when the instruments were not very efficient, but far better than nothing for those with a fairly severe hearing loss. The mild losses who can be fitted now could not be fitted at that time.

Through this promotion by dealers more and more money was devoted by the manufacturers, to research in competition with each other, so that the aids were developed to the point that almost all cases that have residual hearing can be helped today. If it was not for this competition between manufacturers and dealers the hard-of-hearing would not be able to hear as they hear now.

True, there have been dishonest dealers and "fly-by-night" salesmen as in any other business but strict government regulations have greatly improved the situation. It is most unfair that a man or woman who has spent many years in the hearing aid business and built a good reputation and who has a family to support, should have to compete with the government who sell aids at "cost." How could a dealer sell at the same cost?

The hearing aid dealer provides a service that would be hard to match by any government department. Customers quite often phone dealers if they require emergency service during a weekend, in the evening or even on Christmas Day and the dealer will provide immediate service, if possible and quite often at no charge. Have you ever heard of a government office taking care of a faulty hearing aid on a legal holiday?

The most important thing in regard to a hearing aid is being able to obtain service, when required. Service now, not at a later day by appointment, is essential.

It is true that aids stand up well today, on the average, but sometimes it is just a case of an earmold being plugged with wax, which a dealer can remove in a few minutes; or a piece of broken tubing or a broken cord to be replaced.

If the person requiring the service is a "shut-in" the dealer calls at the nursing home or hospital, etc. and performs the service or lends the person another aid. This is very important as it keeps the patient happy and is therefore good therapy.

If the government does not perform a service as described above and the dealers are no longer available, it will be a sad day for the hard-of-hearing of British Columbia.

B. S. H. TYE,
3151 Henderson Road,
Victoria.

To be considered for publication in entirety or in part, letters to the editor should be on subjects of general interest, brief and to the point and, preferably, typed. Pen-names will be used, if requested, but all letters must be signed by the writer, whose address also must be included.

World celebrates Gratitude Day

I would like to bring to your attention World Gratitude Day — today — the first world holiday celebrated since 1963 by people of all faiths all over the world.

The essence of World Gratitude Day is in the getting together of a few friends anywhere, aware of sharing an emotion of gratitude and knowing that it is being shared globally.

The following is the proclamation setting out the purpose of the observance:

WHEREAS, humanity has come to recognize devotion and allegiance to immediate family, to clan, to city, to state, and to nation, and now must experience the concept of globalism; and

WHEREAS, words of praise and positive thoughts generate dynamic harmony; and

WHEREAS, decisions made from the grateful heart are endowed with intrinsic wisdom and engender prosperity; and

WHEREAS, gratitude, the opposite of "taking for granted," is a positive emotion which generates goodwill, is a basic emotion which is indigenous to all people, is a peace engendering feeling;

AND WHEREAS, September 21 is a special day. It is an equinox: one of the two times of the year when the sun passes over the equator and night and day are everywhere of equal length and everyone is equal under the sun.

THEREFORE let us pro-

Strange bedfellows

It is sad that our worthy bishop in defence of the World Council of Churches had to rely on an article in a politically-slanted British newspaper.

It was Archimedes who 2,200 years ago said in relation to the law of leverage: "Give me a place to stand and I will move the earth."

Russia has found that place to stand, namely Africa. From that continent she intends to move the earth in the communist direction. If she succeeds it will not be because of her own strength but because of the West's naivety in providing the fulcrum. It is naivety at its worst to believe that the Patriotic Front would faithfully use the WCC grant only for humanitarian purposes. But even if it were so used it offers aid and comfort to those whose knives are at the throat of Christianity.

It is a fact that the terrorist organizations are almost entirely financed and armed by Russia.

The WCC is administered largely by professional ecclesiastics-in-committee who immerse themselves in political agitation.

Truly church and politics make strange bedfellows.

W. A. FORBES,
3431 Bonair Place,
Victoria.

claim World Gratitude Day, a holiday for all peoples, a day of meditation for all religions, a day of celebration for all humanity, united by the knowledge of simultaneously shared emotion, a day when triumph of the spirit can make a world community.

The World Gratitude Day association is closely connected with many non-governmental organizations at the United Nations, as well as with ecumenical and environmental groups. Each year the association recognizes and honors individuals, organizations or countries that have contributed to world peace or the advancement of humanity.

MARJORIE MACBEAN,
1360 St. Patrick St.,
Victoria.

Wake up Canadians

What does it take to arouse a Canadian, make him start to think, observe, become alarmed? I would like to suggest three things, or are Canadians too passive, too lazy to put out an effort to do anything about their country and their policies and morals?

● Read — *Bilingual Today* — *French Tomorrow*.

● Abortion — We're legalizing murder.

● Euthanasia — So called gentle or easy death for an incurable or painful disease. This one isn't legalized yet. Youth has no use for age now, if they legalize euthanasia just think of the power people have over their fellow man. Mental institutions were full in this country, just by one person's word and signature over another one time, not too many years ago.

These three things are of equal importance. Wake up Canadians, isn't your country worth saving?

B. SMITH

Stage is set

Some Canadians have been sure, for several years, that Mr. Trudeau plans to be a dictator. Recent trends support this view.

The stage is set for the creation of a crisis.

Do you suppose that the government's sudden concern for the public's wishes regarding the death penalty is relevant?

We know, of course, that this is just a bad joke, for it can't happen here, can it?

F. E. GRUBB,
1998 Cochrane St.,
Victoria.

Surrey farmers' plight shameful

The shameful report that two Surrey farmers are being prosecuted for attempting to sell their produce themselves is a deliberate contravention of the BNA Act.

In 1936 when the Natural Products Act was established, it was challenged by a group of farmers who opposed the act. It was taken to the Supreme Court of B.C. and without hesitation was declared Ultra Vires. It was appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada and again declared Ultra Vires.

It then went to the Privy Council in England and was laughed out of court. Instead of the government being charged with contempt of court, they were allowed to change a couple of words which did not alter the intent to continue the unconstitutional legislation. Provisional marketing boards were set up and the clamor for seats began. The undemocratic method to elect candidates demanded a fee to become a registered grower before one was qualified to vote.

Small and potential growers who opposed the legislation refused to have any part of it. By paying a fee to become a member would be endorsing the act.

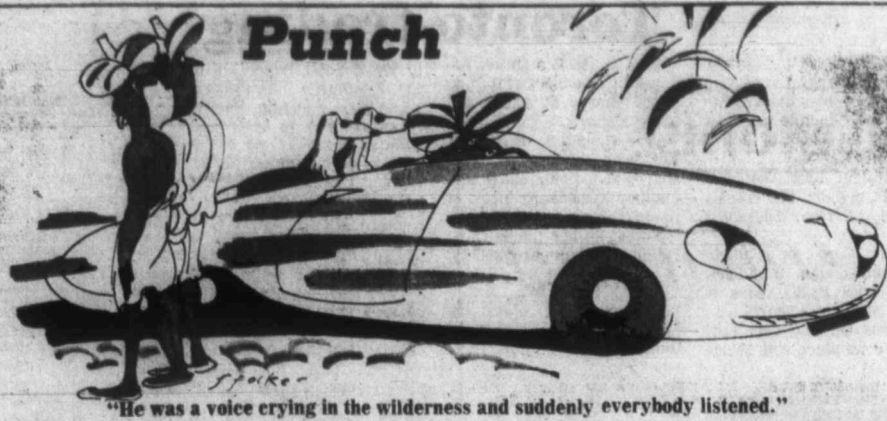
Marketing boards are responsible for the high cost of agricultural produce, and should be replaced by the wholesaler who is performing all the work connected with sales. All the board does is to allot quotas and supply special sacks and say how many tons of potatoes are to be delivered when and where.

Growers pay ten dollars a ton to the board. The board does nothing about grade or quality. In many stores one can see potatoes priced at 15 cents a pound that would have been sold as pig feed when the law of supply and demand controlled production.

Twenty five thousand dollars was paid to the board by one grower I know to market his crop last year. There would be more justification to prosecute marketing boards who are responsible for thousands of turnips, cauliflower and cabbages being plowed under by growers owing to the quotas allotted and the threat of prosecution to sell independently. Four hundred tons of potatoes were consigned to the refuse heap in Vancouver last spring when a special market for the spuds went out of business — a crime under any circumstances.

The fallacy of the quota system is, unless one can predict weather conditions that determine a bumper or poor crop and the amount of acreage to plant produce, the quota allotted is impossible. The board gives the farmer no advice on this important factor. Marketing boards should be eliminated and replaced by the wholesaler to control the market with discretion. The prosecution of the two Surrey farmers is also a violation of the bill of rights and another step toward a dictatorial regime.

BILL KERSEY,
1233 Fairfield Road,
Victoria.



Civic Scene by Hubert Beyer

ONCE UPON A TIME, actually not that long ago, a lot of teenagers were hanging around street corners in Vic West.

If you looked closely, there were a lot of kids hanging around everywhere, but to the nice upper-middle class elected officials from Oak Bay, the kids in Vic West somehow looked bigger and there seemed to be more of them.

To deal with the problem, the YM-WCA appointed an "outreach" worker to get the kids off the streets.

He gathered them all and started a program which involved sports activities in the gym of one of the schools.

Well, some of the kids who used to hang around street corners didn't really take to the structured programs offered in the gym. They didn't feel like playing floor hockey when they were supposed to.

It was predictable that some of them would eventually go back to the street corners, and so they did.

Having come full circle, the Y appointed another outreach worker who, again, gathered up all the kids from street corners and gave them an old house in Banfield Park to hang around in.

Some people were a bit shocked when the teenagers decorated the interior to their liking—psychedelic stuff doesn't sit well with everyone—but the worker was extremely successful. He gained the teenagers' confidence and everything seemed well, until the house burned down.

Enter the community leaders trying to spend \$1 million worth of Neighborhood Improvement Program money.

By way of a questionnaire, the community determined that it wanted a community centre. The centre was built and is now being operated by the YM-WCA.

So things should be just fine now, but they aren't. According to an article in the Vic West Newsletter, there are a lot of young hoodlums hanging around the community centre, inside and outside, which is being credited with keeping all the nice people away. Result: the place loses a lot of money and is under-used.

Tonight, the nice people will meet in the centre to discuss ways and means of getting rid of the naughty teenagers who seem to be upsetting their plans.

I wish them luck and, more important, enlightenment. May it occur to them that these so-called hoodlums are

exactly the ones for whom community services should be provided.

May it get through their heads that not all kids are thrilled by the prospect of taking part in structured programs, designed and operated by adults.

May it become clear to them that some teenagers just hate running around in track suits and \$25 sneakers. And may they realize that some of them can't even afford such fancy sports attire.

In short: May the worthy leaders of the community find it in their hearts that an expensive building does not a youth saver make. Some imagination, innovative thinking and a lot of love are necessary to motivate the kind of kids for whom hanging around street corners is the most exciting past time.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS MINISTER Hugh Curtis is holding a ton of bricks over the heads of municipal officials and threatening to let go, unless they clean up their act.

Curtis is upset because, according to all financial statements which must be submitted by municipalities to the ministry, they have been amassing incredible revenue surpluses.

He told delegates to the 75th annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in Penticton Thursday that the combined surplus of all municipalities had reached 25 per cent of their total taxation requirements last year.

In one case, the minister said, a municipality showed a surplus of 347 per cent, and 23 of them had surpluses of more than 100 per cent.

The minister shouldn't only be upset. He should be outraged, and maybe he is. Collecting an unreasonable surplus is not only bad financial management, it is immoral.

It means digging deeper into the pockets of taxpayers than is necessary. Homeowners have a hard time as it is to pay their property taxes. To take more from them than the municipality's financial commitments require, is nothing short of gouging the public.

I hope the municipalities take the minister's strong hint, and quit taking more from us than they have to. If they don't, legislation to that effect would definitely be in order.

And I have a hunch that's exactly what Curtis has in mind.

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Front-wheel drive	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO
Rack & Pinion Steering	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
4-wheel Independent Suspension	YES	NO	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO
Michelin Steel-belted Radials	YES	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Wheelbase (inches)	95.2	93.3	89.9	86.6	94.4	91.0	94.3
Sunroof Available	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES

The chart above shows you all the standard features Le Car gives you that other small cars don't. But there are other reasons for buying Le Car that no chart can show you.

A small car with big-car roominess.

No chart can show you how much comfort you enjoy when you drive Le Car.

The kind of comfort that comes from having more room than you'd expect inside a small car. And more room than you'd get from some big cars: more front headroom and legroom, for example, than luxury cars like the BMW 530i and the Jaguar XJ6L.

A new standard in small-car ride.

No chart can show you the remarkably smooth ride that *Car and Driver* says sets "a new standard for small cars." Underneath a body even shorter than Honda Civic's is a wheelbase longer than any other car listed above. This longer wheelbase gives Le Car an exceptionally bumpless, shockless, stable ride.

A small sedan that outperforms sports cars.

No chart can show you the kind of handling and performance that have steered Le Car to 52 racing victories in the Sports Car Club of America's Showroom.

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Winery move to Surrey said success

By GEORGE GIBSON
Colonist Business Editor

Victoria's loss has been Surrey's gain. That is the first reading that Robert Holt has taken of the transfer of the Ste. Michelle winery from here to the Mainland, an event that has taken place over the past year.

Holt was back in Victoria Wednesday in his role as president of the Wine Council of B.C. He is the vice-president and general manager of the eastern-owned Ste. Michelle firm, and as such, was in charge of the major move.

"There's no question it has been a good move," Holt said. "We now have a fully modern — in fact one of the most modern in Canada — winery with a potential to grow to about four times the size of our present plant."

The winery manager went on to say that no longer does Ste. Michelle have to contend with huge problems of keeping working conditions at a satisfactory level of cleanliness. He added, however, that the gallonage produced is about the same in terms of manpower but that this productivity will increase as the company grows.

The major advantage, however, is that tons of grapes no longer have to be shipped to the Island and the resulting product returned.

Holt said that about 30 families, representing those who worked at the Saanich winery for many years, moved over to the Mainland with the transfer. In total, about 50 employees of all classifications made the move and Holt said that this nucleus has been the major factor in the success of the switch.

Media took 'cheap shots'

As president of the council, which also includes Casabello and Andre's, but does not include Uncle Ben's or Calona, Holt said that the industry in B.C. is now in a position to take on its critics of its products, which he said were limited to "irresponsible members of the Vancouver media", who, he said "took cheap shots at our product without fear of return."

The council, he said, with the assistance of the Torresan/Rose Marketing Communications Ltd., a public relations and advertising firm, are now touring the province outlining the merits of B.C. wines.

Holt said that the trio of companies was concerned as an industry about its products and each company would in turn push its own product.

The wine council president went on to say how wine expert Ted Appleby has been retained to conduct wine-tasting seminars and write columns that are appearing in 42 B.C. daily and weekly newspapers. As well, the council has commissioned a film about wine-making and plans are being developed to promote smaller wineries and with them, wine-tasting tours through the heart of the B.C. vineyards in the Okanagan.

Holt said that one of the key undertakings by the industry was the Becker Project. It is named after a German viticulturist named Dr. Helmut Becker who recently visited the Okanagan and in his wisdom decided that 27 different kinds of European grapes could be successfully introduced into the B.C. locale.

First-year indications as to the success of this experiment are good, Holt said, admitting that it would take five years before the real worth of such an undertaking is realized.

"But it will take at least 10 years before we can catch up to California and come of age in the industry," Holt said.

California imports welcome

The wine council president welcomed the news that Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair had allowed an extra supply of California wine to be imported into B.C. in order to augment a very low B.C. inventory. The B.C. shelves are low because the summer-long beer strike resulted in many imbibers switching to white wines.

He also said that the wineries of the province realize that they're in a favored and preferential-treatment situation with regard to import competition but reminded those at the press conference at which he made his remarks that import wines are necessarily more expensive because of the costly storage space they take up in major cities.

Automotive deficit rises

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada posted a \$311 million deficit in trade with the United States in cars, trucks, automotive parts and tires in the first half of 1978, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

Canadian exports of automotive products to the United States rose \$798 million to \$5.946 billion in the first six months of this year while imports from America were up \$516 million — 9 percent — to \$6.257 billion.

Canada shipped \$2.3 billion

worth of cars, \$1.33 billion in trucks and \$87 million worth of tires and tubes to the United States and imported \$1.5 billion worth of cars, \$619 million in trucks and \$68 million in tires.

The deficit resulted from the huge difference in the exchange of automotive parts. Canadian parts shipments rose 15.9 percent to \$2.19 billion but imports from the United States were up 14.5 percent at \$4.06 billion.

Canada had a \$1.673 billion deficit in automotive trade

with the United States in 1977.

While Canadian automotive trade with the United States has improved slightly, the nation's deficit with overseas markets in the first half of 1978 was \$245 million — far more than the \$183 million deficit posted for all of 1977.

Canadian exports of automotive products to overseas countries were up 9 percent over the first half of 1977 to \$435 million but imports

soared 44 percent to \$680 million.

Statistics Canada said the U.S. share of Canadian automotive imports slipped from 79.8 percent to 71.9 percent in the second quarter due to a nearly 40 percent rise in the number of cars arriving from Japan and West Germany.

Japan's share of Canadian automotive imports rose from 14.1 percent to 19.7 percent and the West German share expanded from 4 percent to 6 percent.

Bankruptcies on increase

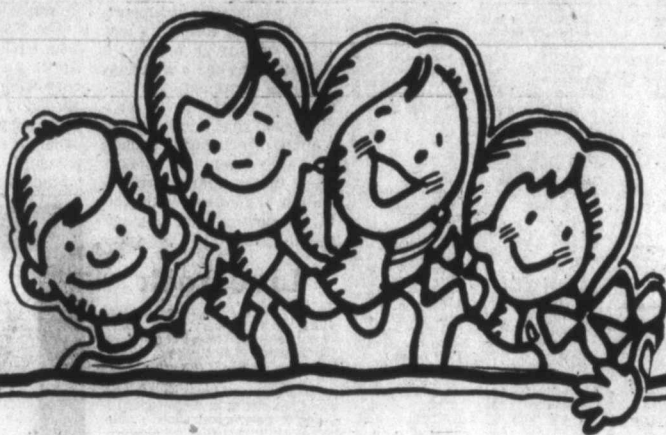
VANCOUVER (CP) — Figures released Tuesday by the ministry of consumer and corporate affairs show a total of 141 bankruptcies were recorded in British Columbia last month, up from 107 in the corresponding month last year.

The 1978 figure included 54 business failures and 87 consumer bankruptcies.

The ministry said 1,462 people and 409 companies throughout Canada declared bankruptcy during that month.

There have been 811 bankruptcies in the province in the first eight months of this year. During the corresponding 1977 period, there were 470 business failures.

The national eight-month figures were 10,623 personal bankruptcies and 3,819 businesses.



Are Your Children "Growing Like Weeds"?

They tend to do that! And it costs no small fortune to bring up a family! It's not just the food and clothing — it's all the things from diaper pails to Jolly Jumpers to Barbie doll sets, bikes and hockey games. Some of these things are probably gathering dust in your basement or garage right now (and taking up space). You'll never get back what you paid for them, but why not.

Pass on their outgrown things to others and get a little extra cash for the things they need now!

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THE VICTORIA AIRFORCE

Woman, 83, recovering from night-long ordeal

An 83-year-old woman who underwent hip surgery Wednesday following a 24-hour ordeal is "doing just fine," a nurse at Victoria General Hospital reported Wednesday evening.

Florence Richards, 445 Cook, spent nearly a full day lying in agonizing pain and frustration after falling in her basement about 3 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Richards tried desperately to attract attention by tapping on a window but failed until a neighbor, Doreen Zannet, heard the noise and went over to investigate.

Although Mrs. Richards' taps could be heard from a nearby bus stop, no one bothered to inquire until Mrs. Zannet, who was picking chestnuts with her friend Bunty Patzer, peered into the small window and saw the elderly woman.

Mrs. Zannet called a city employee who was cutting grass nearby and they entered the basement where the victim appeared to be dazed and in shock.

Mrs. Richards underwent the operation shortly before 10 a.m.

RAT'S FAT ON POISON

AUCKLAND (Reuter)—Claude the rat is fat, happy and contented—on the most powerful rodent poison available in New Zealand.

To the despair of pest-control experts trying to find a way to wipe out the black rats common in central Auckland, Claude has devoured 6½ pounds of the poison in the last five weeks and keeps coming back for more.

An official at pest control headquarters in Auckland said inquiries were being made overseas to find a more lethal poison.

Butane sniffing kills boy, 14

The victim was a student at Lake Trail junior high school here.

Police said their preliminary findings indicated the boy's death was caused by inhaling butane gas but

added that their investigation was continuing.

Courtenay RCMP also said that district coroner George Duffield has ordered an inquiry but that no date has been set. An autopsy was

performed Wednesday.

In another recent case in western Canada, an Edmonton child also died in a sniffing incident.

The Edmonton case involved Pam, a pot cleaner.

Newsman flunk test, but B.C. wines pass

A dozen newsmen flunked the "taste test" at informal tasting of B.C. and foreign wines at the Union Club Wednesday.

The tasting program is the initial phase of a multi-faceted project launched by the Wine Council of B.C. to inform the public of industry developments and products.

None of the newsmen was able to correctly identify which were the three B.C. wines and which were the three foreign products.

In fact, a majority of the media representatives made Casabello's Fleur de Blanc white wine their number one choice. Ste. Michelle's Chasselas, a dry wine from the Chasselas grape of the Okanagan, was the solid second-place favorite of the four Colonist newsmen who attended the function. They also plumped for another B.C. product—Andres Moulin Blanc—as their third choice.

The foreign wines were Mouton Cadet, Beringer Chenin Blanc and Alsace Nouveau.

The program was conducted by independent wine consultant Ted Appleby of Vancouver, who is teaching a wine appreciation course this fall for the Vancouver school board and Douglas College in New Westminster.

Council president, Robert Holt, vice-president and general manager of Ste. Michelle Wines Ltd. of Surrey, formerly of Saanich, said the three companies comprising the council—Andres, Casabello and Ste. Michelle—sold 1.25 million gallons of wine in the first five months of 1978.

"Winemaking in the province has progressed tremendously," he said. "We believe B.C. wines can achieve the level of recognition now enjoyed by California wines as we've lost our inferiority complex."

Veteran vintner Brian Roberts of Saanich, a former president of Growers winery, B.C.'s oldest winery, which became Ste. Michelle's, is the council's general manager.

Roberts said the contribution made by the industry to the province's economy was not fully realized.

B.C. wineries have almost \$55 million invested in their operations while grape growers have \$22.5 million invested in vineyards.

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Ottawa bosses' scrutiny report by March

OTTAWA (CP) — Harry Rogers, the federal comptroller-general, says he hopes to complete a survey of management practices in 20 major departments by the end of March.

Rogers, appointed to the new post from private industry after Auditor-General J. J. Macdonell complained

the government was losing control over spending, told a meeting of public servants the survey covers departments accounting for more than 70 per cent of federal spending and 84 per cent of staff-years.

Preliminary testing is to be done on three departments—energy, mines and resources, health and welfare

and the post office—Rogers said.

The survey is intended to develop plans and timetables within which various departments must shape up their program management.

"We will be able to pinpoint, across the major departments of government, where conditions are satisfactory and where change is needed," Rogers said.

The result would enable departments to respond to criticism and public confidence in the public service will rise, he added.

"The most important result will be that treasury board will have a set of integrated plans against which progress across government can be monitored."

European trade try scotched

OTTAWA (CP) — There is little hope of significant trade increases with Europe during the current economic slump, despite a framework agreement signed between Canada and the European Community two years ago, says Richard Mayne, an EC official.

Mayne, head of the community's London office, told reporters Tuesday that "in the present climate of lack of confidence and worry over protectionism we aren't likely to see the kind of expansion we saw in the 1950's."

But he said the framework agreement was only a tool created by the EC and Ottawa to help private businessmen make deals. It was up to businessmen to carry the ball.

The agreement, long sought by Prime Minister Trudeau, created links between Canada and the community and led to an exchange of ambassadors between the two.

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Plot to kill Kennedy 'insane' risk—Castro

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fidel Castro, in an interview made public this week, told U.S. investigators it would have been "insane" for him to conspire in the slaying of President John Kennedy.

Castro said that would have given the U.S. "the most perfect pretext" for an invasion of Cuba. He repeated his belief that an effort was made by someone in the U.S. to implicate him in Kennedy's Nov. 22, 1963, assassination.

Portions of Castro's interview last April with House investigators and assassination committee members were played by the committee in an effort to tie up the loose ends to Kennedy's assassination so that a report can be issued in December.

Castro said he suspected that accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald's effort to get into Cuba two months before the assassination "was a deliberate attempt to link Cuba to Kennedy's death."

Castro was asked about a comment he had made in a Sept. 7, 1963, interview, that death plots against him could backfire.

The Cuban leader said the statement was not made "as a threat... My intention... was to warn the gov-

ernment that we know about the plots against our lives."

The CIA conspired with mobsters between 1960 and 1963 to assassinate Castro.

Cuba contended that the CIA might have circulated a mysterious report suggesting that Oswald hinted to the Cuban consulate in Mexico City that he might kill Kennedy, and that Castro learned

of this before the assassination.

House investigators also asked Castro about a 1967 article in the *National Enquirer* in which Corne Clark, a British free-lance journalist who died in 1972, quoted him as saying, "Yes, I heard of Lee Harvey Oswald's plan to kill President Kennedy."

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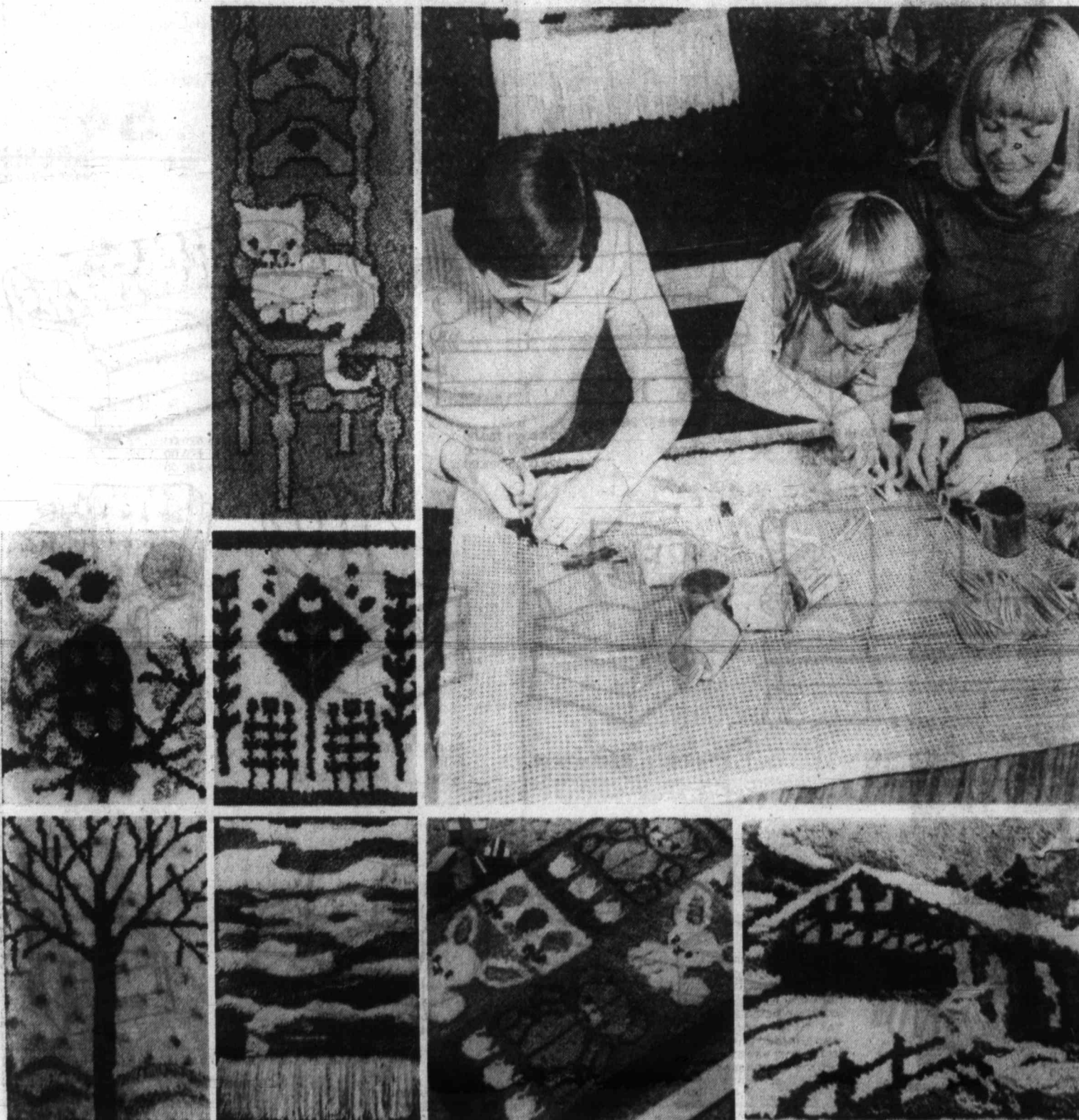


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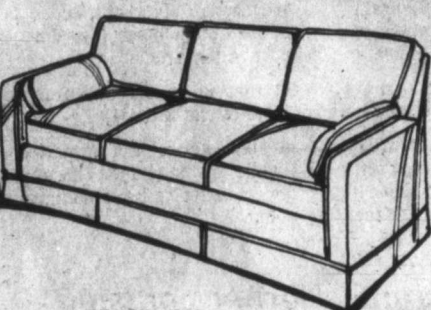
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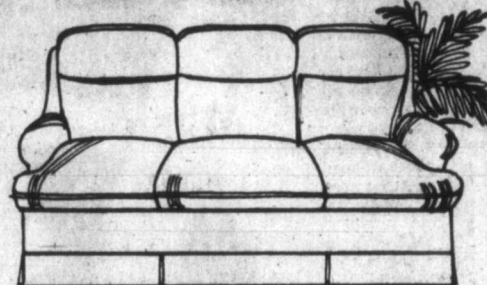
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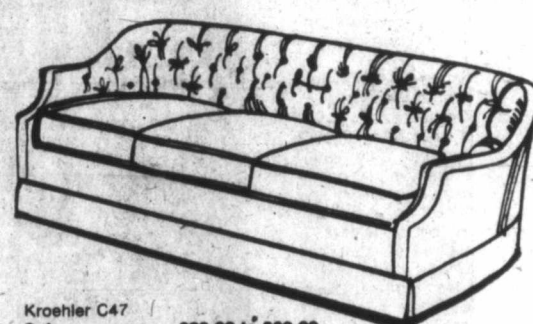
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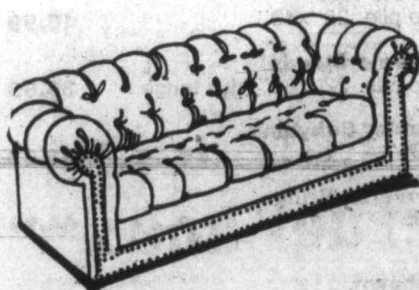
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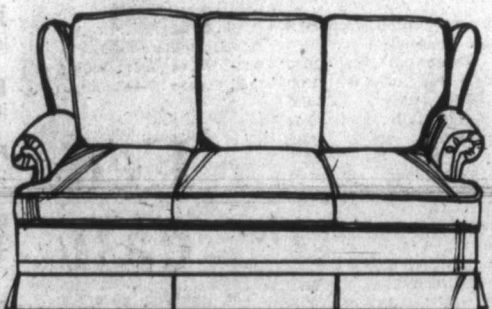
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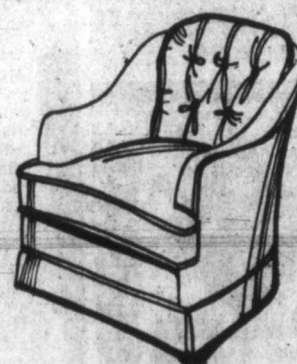
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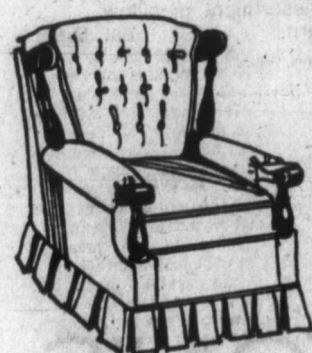
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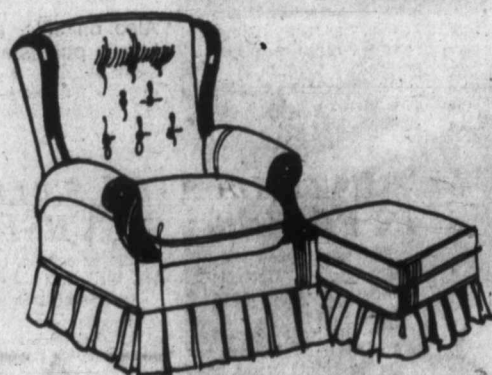
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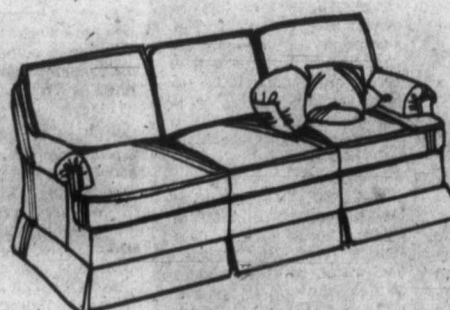
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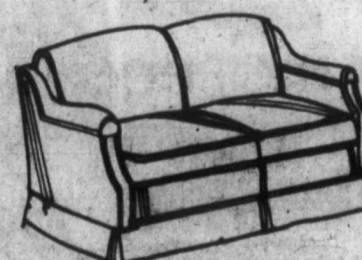
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Saanich looks to its heritage

By BILL SMITH
Colonist reporter

Saanich's Heritage Advisory Committee, reactivated in March after being in limbo for four years, will present a report to council next month identifying institutional buildings worthy of preservation.

The list of 15 properties would set machinery in motion for Saanich's entry into the heritage preservation field, said architect Peter Orme, the committee chairman, in an interview Wednesday.

"WE ARE SOME years behind the city of Victoria, but are bent on making up for lost time," he said.

Saanich's legal department is preparing a heritage bylaw similar to Victoria's which will be presented along with the report.

An inventory of 160 Saanich buildings considered to have heritage value has been studied by the committee and whittled down to 12 institutions and about 30 homes.

THE COMMITTEE arranged several inspection tours before drafting its list.

Orme said the committee is still weighing the financial implications of imposing heritage designation on buildings.

One avenue to be explored is whether the municipality should follow Victoria in allowing the owner of designated properties to apply for cash grants equivalent to their gross property taxes to be used for repairs and renovations.

"WHETHER COMPENSATION has to be monetary is debatable; we are looking at other ways of compensating owners."

Among the institutional buildings listed is St. Michael and All Angels Church, 4733 West Saanich Road.

Land for the church, dedicated in 1883, was cleared by Louis Duval, former proprietor of the Royal Oak, an inn which stood near the site which now houses Saanich municipal hall. The church bell was cast in England, used in China, and in 1912 donated to the church.

ST. COLUMBA'S ANGLICAN Church on West Burnside, built in 1912, has pews, a pulpit, hymn board and lectern made by early parish members.

The frame structure with steep gable roof and wooden belfry is in excellent condition, Orme said.

The two-storey brick beaux-arts Italianate style Tolmie school, built in 1912, had additions added in 1947 and 1963. The school at one time housed the first Saanich high school in four of its classrooms.

ANOTHER SCHOOL building proposed for preservation is the Braefoot annex of Cedar Hill elementary school, now known as Sentinel elementary school.

One of the houses recommended for designation is the Wilkinson Road home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smyly. The eight-room home, complete with wine cellar, was built in 1888 by Richard Emil Layritz. Mrs. Smyly is a former curator of history at the Provincial Museum.

THE BEAUX-ARTS Renaissance-style Young building, now Camosun College on Lansdowne, was built in 1913-14 of local materials, except for the slate which was cut to order at a Welsh quarry.

St. Michael's University School, reputed to be the oldest boys' residential school in the province, is another of the buildings on the list.

The Maltwood Museum on West Saanich Road, earlier known as the Royal Oak Inn, was built in 1939 by Mr. and Mrs. Colin Forrest, who wanted a replica of a 14th century English hall house as a restaurant.

WILKINSON ROAD jail, the Wilkinson Road United Church, formerly Strawberry Vale Methodist Church, Strawberry Vale school, and St. Luke's Anglican Church at the junction of Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road, are other buildings on the list.

Orme said about 30 of the 100 houses inspected by the committee are being recommended for heritage designation.

WEST SAANICH ROAD contains several of the municipality's potential heritage buildings and several homes in the Gorge area have also been viewed.

Kisber Avenue, which contains a clump of original settlers' homes, is being considered as a pocket neighborhood worthy of heritage designation, Orme indicated.



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Wilkinson Road United, St. Columba's and St. Michael's churches, Tolmie School, all on list.

Quebec bill legal but lacking in tact

The Quebec language bill is constitutional, but tactless, impolite and drafted with "an unnecessary element of malice," according to one of Canada's leading constitutional experts.

Dr. Edward McWhinney, special consultant to the task force on Canadian unity, told about 130 members of the Men's Canadian Club here Thursday that he was convinced certain undesirable parts of the act would in time be removed, but it was necessary that these changes be instituted by the Quebec judiciary, not the Supreme Court of Canada.

In that regard, Prime Minister Trudeau had shown good judgment by not asking the Supreme Court of Canada for a ruling on the constitutionality of the Quebec language act.

It would be wrong to "impose an Anglo-Saxon solution on a basically French-Canadian community," he said.

McWhinney told the audience that several clauses of the act had already been challenged in the Quebec courts. Some had been upheld, others declared invalid.

The important thing was that such rulings came from French-Canadian judges, rather than from the federal Supreme court, he said.

McWhinney, author of a dozen books and loaded with credentials that include visiting professorships at numerous universities in Europe, advocated a course of reason

and diplomacy in dealings between federal and provincial governments, particularly Quebec.

"Co-operative federalism," he said, was the answer to dealing with federal-provincial confrontations.

McWhinney said the Canadian constitution, the British North America Act, was a workable document and Trudeau's plan to rewrite it, or bring in a new constitution, was unnecessary.

McWhinney agreed that some of the world's constitutions were probably more poetic, but there was also the danger that they didn't work.

The Canadian constitution, he said, had a tendency to reflect the public's mood and aspirations and it was capable of change, not an inflexible document.

Originally favoring centralized government, the constitution changed in favor of decentralization in the 1890s and got a strong provincial weighting, he said.

In the 1930s, the constitution began to swing back to more centralization, a process that lasted until the 1960s, McWhinney said.

And as for the importance of the present constitutional problems, he said Canadians were inclined to overestimate them.

"We may have constitutional problems, but we don't have terror movements. Some countries in Europe have no federal-provincial

problems, but they have terror movements," he said.

McWhinney said he didn't believe the confrontation between Quebec and Ottawa would lead to separation.

"There is a great likelihood that the Quebec question will settle into more normal relations. The signs are favorable and I think we will be conducting constitutional negotiations with Quebec premises 10 years from now," he said.

He stressed that the federal government had also learned to be more diplomatic in its negotiations with the provinces. Whereas at one time, the federal negotiators displayed a "holier-than-thou" attitude, diplomacy was becoming a little more evident.

"Federal negotiators used to believe that God, right and the constitution were on their side," he said.

McWhinney also touched on Trudeau's proposed constitutional amendments. He said he considered some of the proposals good, others very bad. Whatever changes were made, if any, they should be genuine changes to the better.

He said he favored direct election of the senate over the system of appointments now in use.

But on several occasions, he emphasized that Canada could well continue to operate with its present constitution, as long as the concept of co-operative federalism was applied.



Bulmer
...bargain

Music hath charms

Although an education ministry decision to provide funding for a new music program at Camosun College came too late to advertise the program, its first-year enrolment is almost full.

Victoria Conservatory of Music assistant administrator David Bulmer, whose school is affiliated with Camosun in the program, said 19 of the 25 places for students were filled at registration Wednesday, even though the short notice of approval and funds meant the program could not be advertised.

The program had been approved by Camosun, the conservatory and the ministry for next year, but those involved were anxious to get started this year if possible, Bulmer said.

The two-year professional training program is primarily aimed at students who wish to become music teachers or orchestral players. The affiliation agreement between the conservatory and the college means that the conservatory's faculty, considered by many to be the best west of Toronto, will be accessible to students for the far lower fees charged by Camosun College.

"Senior students were paying \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year," Bulmer said Wednesday.

This year, the program is taking students interested in piano, voice, wind and strings. To be considered for the course, students should be high school graduates and at the Grade 10 level of their first instrument or voice, Bulmer said.

Anyone still interested in getting one of the remaining spots in the program should apply at Camosun College immediately. Introductory courses have already begun.

65 hit by salmonella but source a mystery

There has been a scattered outbreak of salmonella in the Capital Region over the last six weeks, but so far no common source has been pinpointed, according to regional health officer Dr. Allen Arneil.

He said Wednesday that some 65 people from 45 families had been affected by the outbreak.

According to Arneil, about a quarter of the patients contracted salmonella while off the Island. Those who had not been out of town seemed to have nothing in common except the salmonella.

"They hadn't been to the same place, or eaten the same foods," he said. "Some had eaten out and others had only eaten at home."

The outbreak peaked around the end of August and appeared to be tapering off now, he said. "Still, I would feel happier if we had been able to pinpoint a source."

He repeated the two maxims for control of salmonella: always wash hands after handling food or going to the bathroom, and keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold.

Calamity Corner collision

Woman dies, spouse hurt

Calamity Corner claimed a victim Wednesday.

A 69-year-old Abbotsford woman was fatally injured and her 74-year-old husband seriously hurt in a collision at Patricia Bay Highway and Sayward Road, an intersection that has had its share of accidents in past years.

Saanich police said Derkje Oldenhof was pronounced dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Her husband, Gerrit, was in serious condition in the same hospital. The extent of his injuries hadn't been determined late Wednesday.

Police said a small car driven by Gerrit Oldenhof was southbound on the highway and turning left onto Sayward when it was involved in a collision with a northbound delivery van driven by Erich Eichhorn, 48, of Sidney.

Eichhorn was treated at hospital for a bump on the head.

Sgt. William Chisholm said the intersection had been viewed in the past as "a rather high accident location—probably one of the top 10" in Saanich.

There had been no other serious accidents recently, police said, but many in the past.

It is also a heavy-volume intersection, particularly in the summer, when the tourist on the highway is at its peak.

While there are traffic lights, police believe accidents have been caused in many cases by a combination

of the heavy traffic and unfamiliarity of drivers. "A lot of people using the intersection are from out

town," Chisholm said. Police were not certain whether the Oldenhofs were familiar with the area.

Federal cutbacks called cruel hoax

The federal government was accused Wednesday night of playing a "cruel hoax" on the jobless at a time of high unemployment.

And the government's employment officials were pictured as purposely trying to "cut off" as many unemployment insurance recipients as possible.

The charges were levelled at a Victoria Labor Council

meeting that heard a gloomy forecast of employment possibilities for the winter.

Unemployment committee chairman David Rice noted that 8,000 to 9,000 Victorians were expected to be without work this winter "despite a good summer" for the tourist trade. He felt the real figure would be much higher because of the uncounted jobless "who have given up."

This, combined with the toughening up of the Unemployment Insurance Commission Act, was a "cruel hoax" that would "probably fall most heavily on the lower income workers," he said.

Labor Council president John Shields said he felt labor should carefully instruct its members on the rules of the game concerning the operation of the federal Employment Centre and unemployment insurance. He was referring to the fact that the local Employment Centre had been conducting a program that reportedly eliminated up to 180 UIC recipients a month.

While new industry was expected to eventually create 300 jobs, Rice, a member of the B.C. Government Employees' Union, said the loss of industry over the last year had eliminated more than 500 jobs—and this wasn't counting the federal cutback program that is reducing the dockyard payroll by about 100 and eliminating 147 jobs on the two weather ships.

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Firebombing second in 17 days, man held

A 36-year-old man was arrested Wednesday afternoon in connection with a firebombing late Tuesday at the headquarters of the Bounty Hunters Motorcycle Club.

The incident, Victoria's second in 17 days, occurred at the club's quarters in the Hillside Auto Court in the 700-block Hillside, when a bottle filled with gasoline was set on fire and tossed into a

large wooden box trailer, causing a small fire which was quickly extinguished.

Insp. Angus Stewart, head of the Victoria police detective division, declined to identify the arrested man but said Sgt. Douglas Richardson of his division and Insp. Pat Graham of the Victoria fire department were instrumental in the quick apprehension.

Richardson and Sgt. Blake Green of Victoria police investigated the Sept. 3 firebombing of an elderly couple's bedroom at 1136 Empress.

Reginald John Green, 24, of 4668 Cordova Bay, was charged with wilfully setting fire to material likely to cause fire and criminal negligence causing bodily harm to 71-year-old Maria Sokalski.

Richardson and Sgt. Blake Green of Victoria police investigated the Sept. 3 firebombing of an elderly couple's bedroom at 1136 Empress.

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Richardson and Sgt. Blake Green of Victoria police investigated the Sept. 3 firebombing of an elderly couple's bedroom at 1136 Empress.

Neale emphasizes conditioning in Canuck bid to improve image

BY STAN COOPER

COURTENAY — Time alone will tell if Vancouver Canucks are to change hats and become winners this season.

But if they don't, they will likely be the best-conditioned also-rans in National Hockey League history.

Out of the playoffs for the last two seasons, Canucks went all out in the off-season to change their image — a new coaching staff, new players — including four Swedes — and new uniforms, a black, yellow and red combination

which won't be ready until the home opener on Oct. 11.

Canucks have been rapped in the past for an apparent lack of conditioning and coach Harry Neale, a stickler for discipline imported from the World Hockey Association, has changed that. If the first three days of training camp are any indication,

Neale insists all 38 players run a hilly 1.75 mile course each morning and do 15 minutes of supervised exercises before donning the pads for the first time.

It's had an effect.

"I don't know if the run's

such a big deal," Neale said Wednesday during a break at Comox Valley Sports Centre, "but at least it's got the guys thinking about conditioning. The times are recorded and posted and there's considerable interest in the day-to-day progress."

Neale cited first-round draft choice Bill Derlago, formerly with Brandon Wheat Kings of the Western Hockey League, as an example.

"Derlago came to camp about 20 pounds overweight and it showed. He took about

14 minutes to cover the course and had an awful first day, but cut his time by two minutes on Tuesday and looked right in place. He's getting better each time out."

Director of player personnel Larry Popein echoed Neale's sentiments.

"They're darn serious about it," said Popein, who has seen the Canucks give it less than their all at similar camps in Victoria and Vancouver for the last three years.

"All players, not just the

rookies, are checking their times and the competition for jobs this year is more evident than ever. There's much more enthusiasm this year."

And Neale doesn't buy the argument the Canucks have an overly-taxing schedule with numerous trips to eastern Canada and the U.S.

"That's a cop-out for lack

of conditioning," he said. "If it's so hard playing on the west coast, why were Portland and Seattle in the National Basketball Association finals the last two years? The basketball teams play a similar schedule to ours with just as much travel. We have to be over-conditioned to make up for the extra miles."

First game here Saturday

Neale, who runs two-day workouts with the help of assistant coach Dave Dunn, plans no cuts until the middle of next week, after his new team has played four exhibition games against Los Angeles Kings — Saturday in Victoria, Sunday in Vancouver, Sept. 27 in San Diego and the following night in Los Angeles.

Knowledgeable training-camp observers have pencilled in three of the Swedes — defencemen Lars Lindgren and Lars Zetterstrom (they're yet to be tagged Lars I and Lars II) and free agent centre Roland Eriksson, who played the last two campaigns with Minnesota North Stars of the NHL and led the club in scoring with 21 goals and 39 assists last season.

Zetterstrom, a 24-year-old

who packs 198 pounds on his six-foot-one frame, is the more eye-catching of the defencemen, a fine skater with a hard shot. Lindgren, 10 pounds heavier and a year older, is more of a playmaker.

The fourth Swede, 22-year-old Thomas Gradin, is on the slight side at five-foot-11 and 176 pounds but skates effortlessly and breezed home first in the second section of the run on Wednesday. Gradin has been playing with other rookies in the first three days and may show more against seasoned opposition, starting tonight with the inter-squad game.

Zetterstrom and Lindgren weren't recruited to play anywhere but Vancouver, which leaves 10 other defencemen scrambling for, at the most, four positions.

Snepts, Kearns favored

Big Harold Snepts, a fan and media favorite at Pacific Coliseum, is considered to be the best of the holdovers and Dennis Kearns, who will be 32 on Wednesday, will likely be back for his seventh season.

Holdovers Larry Goodenough, Sheldon Kannegiesser and John Grisdale have a scrap on their hands as most observers believe Jack McIlhargey, the controversial (but likeable) blueliner obtained from Philadelphia Flyers in the Bob Dailey trade, will be back if only for

his rah-rah spirit in the dressing room.

McIlhargey did most of the policing for the team last season and newcomer Randy Holt, a self-styled enforcer, joins the club from the now defunct Cleveland Barons.

Holt is the only player in camp sporting a full beard while McIlhargey keeps up his image with a long dropping moustache.

Other defencemen in the running are Jeff Bandura, Dave Morrow and Bob Manno, all holdovers who spent most or all last season in Tulsa.

Rookies eye roster spots

As for the rookies, Derlago, Curt Fraser and Stan Smyl all show why they were the team's first three choices in the amateur draft.

The WHL record-holder for goals, Derlago skates well, has an excellent shot but admits he needs work defensively. That's mainly because his line had the puck 75 per cent of the time for the last two WHL seasons.

Derlago has Eriksson and veterans Pit Martin and Chris Oddleifson as his principal opponents for a centre spot.

Fraser, a four-year performer with Victoria Cougars, has one of the heaviest shots in camp, is in top shape and doesn't appear overawed by the proceedings.

"Things happen so much faster than in junior," the North Vancouver resident said Wednesday. "You have to be quicker with your shots and passes and there's no time to stand around watching."

Fraser, a 190-pound left-winger, placed third in the run Wednesday, covering the course in just under 10 minutes.

The former Cougar captain is up against holdovers Jere Gillis and hustling Don

Lever, both certain to be retained, but things get cloudy after that with inconsistent Ron Sedlbauer and Brad Gassoff, battling a hip injury, by no means sure of holding on at left wing.

Rightwinger Smyl, bidding to become the first New Westminster Bruin graduate to stick with the Canucks, has wowed the substantial crowds at scrimmages with his solid, no-nonsense style. He's no speedster and doesn't have an overpowering shot but he mixes it up in front of the net as well as anyone and the tradition of appearing in four consecutive Memorial

Cup finals shows. The 200-pounder from St. Paul, Alta., has holdovers Rick Blight, Hilliard Graves and Dennis Ververgaert to contend with. "We feel the three top drafts could end up as the fourth line," prairie scout Gil Strum said, "and Derlago has to make it or we're gone."

The "we're" include chief scout Jack McDonald of Toronto and B.C. scout George Wood, who pushed for the WHL grads. It's the first time the Canucks have gone to WHL ranks for the first three picks.

Five goalkeepers in race

Three WHL grads are among five goalkeepers in camp and early indications have Gary Bromley, a former Regina Pats, and Glen Hanlon, the third ex-Wheat King on the roster (Blight is the other), slightly ahead of holdover Curt Ridley, rookie Richard Martens, an ex-Bruin, and newcomer Normand Lapointe, a third-round choice several years ago who chose to try the WHA first.

Bromley comes to the Canucks from Winnipeg Jets of the WHA and played 63 games for Buffalo Sabres of the NHL from 1973 to 1975. Hanlon was top goalkeeper in the CHL last season with

Tulsa and saw some action with the Canucks near the end of the season as a backup to the now-retired Cesare Maniago.

Neale has stated he'd like to keep 11 forwards, six defencemen and two goalkeepers, which means three netminders, six defencemen and 11 forwards at camp will be trying their luck with the new Canuck farm club at Dallas of the Central Hockey League.

Dallas, with manager-coach John Muckler in charge, will hold its training camp at Pacific Coliseum following the first cuts next week.

Ticket sales off slightly

Off the ice, things are looking up although general manager Jake Milford admits season tickets sales are off 1,500 from last season's low of 12,000.

"Sales were very slow until we signed Harry and the new players," Milford said. "We're confident we'll get the 1,500 season-ticket holders back if we do well in the eight exhibition games as Vancouver is still a good hockey town."

Milford agreed the team has to get off to a good start

to recapture fan support and the schedule is almost tailor made.

Canucks are home to Colorado Rockies and St. Louis Blues before leaving on a three-game trip to meet Chicago Black Hawks, St. Louis and Minnesota.

"If we win four or even all five games the frustration and misery of last season should be quickly forgotten," Milford said.

"It's also encouraging that our first exhibition game is nearly sold out."

NHL will appeal McCourt ruling

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League announced Wednesday it will appeal a United States federal judge's ruling that Detroit Red Wings centre Dale McCourt does not have to report to Los Angeles Kings as compensation for Detroit's signing of former Kings goalkeeper Rogatien Vachon.

NHL president John Ziegler said in a prepared statement:

"The National Hockey League and its counsel have now had an opportunity to review the court's opinion. It is our counsel's firm opinion that the court committed reversible error in its conclusion of facts and interpretation of the applicable law. Consequently, I have instructed counsel to prosecute and appeal to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals as quickly as the court rules will permit."

"It is my opinion that the NHL must exercise every effort to preserve the sanctity of the collective bargaining agreement which includes equalization, one of its essential provisions."

"This is crucial to the well being of every player, every employee and every club in the National Hockey League. In the meantime, the NHL will, of course, abide by the preliminary ruling of the court."

Judge Robert DiMascio of U.S. District Court issued a temporary restraining order on Monday which allowed McCourt to stay with the Red Wings while he pursues a lawsuit against the NHL, the Kings and Wings and the NHL Players' Association in an effort to overturn an arbitrator's decision that he go to Los Angeles.

The arbitrator awarded McCourt to Los Angeles after the Kings and Wings were unable to agree on compensation for Detroit's signing of Vachon who had played out his contract with the Kings.

Injury mars soccer semi

It's ironic that the first serious injury of the Vancouver Island Soccer League season occurred in the very competition of which proceeds aid injured players.

Frank Woods, in only his second game for Victoria West, suffered a broken left leg on Wednesday in a McGavin Cup semi-final at Royal Athletic Park.

The mishap occurred at 29

minutes, when Woods and Mark Wyatt of Cosmopolitan Royals collided near mid-field. Woods was carried from the field and taken to hospital.

The accident overshadowed an excellent effort by Bobby Duncan, who fired the hat-trick to boost Vic West to a 5-0 victory and a berth in the McGavin Cup final, Oct. 4 at Royal Athletic Park.

Duncan scored at 20, 29 and 61 minutes. Dan Henry connected at 77 minutes and Wainline Lee capped the scoring four minutes later.

Royals also lost a player in injury when goalkeeper Gord Reading injured a thumb blocking a shot and was replaced by Mike Kliska. Reading gave up one goal.

The other semi-final matches Nanaimo United and Oak Bay on Sept. 27 at Royal Athletic Park, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Bottle attack brings fine

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — A 27-year-old Los Angeles man was placed on 16-months probation and fined \$180 Wednesday after admitting he broke a beer bottle over the head of Reggie Smith, right fielder with baseball's Los Angeles Dodgers.

The prosecution said Tony Mendoza, who pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, broke the bottle over Smith's head during a scuffle in the Dodger Stadium parking lot June 24.



Champion again

Joan Lawson (above) captured her 20th Uplands ladies golf club championship this week with a 6-and-5 win over Kay Tribe. In the consolation flight final, Betty Phillips edged Jeannie Hopps on the 25th hole of the scheduled 18-hole match. Defending champion Trudy Peden was unable to compete.



FORMER VICTORIA COUGAR Curt Fraser leads the pack in the early going Wednesday at Courtenay as Vancouver Canuck hopefuls head out on their daily 1.7 mile training camp run. Fraser finished about six seconds behind the winner, Thomas Gradin of Sweden, the blond near the left of the picture.

UVic officials put stamp on new athletic policies

BY TOM KEYSER

Intercollegiate and intramural athletics at the University of Victoria have been ushered out of the closet and granted instant respectability by president Howard Petch and the board of governors.

Thanks to a new "written commitment" by the campus kingpins, basketball, soccer and even water polo can now proudly take their place beside the arts and sciences on the UVic priority list.

In a news release, Petch outlined the new athletic policy, which will strive for "an athletic goal of competition at the highest university level in Canada in selected sports."

It's not a spur-of-the-moment decision. The concept has been approved in principle for some months and was originally to be announced at a press conference in early summer. There were a few

wrinkles to be ironed out, hence the delay.

The university will now assign top priority to the development of "gifted athletes" as well as provide facilities for all students to take part in recreational programs, giving a needed shot in the arm to intramural sports.

So far, however, support is strictly moral. No extra money is forthcoming for the athletic department, whose supply of cash comes from Alma Mater Society fees augmented (at a ratio of two-to-one) by the university.

Petch said the university is "endeavoring to find more money for athletics" and indicated UVic is counting on a healthy share of Iona Campagnolo's promised \$500,000 athletic stipend.

That subsidy, promised to the nation's universities by the federal sports minister last spring, hasn't been dis-

tributed, nor have plans for distribution been announced. UVic expects a cut of the pie.

The policy has been greeted with enthusiasm by Vikings basketball coach Ken Shields, who now goes by the title of extramurals co-ordinator, and Mike Elcock, manager of athletic and recreational services.

Elcock, who returned to the post this summer after a year's sabbatical in Britain, says the policy means the university has recognized "that sport provides the university with the means of best projecting its public image."

"Ninety per cent of university mention in the media is because of sport."

"And now the university, as opposed to just this department, is committed to developing our athletes and competing on a national level."

It means, too, UVic will be broadening its horizons.

"We want our coaches to be more involved in the community, conducting summer camps, clinics, leadership and coaching training, that sort of thing," said Elcock.

UVic will now divide athletics into two categories, Level One and Two. Level One sports include basketball, volleyball, men's soccer, rugby, women's field hockey, rowing and middle distance running.

Teams will be granted Level One status only if top coaching is available, along with a "high level of competition in Western Canada or the Northwestern U.S."

The release also says if a team's travel or coaching needs require more money than provided in the athletic and recreational budget, "other funding sources" will be sought out. It doesn't specify where.

Included among Level Two sports are Jayvee teams, water polo, track and field, gymnastics and men's field hockey.

HOOPLA — Shields' Vikings have begun workouts for the Canada West season, opening Nov. 10 at McKinnon Gym against UBC. UVic faces Victoria DataTech Oct. 27-28 in the fall's first action. Dates for exhibitions against Simon Fraser, first announced last spring, have been finalized. UVic travels to Burnaby Nov. 14, with a return visit slated for Jan. 30. Ken Olynik, former SFU Clansman, Burnaby Bullet and Laurentian Voyageur, joins Shields and Jim Duddridge as assistant coach this season. Grant Boland, Viking co-captain the past two years, is new Jayvee coach. The outstanding crop of rookies, including the Kazanowski brothers and Paul Davis from Nanaimo and Ken Kirzinger and Kelly Deleshire from Oak Bay, are there but Billy Loos and Craig Higgins aren't. Loos, who followed Vikette star Carol Turney to San Diego and back to Vancouver when Carol decided to return north, is sitting out the season, while Higgins prospects are uncertain. Last season's rookie whiz, Higgins hurt his knee with the national junior team this summer. The soccer Vikings, 1-1 in the first full-length Canada West season, face UBC Thunderbirds tonight at Royal Athletic Park at 8:30.

Another coverup underway

Redskinette skin too, too evident

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's another coverup going on in Washington these days, but this time it's not political, just a matter of taste.

Washington Redskins officials want to alter the new uniforms of the Washington Redskinettes, the team's cheerleaders. The new scanty cheerleaders' costumes, sporting diamond-shaped cutouts around the navel and a high-cut thigh opening, were unveiled last week.

But the brief glimpse of the costumes is all Redskins fans are going to get. By the time Redskins meet the New York Jets Sunday at RFK Stadium, the coverup should be complete.

"They were cut much, much too thin, much too skimpy," said Joel Margolis, the Redskins general manager in charge of halftime shows.

"It was not the type of uniform or costume that we would like to put out there," he said. "We're not trying to sell sex."

The costumes were sent back to the tailor on orders from Redskin owner Edward Bennett Williams. Margolis and Williams objected to navel cutouts, low backs and high-cut thigh openings.

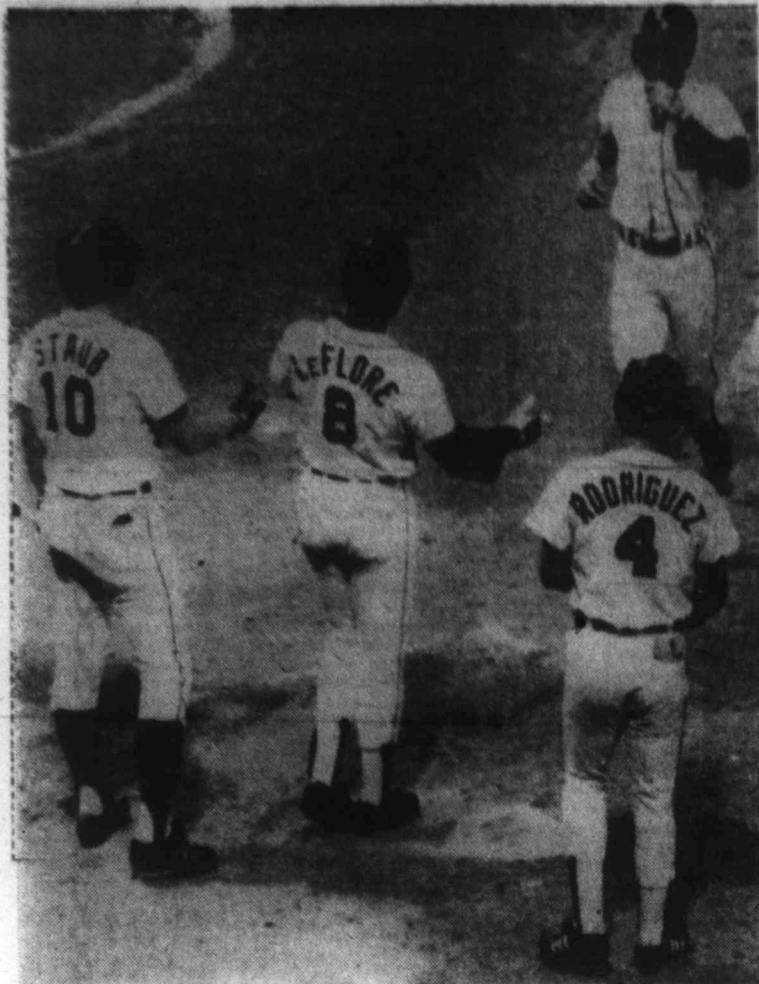
The hole will be covered by net mesh and material will be added.

Margolis said he has received no complaints from the Redskinettes, but the mail from the fans have been half for and half against.



Sr. "A" Men's Basketball
Try-outs for
VICTORIA DATATECH
Thurs., Sept. 21, 9-11 p.m.
at Central Jr. High, 1280 Fort St.
All interested players
are encouraged to attend

YOU BET!
There's
Thoroughbred Horse Racing in Vancouver.
On your next trip to Vancouver, spend a day or an evening at the races! Where else can you have fun and maybe be a winner too? Parade to the Post 8:15 P.M. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 1:15 P.M. Saturdays and holidays, rain or shine. Information and reservations, phone 254-1631. For Bus Information, phone Vancouver Island Coach Lines, 385-4411.
The TRACK Exhibition Park
B.C. JOCKEY CLUB



CONGRATULATIONS are extended Detroit shortstop Lou Whitaker by mates Rusty Staub, Ron LeFlore and Aurelio Rodriguez after he had belted a

three-run homer in the sixth inning of Wednesday night's game against Boston. The Tigers stormed to a 12-2 win to put a new damper on the Sox' hopes.

Bruins trim Cougars

CAMPBELL RIVER — New Westminster Bruins made life miserable for rookie goalkeeper Paul Fricker on Wednesday.

Fricker, an 18-year-old

from Vancouver, was beaten for six goals in the first 25 minutes as the Bruins raced to an 8-3 win over Victoria Cougars in a Western Hockey League exhibition game before about 500 fans.

Bruins jumped to a 4-2 lead in the first period and led 8-2 after 40 minutes in taking their second win against two ties and a loss on a seven-game swing through Vancouver Island. The teams meet tonight in Gold River and again at Memorial Arena in Victoria on Friday.

Eight players shared the New Westminster scoring. Bruce Howes, John Ogronick, Kent Beardon, Bill Hobbs, Stu Robertson, John Paul Kelly, Terry Kirkham and Pat McGill put the puck past Fricker, who played for Vancouver Junior Canucks of the Pacific Junior Hockey League last season, and hold-over Steve Amis.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next two days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard):

Minor Major	Minor Major
A.M.	P.M.
TODAY	
9:15	3:30
9:40	4:00
10:10	4:25
10:35	4:50

Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.

Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours are shown in bold.

Ladies two-ball event

Qualifying round starts

Defending champs in field

Defending champions Lorraine Jacklin and Joyce Woodruff of Glen Meadows join former champs Pat Derry and Florence Chapman of Royal Colwood, and Elsie Saunders and Ivy Blunt of Gorge Vale in the Victoria city and district two-ball foursomes this weekend.

Qualifying round starts

Als acquire ex-Bomber

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers have traded veteran Canadian Football League lineman Randy Hall to Montreal Alouettes for future considerations. Hall, a Canadian, has been on the Bombers' injury list for the past two weeks but is now eligible to come off. He was in his fifth season with the Western Conference club, playing mainly in a backup role on both offence and defence.

Sport today

FIELD HOCKEY

4 p.m. — Greater Victoria high school league: First Division, Victoria High at St. Margarets; Spectrum at Mount Douglas A; Oak Bay at Norfolk House. Second Division, Mount Douglas B at Claremont; Belmont at Reynolds; Parkland at St. Michaels.

SOCCER

6:30 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association: University of Victoria Vikings vs. University of B.C. Thunderbirds, Royal Athletic Park.

Yankees and Phillies pad leads as Red Sox and Pirates stopped

Detroit Tigers dealt a blow to Boston's American League East baseball pennant hopes Wednesday night, beating the Red Sox 12-2 and dropping them two games behind New York Yankees.

The Yankees gained a half-game on Boston when they split a doubleheader with Toronto Blue Jays, losing the first game 8-1 and winning the second 3-2.

Rusty Staub drove in four runs, three with a home run, rookie Lou Whitaker hit a three-run homer and Dave Romano fired a six-hitter as Detroit collected 15 hits.

Jerry Remy got four of Boston's hits against Romano, who posted his third consecutive complete-game victory, raising his record to 9-10. Jim Rice belted a two-run homer in the ninth, his 42nd, spoiling the shutout bid.

Toronto's Rick Rosetti and

Bob Bailor hit successive triples in the second inning, pacing the Blue Jays to victory over the Yankees and Ron Guidry, 22-3.

Lou Piniella, Chris Chambliss and Graig Nettles delivered run-scoring singles in the ninth inning, rallying the Yankees past the Blue Jays in the nightcap.

Dave Goltz pitched an eight-hitter and Minnesota scored four runs in the fourth

without getting the ball out of the infield as the Twins beat Texas Rangers 5-3.

Paul Molitor drilled a two-out single in the eighth inning, driving in Sal Bando with the winning run as Milwaukee Brewers rallied for a 5-4 decision over Kansas City Royals.

Kansas City remains five games ahead of California. In the National League, Greg Lazinski and Mike

Schmidt hit back-to-back homers in a three-run sixth inning as Philadelphia Phillies downed Montreal Expos 4-2, increasing their East Division lead to two games over Pittsburgh Pirates.

Right-hander Mike Krukow fired a four-hitter and Bill Buckner drove in two runs with a single and sacrifice fly, helping Chicago Cubs beat the Pirates 5-1.

Willie Montanez delivered a two-run, bases-loaded single to snap a 3-3 tie, then John Stearns and Elliott Maddox followed with sacrifice flies for a four-run seventh inning as New York Mets shaded St. Louis Cardinals 7-6.

Glenn Hubbard's two-out, ninth-inning single scored pinch-runner Ed Miller from second with the winning run as Atlanta Braves defeated Houston Astros 3-2.

George Foster hit his 34th home run and pitcher Tom Seaver had a two-run single as Cincinnati Reds defeated Los Angeles 4-3 and prevented the Dodgers from clinching a tie for the NL West championship.

The Dodgers' lead is 7 1/2 games over the Reds with nine remaining. Their magic

number for winning the division remained at three.

Foster's homer in the fourth with Joe Morgan aboard gave Cincinnati a 2-0 lead against loser Don Sutton, 15-11.

Seaver followed a two-out triple by Dan Driessen and Champ Summers with a two-run single in the seventh for Cincinnati's eventual winning runs.

Vida Blue finally won his 17th game and ended a personal five-game losing streak while Jack Clark and Mike Ivie each had two hits and drove in a run as San Francisco Giants defeated San Diego Padres 6-3.

Blue got relief help in the eighth from Randy Moffitt, who in turn gave way to Gary Lavelle in the ninth. Lavelle posted his 14th save.

Padre starter Eric Rasmussen, 14-14, lost his fourth straight game.

Major league leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AB	R	H	Pct.
Parker, Phil	542	93	177	.327
Buckner, Phil	402	42	127	.316
Madlock, SF	423	75	128	.312
Burroughs, Al	458	70	142	.310
Garvey, LA	606	86	187	.309
Cruz, Hou	577	73	165	.307
Clark, SF	530	85	167	.304
Winfield, SD	549	89	166	.302
Rose, Cin	415	64	165	.301
Caselli, Hou	412	88	184	.301

AMERICAN LEAGUE	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	528	89	179	.339
Rice, San	423	112	200	.336
Oliver, Tex	476	58	151	.317
Piniella, NY	423	43	132	.312
Yount, Mil	443	61	139	.309
LeFlore, Det	629	120	187	.297
Roberts, Sea	434	72	129	.297
Bostock, Cal	541	73	129	.296
Otis, KC	450	49	123	.296
Singleton, Bal	470	41	138	.294

Home Runs: Foster, Cincinnati, 33; Luzinski, Philadelphia, 31.

Stolen bases: Moreno, Pittsburgh, 11; Foster, Cincinnati, 10.

Pitches (in decisions): Perry, San Diego, 19-6; Jase, Banham, Cincinnati, 11-5.

Strikeouts: Richard, Houston, 20; P. Niekro, Atlanta, 23.

Tuesday games included.

Giant coach out rest of season

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charles Feeney, president of the National League, has suspended coach Dave Bristol of San Francisco Giants for the remainder of the baseball season and fined him \$500 for an altercation with an umpire, the club announced Wednesday.

Bristol's suspension resulted from the coach's conduct in a game at Candlestick Park last Saturday against Cincinnati Reds. Feeney, who was at the game, said in a note to the Giants that Bristol used abusive language, argued with first-base umpire Gerry Crawford and struck the umpire in the face with his cap. The dispute arose when the Giants protested that George Foster of the Reds apparently had swung at a pitch for a third strike. The umpires ruled it a ball and Foster then homered, tying the game. The Giants eventually won 3-2. Bristol has asked for a hearing and Feeney has agreed to grant him one at his office in New York no later than Monday.

Additional sport
Pages 16, 17, 23

Jury considers ringer case

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — The jury, deliberating the case against the Belmont Park veterinarian accused of switching horses at the track, recessed shortly before midnight Wednesday without reaching a verdict.

They were to resume deliberations this morning. The state and the defence rested their cases after the state depicted veterinarian Mark Gerard as the greedy engineer of a crooked 1977 betting coup. The defence claimed the prosecution relied on a witness, who lied under oath.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	83	48	.530	0
Pittsburgh	81	70	.536	2
Chicago	75	76	.497	8
Montreal	71	82	.464	13
St. Louis	65	88	.425	19
New York	63	89	.414	20 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	92	61	.601	0
Cincinnati	84	68	.553	7 1/2
San Francisco	83	69	.543	8 1/2
San Diego	79	74	.514	13
Houston	68	83	.450	23
Atlanta	68	84	.447	23 1/2

New York 000 000 400 — 7 9 8
St. Louis 100 002 021 — 4 10 1
Cincinnati 000 010 011 — 3 13 1
Kobel 4-3, Koonman (5), and Stearns; O'Brien 6-3, Frazier (6), Lopez (7), Thomas (7), Schultz (9) and Swisher. HRs: NY—Mazzilli (16); St.—Hernandez (11).

Philadelphia 000 013 000 — 4 7 0
Montreal 000 002 000 — 2 8 0
Lynch 8-8, Reed (9) and Bonetti; Schatzeder 7-4, Garman (8) and Carter. HRs: Phi—Luzinski (32), Schmidt (21); Mon—Perez (14).

Pittsburgh 001 000 000 — 1 4 0
Chicago 110 000 011 — 5 13 1
Rooker 9-11, Reuss (4), Jackson (8) and OH, Sangquelin (4); Krukow 8-2 and Blackwell.

San Francisco 201 100 200 — 4 12 1
San Diego 000 100 110 — 3 10 1
Blue 17-9, Moffitt (8), Lavelle (9) and Hill; Rasmussen 14-14, Shirley (4), Lee 1-2, Mora (7), D'Acquisto (8) and Tancze.

Cincinnati 000 200 200 — 4 4 0
Los Angeles 000 100 003 — 3 6 0
Seaver 15-14, Bair (9) and Bench; Sutton 15-11, Raultman 10 and Ferguson. HRs: Cin—Foster (34); LA—Cav2 (23).

11:22 — Dorothy Colgate and Kay Hamilton (RC), Getteva Richardson and Alice Cadell (U), Mary Gleum and Sylvia Burnip (GV).

11:25 — Nora Cabell and Marion Langford (V), Judy Ager and Kay Phoenix (Ard), Colleen Blay and Midge Corneiss (U).

11:32 — Dorothy Colgate and Kay Hamilton (RC), Getteva Richardson and Alice Cadell (U), Mary Gleum and Sylvia Burnip (GV).

11:39 — Starter's Time.

11:46 — Joan Hopkins and Charlotte Cooper (SS), Ann Steinhilber and Janet Marshall (RC), Margaret Mayhew and Nora Cole (V).

11:53 — Mary Chan and Rene Gav (PL), Mabel McFarlane and Joan McGlennen (RC), Joan Mitchell and May Cross (GV).

12:00 — Lorraine Taylor and Flo Ticker (SBH), Joan England and Margaret Graham (V), Sylvia Laroe and Joan Avery (CH).

12:07 — Betty Brock and Kathy Cross (GM), Emily Medland and Mildred Slick (RC), Gladys Ellams and Inez Matthews (PL).

12:14 — Leonore Robertson and Margaret Fry (GV), Phoebe Sheret and Harbottle (U), Hag Bramley and Rita Lovitt (U).

12:21 — Pat Leahy and Mary Fortune (CH), Gladys Beck and Lee Steers (Ard), Mae Sylvester and Joan Fitzsimonds (Met).

12:28 — Rene Hallatt and Shellagh Aldous (V), Eileen Halpin and Joan Quicks (GV), Shirley Parsons and Ada Woodley (SS).

Key: Ard — Ardmore, CH — Cedar Hill, Gel — Gellano, G/L — Glen Meadows, GV — Gorge Vale, Met — Metochino, PL — Prospect Lake, SBH — Sooke Brookme Hill, SS — Salt Spring Island, RC — Royal Colwood, V — Uxolands, V — Victoria.

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Exhibition Park racing

VANCOUVER — Results of thoroughbred racing Wednesday night at Exhibition Park:

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First—\$2,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs
Lavinia Coco (M. Nena) 9:40 1.50
Arcs (Culbertson) 9:40 1.50
Flaflin (Dailly) 9:40 1.50
Time: 1:34.35
Rock Hunter (Gray North, Mr. Bushman, Hole For Badger, Ella's John, Freddie B. Good, Windy's High Light also ran.

Second—\$2,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
Diving Girl (Stein) 9:10 4.10 2.90
Jai Alai (Wilkinson) 9:10 4.10 2.90
Willy's Tam (Lorich) 9:10 4.10 2.90
Time: 1:19.55, Daily Double: \$38.40
Tanya Lynn, Star Lodge, Sell Happy, Dancer's Desire, Tee Wee West, Lynda's Pride also ran.

Third—\$2,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 4 furlongs
Dark Songster (Brownell) 18:40 6.40 3.60
Foxy Times (Stein) 18:40 6.40 3.60
Address The Nation (A. Smith) 18:40 6.40 3.60
Time: 1:16.15
Two Jacks, Gilt, Traveling Minister, Increased Earnings, Social Host, Royal H. Hine, Social Me. Say Serenade also ran.

Fourth—\$2,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
Botchican (J. Maria) 9:40 3.20 4.10
Rock Monkey (Arnold) 9:40 3.20 4.10
Marilyn K. (Gray) 9:40 3.20 4.10
Time: 1:20.15, Exactor: \$52.70
Elaine Lady Coco, Can Shot, Hazelmere Lady, Minoru Park, May Bob also ran.

Fifth—\$2,500, allowance, 2 year olds, 4 1/2 furlongs
Strike Again (Lorich) 4:40 3.50 2.70
Popula (Walker) 4:40 3.50 2.70
Satisfied Lady (Williams) 4:40 3.50 2.70
Time: 1:19.55
HollyOly, Kapakahi, Rising Gent, Loving Call, Crowsnest, Alisa Almeria, Flewless Performer also ran.

Sixth—\$2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
Ave Plaisir (Culbertson) 9:30 4.70 3.90
Mid Drive (Brownell) 9:30 4.70 3.90
Morning Story (Arnold) 9:30 4.70 3.90
Time: 1:20, Exactor: \$191.30

Willy Roman, Titam Lodge, Scratch Harry, Supreme Charger, Bearick, Deau Go, Danis also ran.

Seventh—\$2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
Prairie Scooter (Winski) 10:40 2.30 1.30
Pax Princess (Carter) 10:40 2.30 1.30
Bendina (Arnold) 10:40 2.30 1.30
Time: 1:20.55, Exactor: \$57.80
Daisy Abbie, Comic Sue, Lucy Mahal, Siaven also ran.

Eighth—\$4,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
Moon Lodge (Gray) 37:30 15.70 7.40
Samson Sings (Walker) 37:30 15.70 7.40
Time: 1:19.15, Exactor: \$38.70
Bud's Playgirl, Hustling Annie, Little Miss Mecca, Glad Sel, Barbie Baby also ran.

Ninth—\$4,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
Jo Jo's Mac (Wolski) 12:00 7.10 3.50
Bird Of Courage (Blodgett) 12:00 7.10 3.50
Dark Summer (Lorich) 12:00 7.10 3.50
Time: 1:18.55
Lee's Victory, Northern Dandy, Eddy Breeze, Orle J. J. J. Bendway, Markacov also ran.

Tenth—\$2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles
Senna Shaska (Blodgett) 22:30 18.80 8.60
Handsome Pirate (Demore) 22:30 18.80 8.60
Go'n Duce (Skinner) 22:30 18.80 8.60
Time: 1:47.45, Gemella: \$118.10
Hansman, Oh Really, Joe Kelsey, Cinnamon King, Brauer Rabbit also ran.
Handle: \$779.139
Attendance: 6,637

Ottawa trims betting levy

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is increasing the ante for racetrack bettors by a \$1 million starting next month, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Wednesday.

The increase comes in a reduction in the federal levy on parimutuel betting. That money is used to cover costs the agriculture department incurs supervising and regulating horse racing.

Ottawa is reducing the levy to one-half from six-tenths of one per cent of all the money wagered on the horses because of a surplus in funds collected. The smaller federal take will leave more money for winning bettors.

Last year \$7.2 million was collected for administration of the tracks including photo-finish, film coverage and drug testing.

Smith upset

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Andy Pattison upset second-seeded Stan Smith, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, Wednesday night in second-round play in a \$75,000 tennis tournament. In the last first-round match Wednesday, top-seeded John McEnroe ousted Steve Docherty, 6-3, 6-4.

English and Danish soccer fans clash

Police were called out and at least 15 people were injured when English and Danish fans clashed Wednesday night at Idrætspark Stadium in Copenhagen where England beat Denmark 4-3 in a European championship soccer match.

The English fans crowded behind one of the goals, throwing hundreds of apples on the field before the match began. As play began, they tossed a smoke bomb in front of the Danish goal.

Toward the end of the first half, with the score 2-2, tempers flared and fans engaged in fist fights while empty bottles flew.

Police moved in to halt the fighting and in the injured were taken away, police formed a buffer between the two factions and maintained

peace. But there were more clashes as the crowd poured out of the stadium at the end of the match.

The game developed into an exciting see-saw affair. Kevin Keegan scored twice to put England ahead 2-0 but Henning Munk Jensen scored from the penalty spot and Frank Arnesen made it 2-3—four goals packed into 10 minutes. Bob Latchford regained the lead for England soon after the break and Phil Neal extended it.

Five minutes from the end, Danish captain Per Rontved made it 4-3 and inspired a brave but vain final rally.

The Netherlands, World Cup finalist three months ago, began its bid for the championship with a 3-0 win over Iceland but Scotland and Hungary, sharing unhappy

memories of Argentina, flopped again—in Austria and Finland respectively. Two countries return home happy with drawn matches—Northern Ireland from the neighbouring Irish Republic and Norway from Belgium.

Skipper Ruud Krol put the Dutch on their winning path in Nijmegen and second-half goals by Erny Brandts and Rob Rensenbrink settled the match.

The Finns' 2-1 win in Helsinki over a much-changed Hungarian team was the best performance, though Hungary picked up a consolation

goal 16 minutes from the end. Norway did even better by sharing two goals in Belgium. Larsen-Okland put the Norwegians ahead in eight minutes but on the hour Julien Cools equalized. With eight minutes

to go, Georges Leekens missed a penalty that would have given the Belgians an undeserved win.

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Maybe someone will notice now

HOUSTON (AP) — J. R. Richard says the strikeout record he set Tuesday night should bring more recognition for him, and Houston Astros, who have gone ignored too often in the past, to his way of thinking.

Richard struck out 11 Atlanta batters Tuesday night to raise his 1978 strikeout total to 290. It's a National League record for a righthander, beating the 289 mark Tom Seaver set in 1971 with New York Mets.

Richard's 290th victim was Bob Horner, Atlanta third baseman.

"The recognition has been very slow in coming, very slow for the Houston area," Richard said.

"The year I won 20 games, I didn't get much recognition. Now with me breaking the record maybe people are beginning to notice."

Further strikeout records this season are out of the question but Richard does hope to become only the ninth pitcher to strike out at least 300 batters in one season.

Sandy Koufax, the Los Angeles Dodgers left-hander, set the over-all National League mark of 382 strikeouts in 1965 while Nolan Ryan of California Angels set the major league mark of 383 in 1973.

With the score tied 2-2, Richard left the game Tuesday night with a tightened forearm in the eighth. Horner later doubled off reliever Joaquin Andujar in the ninth and Atlanta beat the Astros 2-2.

The no-decision left Richard with a 17-11 record but, terming the arm problem as nothing serious, he said he hopes to get in three more starts before the season ends Oct. 1.

"I feel good about the record. I worked for it. I've earned everything I've ever had, nothing's been given to me. But I think I've been blessed. I was never poor black. I grew up middle class black. I've always been ambitious, willing to work hard."

Richard said he would like to help poor black kids see what can be done.

"Not all black kids can be a J. R. Richard or a Muhammad Ali, they have to go at their own pace," he said.

"But I'd be proud to set an example."

Dodger mound ace glum art master

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spend a few minutes with Dodger right-hander Burt Hooton, and you know why he's called Happy. A mortician's more likely to make you laugh. He is a master of the art of glum.

The Dodgers nicknamed him Happy in the same spirit that kids name the schoolyard blimp Skinny or the way a bowling team names its bald-pated captain Curly.

A case in point. A reporter mentions to Hooton that he carries the Dodgers' best chance of winning a Cy Young award since Mike Marshall copped it in 1974. Hooton has, after all, as good a chance as anybody in the league at 20 wins; his seven-straight victories in the crucial weeks of August and early September lit a fire under the defending NL champs, and his ERA (2.65) is among the best in the league.

What do you think, Burt?

Happy Hooton seizes the opportunity and turns it into a campaign speech for one of his Cy Young competitors, Atlanta's Phil Niekro.

"Now to do what he's done, with the ballclub he's on, that's phenomenal," Hooton says. "Three hundred innings pitched, striking out more than 200 ... Phil Niekro, man, I've watched him pitch. He goes out there like, every four days, and he's pitching all these complete games, striking people out ... never gets really rocked around. He's amazing."

Er, good, Burt. Now what about Hooton?

"Well, I've thought about it," he admits, a major confession. "I've thought that sometime in my career I'd like to have won it at least once."

"A lot of pitchers go through baseball and never even get mentioned for it, much less win it. I think this year might be my best chance. No one in the National League has had an outstanding year the way (the Yankees' Ron) Guidry has had in the American League."

"I think if you look at my record (18-9), I guess it's one of the best in the league. I mean, if you go by records."

You get the feeling that if Hooton does win the Cy Young, he'll send it back stamped "Does Not Deserve."

Hooton has the talent of a leading man, with an understudy's temperament. But he has been the finest on a good five-man rotation, a fleet of

starters that's led the Dodgers from 6½ games behind to 8 in front.

Hooton has already won 18, matching the career-high season he had when he came to Los Angeles from the Cubs in 1975. With three more starts, he seems a good bet for 20 wins.

But talk about awards or superstardom or television deals and Hooton sounds like

a guy who dodged a felony warrant back home and has set up a nice, quiet dental practice in a new town. He wants you to leave him alone.

"I don't want to think about it," he says, looking glum. "I'm feeling all right the way I am now. I'm simple."

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Schedule conflicts

Andretti plans to miss Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — World driving champion Mario Andretti, victim of scheduling conflicts between the Formula 1 Grand Prix races and the United States Auto Club in recent years, says he will pass up the 1979 Indianapolis 500 and likely drop out of USAC competition altogether.

The Indy 500 and the Grand Prix at Monte Carlo are both scheduled next May 27. "The first day of qualifying at Indianapolis (May 12) also conflicts with Belgium," Andretti told the Indianapolis News.

"This is the part I regret most. Indy holds a very, very dear spot emotionally. I have said even if I had to drive a wheelbarrow I'd drive Indy. But I'm giving it up."

Andretti has driven here every year since 1965 and won the Indy title in 1969.

A couple years ago, Andretti was the fastest qualifier at Indianapolis but had to start well back in the field because he missed the first day of time trials to compete in Europe. This year, he recorded what at that time was the fastest lap in Speedway history at more than 203 miles an hour, but his car was driven in qualifications by Mike Hiss because Andretti was in Belgium. That left Andretti with a 33rd-place start.

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Dear Ann Landers: In April my husband had his head shaved like Telly Savalas. He keeps it that way by going over it every two or three days with an electric razor. It has improved our sex life a lot which gives validity to that old wives' tale about bald-headed men being more virile.

Last week I asked my husband if he would shave my head. I've always wondered what it felt like to be bald. I wear wigs a lot so it wouldn't

make any difference in my usual appearance. He was surprised at my request but not disturbed. His reply was, "I'll think about it."

I could shave my head without his help if I wanted to surprise him but I am undecided as to whether or not I should.

This is the age of "do your own thing." What do you think, Ann? — Jeanne in Hanover, Mass.

Dear Jeanne: I can't imagine any decision that is more your business — and less mine. It's your head and if you want to shave it for whatever reason, be my guest. If you don't like being bald you can always let your hair grow back in.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 16-year-old daughter is pregnant with her second out-of-wedlock child. "Debbie" is in her fifth month and the doctor said he thinks she is carrying twins. During the first pregnancy (she was only 14) she signed her baby over to

the home that took care of her. They were really wonderful — provided expert doctors and she even had tutoring so she wouldn't fall back in school.

Last week we received a phone call from some wealthy people who heard about Debbie's condition. They have offered to pay her \$7,500 if it is a healthy baby. Should she have healthy twins they'll pay \$10,000.

Is there a law against this? I have a feeling it is immoral even if it is legal. Please answer. — Mrs. X.

Dear X: It is against the law to sell a child. Your daughter could accept compensation for medical care but the transaction as you describe it is illegal — and morally it is rock bottom.

P.S. I hope you will see that Debbie gets some counselling so she doesn't make the same mistake a third time. (Contact Planned Parenthood. It's in the phone book.)

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Show circuit pounded

By MARILYN McCALL

Saanichton, Metchosin, Mill Bay and Salt Spring Island were all busy with horse shows over the weekend.

Saanichton Fairgrounds were the scene of the 4-H Horse Club's third annual Achievement Day. Conformation classes were judged by G. M. Williams, better known as "Peter." The first three placings in the senior class went to Caroline Jobsis, Elaine Paterson, and Colleen Kerr. In the junior class, Greg de Jong, Melissa Nowell and Bruce Butler were first, second and third.

Harriette Gordon judged the equitation and performance classes. The junior aggregate went to Melissa Nowell and Buck, and the reserve aggregate was won by Dana Sorenson on Dear's Times Two. Melissa was first in showmanship unit one, along with Greg de Jong on Chawalla Bob, as well as in junior English pleasure.

Dana Sorenson was first in equitation unit three, and tied for first in junior western pleasure with Joanne Bickford on Tamouria. Elaine Paterson was the reserve senior aggregate winner, taking first in senior English pleasure on Tequila Gold. The senior aggregate went to Caroline Jobsis and Chianti, who won equitation unit 3A, and tied for first in showmanship unit 3 with Colleen Kerr and Star.

UNIT 1 SHOWMANSHIP went to Richard de Montmorency and Pegis. In equitation, unit 1 was won by Bruce Butler and Cinnamon, and unit 2 was taken by Greg de Jong on Chawalla Bob. Senior western pleasure was won by Nancy Butler on Midnight Mirage.

The Metchosin Farmers' Institute held a gymkhana and a VIHC show at the Luxton Fairgrounds on the weekend. Elaine Cummings was a big winner at the gymkhana, taking first place in the pony class sack race, junior musical tins, pony class water race, and pony class gamblers race. Susie Wright won pony class apple race, pony class paper race, and pony class boot race. Both the junior gamblers race and the junior boot race were won by Karen Morris.

Shauneen Dayton was the winner in senior musical tins, senior diaper race, senior rescue race — along with Dwayne Nikkels — and the senior 3 person relay, with the assistance of Dwayne Nikkels and Elaine Cummings. First place in the senior weiner race and the senior VC race went to Dwayne Nikkels.

THE JUNIOR APPLE race was won by Irene Dyer. In the junior sack race, Dale Rimmer was first. Tots race was won by Karin Tregear. The pair of Lynne McKenny

Horse Happenings

and Jackie Brown won the junior rescue race.

In the pony class walking race, Tammy Nikkels was first. Pam Nikkels won the senior boot race. Junior water race was won by Candy Nikkels. The two jackpot barrels were won by Dunc Rimmer (horses) and Kathy Wright (ponies). Cindy Heslop was judging the day's events.

Merle Rimmer judged the final VIHC show of the season at Luxton. Sylvia Thistle and Cindy Heslop shared the senior performance aggregate. Sylvia and Clabbedy Kamp won western pleasure, equitation, and open road hack. Cindy and Apache were first in showmanship, and reining. April Irvin and Skip's Irish Dee won the trail horse class.

The junior A performance aggregate went to Tracey Horner, who rode Palo Colorado to first in western pleasure, equitation and showmanship. Jordan Hett and Tadpole Boy won trail, and reining was won by Pami Gauthier on Bay Bee Rastus.

Tannis Hett won the junior B performance aggregate, riding Miss Meletta to first in showmanship, trail western pleasure and equitation. Marnie Hancock and Amigo won reining.

PAT HOLMES won the English aggregate on Gay Blade. Pat was first in open English pleasure and open hunter hack. Open show hack was won by Andrea Hyciek on Panic Field.

The senior games aggregate was won by Gary Massey, who rode Apache to first in the stake race. Flags and barrels were won by Rod Rimmer on Ali Kat. Pole bending was won by Melanie Dayton on Cherry.

Susanne Hancock won the junior A games aggregate, winning pole bending on Poco Star Lark. Karen Telford and Golden Tears won the stake race. In the flag race, Rob Campbell and Ladies First won first place. Dale Rimmer and June won the barrels.

MARNIE HANCOCKS took the junior B games aggregate, winning first in barrels, stakes and pole bending on Amigo. Donny Foreman and Russell won the flag race.

Dr. John Gilray judged a two day CEP horse show at Royalty Equestrian Centre in Mill Bay over the two days of the weekend. A combination of western events and driving classes took place the first day.

Gina Holmes and Patches were big winners, taking first

place in open western pleasure, junior western pleasure, ladies western pleasure and western pleasure stake. Both the junior stake race and the junior barrel race were won by Susanne Hancock and Poco Star Lark.

Marnie Hancock, riding Amigo, won the junior pole bending. Empress, driven by Otto Kellin, won single hackney amateur, and open single hackney harness pony, as well as single harness pony, lady to drive, this time with Marie Blanchard handling the reins.

OPEN TRAIL HORSE was won by Susan Cessford on Rallaco Clmeron. Lynn Wardell drove Caamel to first in open pleasure driving. Junior stock seat equitation junior A was won by Tracey Horner on Little Brown Jug, and junior B and C was won by Melinda Whittaker on Nothing Special.

Open single harness pony was won by Richard Watson, driving Tanglewood Raven. Susan Hill and Tai-Huru-Ru won open western riding. Frank Blanchard and Blue Mountain Parader won the single harness pony class, gent to drive.

In the junior driving class, Meghan Rawlins and Echan were first. The western trail horse stake was won by April Irvin, riding Skip's Irish Dee. Single harness horse, gent to drive, was won by Ross Corby and Wee Sheba.

ENGLISH EVENTS, both jumping and flat, took place on Sunday. Gina Holmes and Patches were once again big winners, taking five first places, including: hunter seat equitation B and C, hunter hack (14'2"-15'2"), road hack (14'2"-15'2"), English pleasure (14'2"-15'2"), and junior basic seat equitation B and C.

Riding Centennial Summer, Karen Rougier placed first in green conformation hunter, open conformation hunter, open working hunter, preliminary jumper, and hunter hack over 15'2", to also take home five first place ribbons.

Wendy Hunt and Mahogany won open hunter under saddle, road hack over 15'2", show hack over 15'2", English pleasure stake, and show hack stake, to be the third place ribbons. Lynn Wardell and Caamel won both the combination class and single harness horse, lady to drive.

HUNTER SEAT equitation A was won by Lorna Gorle on Kodachrome. The green working hunter class

was won by Shelley Duns-muir on Sparwood. In intermediate jumper, Jane Waters and Cambridge Blue were first. Susan Grant and Santana won the fault and out.

English pleasure over 15'2" was won by Ann MacDonald on Pooka. Wendy Thompson

rode Sunshine Casey to first in junior basic seat equitation A. Riding Sirri, Blake Bolton won show hack (14'2"-15'2"). The single pleasure driving stake was won by Richard Watson and Tanglewood Raven. The single harness hackney stake was won by Otto Kellin and Empress.

In the nineteenth century costume (ride or drive) class, June Burns and Wee Sheba were winners.

MERRILL HARROP of Victoria judged the horse show held in conjunction with the Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute fall fair on Saturday.

Winner of the class for the best horse or pony born on Salt Spring under 6 months was an appaloosa colt owned by Daniel H. Pedrick. The same class for horses or ponies over 6 months old was won by Dave Pringle's Kashi.

In pony 2 years old and over, Jitter, owned by Cathy Gossett, was first. Registered pleasure horse, western, was won by John Boy, owned by John Gossett. In the non-registered class, Alpine, owned by Tricia Cannon, was the winner.

Merilee Taylor's Impeccable Lady was first in registered pleasure horse English type. The non-registered class was won by Tessara, owned by Caroline Hunt. Kashi, owned by Dave Pringle, won the stallion class, as well as the trophy for the best in the show.

In the junior showmanship classes, Cathy Gossett and Jitter were first in the 11-14 age group, and Merilee Taylor and Impeccable Lady were first in the 15-18 age group. Merilee Taylor and Impeccable Lady were also judged the best overall in junior showmanship.

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 23: Fall horse trials — Beaver Lake — dressage & cross-country (Karen Rougier 479-7653).

Sept. 24: Oak Meadows open show (479-6843) — postponed from last week.

Sept. 24: Sooke Saddle Club competition trail ride and games (642-5735).

Sept. 30: Sherwood Creek schooling show (478-1227).

Oct. 1: Sooke Saddle Club open English show (642-5735).

Film helps children cope with explosives

I Wasn't Scared, a 21-minute color film drama dealing with the dangers of



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explosive devices. Will be aired Friday, Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. on CBC-TV.

The National Film Board and the defence department produced the film, which is recommended for children eight to 12 years old to help them recognize potential danger and to act intelligently when they do so.

Directed by Giles Walker, the film is an example of the short, dramatic film dedicated to training and devoted to

saving young people across the country from death and bodily injury.

The film won first place at the international competition of the American National Committee on Films for Safety in Chicago this summer. The Canadian Public Relations Society award of excellence in audio-visual for 1978 and most recently, this year's Silver Cindy award of the Information Film Producers of America.

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Entertainment scope widening

Talent abounds off the beaten track

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist staff

Occasionally it's worthwhile to stray from the established track and take in some of the ever widening range of entertainment being offered in the city. Last weekend was a good one for catching groups that just haven't found their way into the mainstream.

In the case of the Spectrum Dance Circus, it's simply a question of age. The company isn't much more than a few months old. As for Elmo Whiggett, the jazz band has been around much longer playing mostly in pizza parlors and lounges. It's never really had a major concert until Saturday night at the McPherson in what was being billed as a Farewell for Now, Elmo concert.

WHOEVER IT was that had the idea of booking Spectrum into the Phoenix for two nights showed some real "smarts." Not only is the space ideal for this modern dance company, but the house is small enough that the young company had the luxury of two sell-out performances. That's a great boost for the performers and gives the box office an edge for future performances.

OVER AT THE McPherson Saturday night things weren't nearly as packed. A fraction over 100 enthusiastic people showed up for a group which if the rumor is true wasn't suffering overly from delusions of grandeur in booking the Mac. The Green Room joke after the two hour concert was that the ticket sales covered the Mac rental costs and just what were the musicians going to do with the \$1.50 surplus.

SPECTRUM Dance Circus is the city's only performing dance company - it may well be the first - and on the basis of the weekend performances it's a promising addition to the arts scene. More than a few modern dance companies seem to revel in a choreographic style that is cool, detached and soon uninteresting. But there was little in the program other than David Dressler's athletic The Shaman Speaks and Constantine Darling's derivative use of what looked to be giant panty hose in Pratyahara which could be said to belong to this category.

GENERALLY the energy was up and wit abounded in both choreography and dancing.

As a company, Spectrum Dance Theatre comprises a wide range of skill. It's at its best, perhaps not surprisingly with the widespread popularity of disco, in what could be considered show numbers such as Darling's Should Be Dancing and his Shadows of Light.



Bill Bowie and Alex Cumming from Charley's Aunt

The Arts

STANDING out among company - in all fairness it's her physical condition more than anything else - is a very pregnant Lynda Raino who along with Darling is the company's co-artistic director. Accepting that the problem is more with some of the audience than her, there is still something rather uncomfortable about watching a pregnant woman go through seemingly strenuous dance movements. The concept of Mother Moon in linking a woman's pregnancy with the growth of the moon works, but surely when the audience's concern is for the dancer's safety something is lost.

LIKEWISE what was lacking at the Elmo Whiggett concert had more to do with factors other than the group's prime medium, jazz. The group appears to be one of distinct performer personalities yet that forest of apparently necessary electronic equipment shielded them from the audience. Drummer Andy Graffiti appeared to have a cymbal for a face when he was finally located as the source of some amusing stage banter.

MORE SHOULD be made of him as well as the other stage personalities singer Barbara Fisher and horn player, Tom Williamson. Nor did the eclectic mix of dress particularly help set an image to back up the group's tone. About the worst offender, considering her role as vocalist was Miss Fisher who

without too much difficulty projects the image of a Barbie Doll-as-a-torch singer.

Musically there can be no quarrel with Elmo Whiggett. There were some good moments during Saturday night's concert. But what the group needs if it has any pretensions of going further than the local lounge circuit is a stage director. Not just someone who can show them to their best advantage but someone who knows how to put a program together with enough variety to keep an audience interested. Too much of its Saturday concert was indistinguishable.

CHIT CHAT

The reason, the record salesman was explaining, that he had so few Edith Piaf albums was that "some guy from The Belfry came in yesterday and bought them all." Don Shipley confesses to depleting the local record stocks and library books on the great French singer as The Belfry puts together a Piaf show for late next month. Heading the cast is Pauline Le Bell, an Edmonton singer, who walked away with all the roses in a recent Vancouver Piaf production put together by a sometime Bastion director Bob Graham. Shipley and The Belfry's co-founding artistic director Pat Armstrong, now back in Victoria after more than a year, are putting together their own show featuring about 23 songs. Already Toronto performer Brian McKay is signed for one of the male

into rehearsals for their school season but there is nary a familiar face among the cast. Surprisingly Kaleidoscope is going on the road without mainstays Paul Litch and Barbara Poggenmiller in the cast. Litch is co-director and stage manager this season while Miss Poggenmiller is doing some radio work and had a bit of a walk-on in Spectrum Dance Circus' recent productions.

DATEBOOK

The Victoria Theatre Guild opens its season tonight with Brandon Thomas' much loved comedy Charley's Aunt. Adrian Jarvis directs.

British violinist Jack Rothstein is the guest artist at tonight's conservatory concert with the faculty chamber ensemble in Vivaldi's The Seasons.

Oils, watercolors and photographs by the Handicapped Artists of Victoria are at the Emily Carr until the end of the month while Irngard Posselt's Cariboo Country, an exhibition of weavings and wall hangings, closes Sept. 30 at the Karibu's Upper Gallery.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes warts? —L.G.

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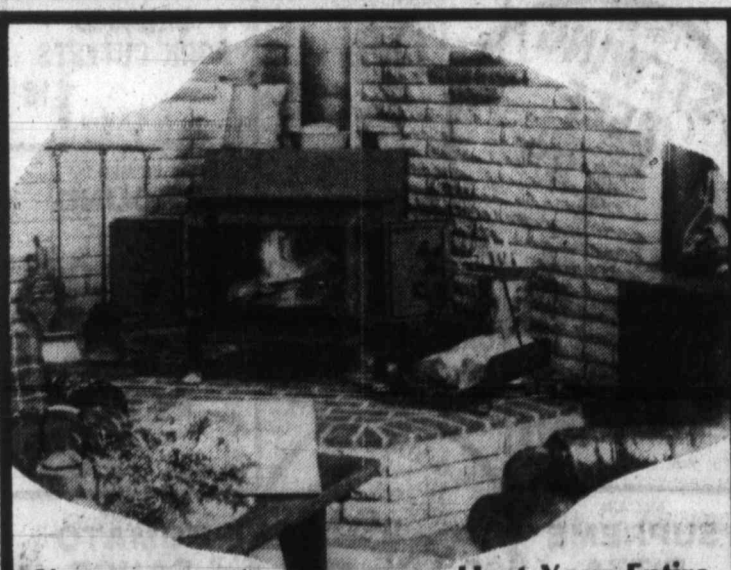
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Processor puts zip into food preparation

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Colonist-Caplan News Service

Ruth Howse had specialized in French cooking 12 years before she became acquainted with the uses of the food processor.

"Revolutionary" is the way she describes the appliance.

"If you don't own one

you're going to want one when you discover the things it can do," she said on a tour to promote her book, *French Cooking Simplified With a Food Processor*.

Howse, who has a degree in home economics, studied at the Cordon Bleu School in Paris and was in the first group to study at La Varenne School in Paris. She also studied with Julia Child and Jacques Pepin. She has been a cooking teacher in Memphis, Tenn., for many years and has taught cooking on her own television show.

"In French cooking, it's the chopping and the slicing and the shredding of vegetables that takes the time," she said. "The food processor does that in no time. It can make choux paste for eclairs,

and can make pie crust very quickly.

"It's great for grinding almonds. The French use ground almonds so much."

Howse gave permission for this recipe to be reprinted from her book (published by 101 Productions; \$4.95).

PATE DE FOIE DE VOLAILE

2 pounds chicken livers
1 small onion
1 clove garlic
One-half pound butter
1 tsp. sweet basil
Dash of black pepper
2 tps. anchovy paste

1 tbsp. cognac
1 tbsp. red wine
1 tbsp. sherry
Melted clarified butter

(recipe follows)
Watercress or parsley.
Make pate the day before it is to be served. Cut livers in

half; remove fat and white tissue. Cut onion into quarters, put with garlic in processor using steel blade. Process until coarsely chopped. Melt three tablespoons of the butter in skillet. Add livers, garlic, onion and basil; saute about seven minutes or until livers are barely done.

Let cool, then pour all into processor using steel blade. Add remaining butter (clarified butter is for the mold), pepper, anchovy paste, cognac, red wine and sherry. Process until mixture is smooth. Taste and adjust seasonings.

Brush a three-cup mold with clarified butter, put in freezer to harden; coat again. Fill with pate mixture. Cover with transparent wrap, refrigerate overnight.

To unmold, dip in warm water, dry and set plate over mold; invert. Let pate stand at room temperature about one hour before serving. If desired, decorate pate with softened cream cheese forced through pastry tube. Decorate plate with watercress or parsley. Serve with toast points.

discard. Spoon clear yellow liquid into measuring cup or bowl. Leave milky residue in bottom of pan. The clear liquid is clarified butter.

It can be heated to a higher temperature before burning than unclarified butter. Store in jar with lid and refrigerate, will keep several weeks. One-half pound of butter makes about three-quarters cup clarified butter.

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Denim bandwagon creating confusion

NEW YORK — Denim is dead.

Long live denim.

If this sounds confusing, think of what we poor consumers go through after being told that denim is dead as far as fashion is concerned. We go into a store and see racks and racks of denim hanging neatly — and not so neatly — on hangers. We try to convince ourselves that it must be leftover stock. Then we read about the "name" designers who have tumbled belatedly onto the denim bandwagon and have introduced it into their fall collections. Where have they been all these years?

"I found my self spending hours looking for jeans that fit well," said Gloria Vanderbilt. "I finally got tired of this and decided to design some.

If I have this problem, I'm sure others have it, too."

Miss Vanderbilt, who is about a size 6, had trouble with fit because most jeans sagged where they should have caressed. Any woman who either takes a size larger than a 10 or whose hips are broader than those decided upon by designers often end up buying their jeans in men's departments or from firms that make larger sizes.

Charlotte Ford, Calvin Klein and Donna Karan of Anne Klein, whose designs are geared to the stately, svelt silhouettes, also decided this was a prime time to place their labels on the indigo or beige denim used by such mass-production firms as Landlubber, Lee, Levi,

Mushroom and Wrangler. Their reason, as that of Miss Vanderbilt, was mainly fit. But they also count on women buying the status labels as though they were members of the same club.

But, whether you buy a pair of designer jeans or a pair of mass-produced ones, they should spell fashion in large letters. This means no more sloppiness. Besides neatness, the pantlegs should be tapered. Slimming at the waist and hips are also important, though width is accepted if the pants are pegged (wider at the hips and narrowed toward the rest of the way). Faded looks, unless even throughout, are also "out" this year with deep, dark blue the "in" color.

"Denim will never fade from fashion," insists Sharon Bishop, an executive with Serendipity. "Jeans are molded to fit the body like a second skin, and women want the fabric because it wears better than most others."

For those women who insist that jeans are not for them, there are skirts that have a personal "signature" through embroidery appliques or hand-paintings depicting things important to them.

The singer Cher has purchased from Serendipity a \$225 denim shirt embroidered with a guitar, chewing gum, a smiling mouth and long, dark hair. Her daughter, Chastity, has a \$125 skirt embroidered with a Cinderella doll.

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Bulletin Board

Gordon Head Garden Club's 24th annual fall show will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Aidan's United Church Hall, 1691 Broadmead Avenue. There will be a plant stall; admission is 50 cents, tea (75 cents) served from 2 to 5 p.m. Take Mt. Tolle bus.

DANCE

The Inter-Cultural Association of Greater Victoria, sponsor of Folkfest, is holding its annual fund-raising dance Saturday in the Esquimalt Legion Hall, 622 Admirals Road. Folk dancing and open bar will start at 7 p.m., followed by dancing to "Performance from 9 p.m. Chinese food will be available. Tickets are \$5 per person from the I.C.A. office, 620 View St., or call 388-4728 to reserve tickets.

Y SERVICES

Volunteers are urgently needed for the Victoria Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. child minding service. In exchange for two hours of volunteer work per week for eight weeks, a free eight week Y course is offered. For additional information call Marge Grainger at 388-7511 or 388-7309.

The Victoria Y is also offering, in conjunction with Immigration Services Society, a course in English for new Canadians. Classes are held twice a week for 11 weeks; from 10 a.m. to noon each Tuesday and Thursday for Level I and once a week each Tuesday for Level II.

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Size 2 to 3x. Reg. \$16

Sale 8⁹⁹

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Saba's

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Emotional trauma eased**Sick child needs preparation**

TORONTO (CP) — A child psychiatrist with the Hospital for Sick Children said this week studies of children entering and leaving hospital show they can be helped through the emotional trauma if parents and families tell the children what to expect when in hospital.

Dr. Klaus Minde told a seminar of pediatric nurses, day-care workers and nursery-school teachers that the worst time for a child to be in hospital and removed from family and home is between the ages of six months and five years.

"But for those children who have been properly prepared and whose parents stay with them at the hospital, studies indicate they are less emotionally upset and tend to recover faster physically."

He said a new concept of having a mother staying in a room with her child in the hospital might be forthcoming at the Hospital for Sick Children, although the progress of such a program is slow.

He said one of the problems with many sick children when they enter hospital is a fear of the unknown and an idea that the reason they are among strangers who give them needles, surgery or any type of medical procedure is that they have been naughty and are being punished.

Jean Fader, director of the department of recreation at the hospital, said more is being done through positive play programs where chil-

dren can act out their fears and imagined rejection.

"Play is essential because it is a child's way of not only communicating his feelings, but it is a socialization process," Mrs. Fader said.

"Without play, a child's feelings come out in different ways including bed wetting, crying and anger."

Genevieve Millet Landau of New York, former editor of Parents Magazine, told the seminar that she is convinced that play is the most important way for a child to develop emotionally and socially.

"In the case of sick children, parents and hospital personnel encourage them to vent their feelings of isolation and fear by acting out and telling stories," she said.

"We know as adults that if we have had an operation or have been involved in an accident which has hurt us, part of the healing process is to talk about it. It's the same for sick children."

She said that unlike adults, sick children often are unable to verbalize their hurts. Children are more likely to get better sooner if able to play and work out their feelings, she said.

"And for children who are sick for a long period of time, parents must encourage them to cope, but at the same time to have reasonable expectations of them."

Dr. Minde said parents

should not tell children they are going to be in hospital until about the day before admission and then explain to them what they should expect through a story or by playing and acting out what to expect.

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Sport digest

Sunter will stay with Argonauts

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts said Wednesday that placekicker Ian Sunter is not quitting the Canadian Football League team.

An Argos spokesman said that contrary to published reports, Sunter had not offered to resign because of his recent failures at field-goal kicking.

"He talked to coach Bud Riley and said he was sorry he had let the team down," the spokesman said. "Bud just told him to work on his kicking and see if he couldn't regain his confidence and turn this thing around."

Sunter, a former member of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, started the season with 11 consecutive field goals but has missed on his last nine attempts.

Sunter has said he thinks part of his problem stems from the fact the punting chores were taken away from him when Argos acquired Ken Clark, also a former Ticat.

"When I was punting, the pressure of kicking field goals wasn't there," said Sunter. "When I signed, I wasn't expecting to punt. When it was decided that I would, I felt more pressure to punt the ball well than kick field goals."

"The field-goal kicking just fell into place. Every time I stepped on the field, I knew it would be three points. It's different now. I am not as involved in the game as I was when I was punting and I'm questioning myself."

Lions testing Cowboy cut

VANCOUVER (CP) — Offensive tackle Louis Green has been placed on a five-day trial by British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

Green was recently cut by Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League and last season played at the University of Alabama. He signed with Dallas as a free agent.

The six-foot-two, 260-pounder joined the Lions at practice Tuesday as B.C. began preparations for Sunday's Western Football Conference game in Winnipeg against the Blue Bombers. The Lions used imports Al

Simpson and Larry Watkins at offensive tackle last Sunday in Calgary, when the Stampeders won 14-4. B.C. has been penalized numerous times this season for holding and coach Vic Rapp said the offensive line would have to improve if the team is to end a four-game losing streak.

Jim Lohmann, a rookie import tackle, was put on the injured reserve list prior to the Calgary game because of a broken bone in his hand. Veteran tackle Layne McDowell has been on the injured list since the exhibition season after undergoing knee surgery.

Expos fine, suspend player

MONTREAL (CP) — Right fielder Ellis Valentine was fined \$500 and suspended for two games by Montreal Expos of baseball's National League on Wednesday, following a violation of team rules in Montreal's 5-2 victory over Philadelphia Phillies on Tuesday night.

Valentine hit what he thought was a line-drive home run to left-centre field in the fourth inning of Tuesday's game and jogged slowly to first base as he watched the ball.

The ball, however, hit the wall, and fell at the feet of Garry Maddox whose throw to second base limited Valentine to a double. Moments later, Valentine was picked off between second and third base.

Valentine was booed loudly by the sparse crowd of 9,429 as he left the field and made a gesture to the fans indicating he did not care.

"This disciplinary action results from frequent flagrant violations of the club's rules and culminated by his (Valentine's) failure to run out a ball against the Phillies in last night's game," said manager Dick Williams.

"Over and above these facts, his inciting gestures towards the fans as he left the field, and his coming back to repeat them, left me with no alternative."

Canada bows in field hockey

MADRID (CP) — The Netherlands beat Canada 4-0 Wednesday and joined Argentina in the Group B semi-finals of the women's World Cup field hockey tournament.

The Netherlands and Argentina both have six points from three matches and have clinched places in the semi-finals. India, with three points, Canada with one and Czechoslovakia with none are the other Group B competitors.

West Germany moved close to a semi-final spot in Group A with a 1-0 win over host Spain in another Wednesday game. The Germans lead Group A with six points, followed by Spain and Belgium with four, Japan with two and Nigeria none.

Canada, ranked 15th in the world, had a tough match against the Netherlands which is ranked near the top. It was the Canadians' second loss against one tie in three matches.

"It's very rough, physical contact hockey here," said Canadian team captain Sandy Drever of Calgary. "I think it is why we can't seem to score. We're not used to the tough defences they have here."

Seahawks, Chiefs turning back clock

By BRUCE LOWITT
The Associated Press

One of the stated intentions of the National Football League has always been to be progressive, which doesn't explain the return this year of a couple of concepts which vanished along with raccoon coats, hip flasks and the Varsity Drag.

They are the Statue of Liberty play and the Wing-T offense, two ideas which, for several decades, sat moldering on the shelf.

Nevertheless, they are being used—with varying degrees of success—by Seattle Seahawks and Kansas City Chiefs.

Jack Patera, calling the shots with a Seahawk offense once dedicated to an almost-exclusive passing attack, is giving defensive linemen whiplash by sending David Sims past them at the most unlikely moments.

And Marty Levy, who didn't let his Phi Beta Kappa key get in the way when he ran the football at Coe College about 30 years ago, is trying in his first year as head coach at Kansas City to turn Tony Reed and the rest of the Chiefs into the Ohio State of the NFL—three yards and a loud of yawns.

In other words, while the NFL goes about the business in the off-season of trying to open up the offense with more passing, Patera and Levy fly—or, more accurately, run—in the face of progress by selectively ignoring changes in the rules designed to promote an aerial offense.

"There's really nothing new in football," says Patera. "Almost anything you can do has been done before. Oh, they can change the rules around but it doesn't really change anything."

"I'm not a great advocate of rules changes. They can put too much of a burden on the officials. You end up with too many things being called, sometimes the wrong things being called."

The Statue of Liberty play is a sort of delayed drop, in which the quarterback draws back, luring the defence into thinking he's going to pass, then hands off to a back. Last Sunday the over-eager New York Jets repeatedly stormed after quarterback Jim Zorn, only to find Sims bulling his way past them, en route to 121 yards and three touchdowns.

The Wing-T is, in effect, an admission that a team's passing game could do with some improvement. It adds a running back at the expense of a receiver—although these days running backs are often among the league's leading receivers.

Levy, who left the Grey Cup champion Montreal

Alouettes of the Canadian Football League after last season's success, also acknowledges that it is a means of keeping a questionable defence off the field that much longer by running the clock down with grinding, 14-play drives.

And Levy stresses it is a commitment to conservatism—getting away from fancy, high-powered and

sometimes disastrous offenses.

"The way things have been going, the defences have become offenses, making big plays, scoring a lot of points, because teams trying for big offensive plays sometimes find themselves in deep holes, long passing situations," Levy says.

"We want more normal yardage situations—first and

10, second and six. That way you control the ball, you don't make the big mistakes, you don't let someone else's defence become an offence against you."

Like Patera with his Statue of Liberty, Levy sees nothing novel about his use of the Wing-T.

"There's no magic in formations," he says. "It's all in how you handle the ball. The

key for us is that we don't put in a new wrinkle for this team, new offensive plays for that one."

"I've found that if you start

doing that, you end up with nothing. We're just trying to refine what we know how to do and to do it better every week."

Hockey clubs file suit

TORONTO (CP) — Two Ontario major junior hockey team owners are suing Toronto lawyer Allan Eagleson and Birmingham Bulls of the World Hockey Association for allegedly inducing underage players to breach existing contracts and turn professional.

Eagleson and his company, Sports Management Ltd., the Alabama Hockey Ltd., which controls the WHA team, and players Craig Hartsburg, Pat Riggins and Robert Ramage were named in three separate civil actions filed in Ontario's Supreme Court Wednesday on behalf of London Knights and Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds.

Eagleson, his firm and the Alabama company, headed by John F. Bassett, are being sued for "inducing breach of contract and wrongfully interfering with contractual relations."

Hartsburg was under a two-year contract signed in

1977 with the Greyhounds. Riggins had a similar contract with London while Ramage had a three-year deal signed in 1976 with the Knights. All three were 18 when they signed their contracts.

The players are being sued for breach of contract and payments owed under clauses designed to protect owners in cases such as these, Toronto lawyer Gavin MacKenzie said.

The problem of underage signings without compensation to owners arose in 1974 when several players, including Mark and Marty Howe, jumped from major junior hockey to the WHA's Houston Aeros.

"There was nothing we could do about it because the payment of development fees was not part of the player contracts," said OMJHL commissioner Clarence Schmalz.

A clause calling for pay-

ment of \$40,000 for development fees should a player bolt camp was added to the contract the following year. An uneasy truce between the owners and the WHA was broken in 1976 when Ken Linseman of Kingston Canadians jumped to the WHA.

The Canadian Major Junior Hockey League threatened legal action but that was dropped when the WHA finally agreed to pay development costs of \$40,000.

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SEPTEMBER 8	SEPTEMBER 15	SEPTEMBER 22	SEPTEMBER 29
L582556.....\$100,000	H638881.....\$100,000		
L-82556.....\$1,000	H-38881.....\$1,000		
L-2556.....\$200	H-8881.....\$200		
L-556.....\$100	H-881.....\$100		
L-56.....\$25	H-81.....\$25		

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Winning ticket numbers from the Lazy Day portion for the Special Friday Draws will be randomly selected from the Super Surprise Packages available for purchase at anytime up to the main draw on October 6th. In the event of a discrepancy between the above list and the official computer print-out of prize winning numbers the latter shall prevail.

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Political troubled high on Little's belittling list

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Politicians anxious about how well they are projecting their image might want to turn away from pollsters and turn toward Canadian-born Rich Little.

"The more trouble they get into, the more popular they are in the show," the impressionist said in an interview at the Sahara Reno hotel.

His widely-known impression of former president Richard Nixon is an example.

"At the beginning of Watergate I used to get some letters—not many—saying, 'Leave this poor, innocent, sweet man alone.' After the facts came out, he became more popular for me to do," Little said.

He is finding the same thing is true with President Carter.

"Carter gets a better reaction now than he did even two months ago. The more unpopular they become or problems they have, or if the American people become a little disillusioned, the more they want to see somebody poke fun at them."

Little, who has been doing impressions since he was 12, has a working repertoire of about 160 voices, of which he uses about 40 regularly. But some of the voices he can imitate remain mute.

"I don't do (Vice-President Walter) Mondale because I don't think people would recognize him. I don't do Cyrus Vance because I don't even know what he sounds like," Henry Kissinger was one of the most imitated, well-

known personalities while he was secretary of state. Now, you have a secretary of state doing the same job, making the same trips, and nobody knows what he sounds like. The other one almost became a movie star."

Little keeps a close eye on politicians who may find themselves getting into his act.

"I'm doing former president Gerald Ford better now, even though I'm hardly doing him at all. I have an impression of Howard Baker in the wings if I need it. I also have Teddy Kennedy, but he's

tough to do. There's so much tragedy there I can't say anything people want to laugh to."

While Little stopped impersonating such persons as John and Bobby Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey and Totie Fields after their deaths, he has incorporated a tribute to Bing Crosby in his nightclub act. It includes clips of Crosby films, including one in which Crosby and Little, imitating Crosby, sing a duet.

He used to imitate Elvis Presley, but quit because everybody is doing the late

popular music singer now. "Nobody's doing anything with Bing. Look at the statistics—the movies, the records. Bing could sure give Elvis a run for his money."

In spite of the vast cast of characters who walk on stage with Little each time he performs, there is one personality he has not mastered.

"Robert Redford. He just doesn't have a voice I can do."

Why does that frustrate him? "I think I'd have a lot more female fans if I could do Redford," Little said.

Entertainment Guide

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The fabulous Sunken Garden, stately Italian, serene Japanese, English Rose, spacious Lake Garden plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse and Dolphin Fountain.

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Mercedes recalls trucks

MONTVALE, N.J. (UPI) — Mercedes-Benz of North America announced Wednesday it is recalling 1,576 trucks that may have defective wheel rim flaps.

The recall involves Mercedes-Benz L1113 and L1116 model trucks built between June 1977 and June 1978.

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odion 1
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odion 1
WARNING: Some Coarse Scenes (B.C. Dir.)

Fotonovels offer film clips with dialogue in balloons

Movies give us picture books for grown-ups

By LYNN SIMROSS
Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

HOLLYWOOD — OK, you've seen the movie. Now go see the book.

Continuing a trend that began with the first novelization of a movie, Hollywood has now given us picture books for grown-ups.

COLONY
MOTOR INN
THE SIDE DOOR
IS OPEN AND
THE GIRLS ARE BACK

They are Fotonovels — produced from film clips and garish with little balloons containing bits of dialogue. Both the pictures and the words are those of the original, the scripts altered sparingly for the purpose of condensation.

Looked at one way, you could call them a lifelong rerun. But Fotonovel developer Herb Stewart Jr., 36, is not searching for their literary contribution, he will tell you. He's not trying to kid himself.

or anybody else. Herb Stewart is not publishing War and Peace. He's publishing Hollywood.

And Hollywood, as Herb Stewart knows, sells. This is just the first time he has tried marketing it.

"There is no ideology here," Stewart says, sitting in his office on Sunset Strip the other evening. He had returned a couple hours earlier from Miami, where he had closed a deal on 1.65 million books to be published (Stewart is sublicensing the 14 Fotonovels he has in print to a Venezuelan publisher) in Spanish for all of the Spanish-speaking countries in the Western Hemisphere. He is also publishing for Japan and Europe.

The movie books, along with 11 episodes of Star Trek, that Stewart has in print, especially Heaven Can Wait and Grease, are pleasant, and popular, not the think-tank pieces of the '60s.

Fotonovel's biggest seller, Grease, with John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, came out in July, has already sold 400,000 copies in the U.S. and is in its third printing. "It is currently outselling the regular movie novelization by 50,000 to 100,000 units," Stewart says. "And it is No. 1 on almost every wholesaler's list in the country."

"Movie stars mean so much throughout the world," he adds. "With these not only do they have the stars, but the stars in their roles."

Stewart might have a good point. For \$2.50 readers can have Travolta or Newton-John at home in pictures. And for an added attraction the Grease Fotonovel contains the words to the songs.

"With Grease," says Stewart, "we tried to add a little humor. Make it like my old high school album. Make it really tacky. I think we've succeeded."

Stewart also has succeeded in surprising himself, his friends and his family with the popularity of Fotonovel. People will pick up a Fotonovel, he says, asking "What is this?" with disdain. "Then they start looking at it, and they can't put it down. It grabs your attention. It's the newest thing in publishing in 25 years."

Two years ago, Herb Stewart knew nothing of the publishing business. He knew movies, because he was born and raised here and his father, Herb Sr., was a producer in films and TV.

After graduating from the University of California Berkeley, young Stewart went to Spain and France to study classical guitar with Andres Segovia and Nadia Boulanger (he received a Fulbright scholarship, a French Government School Scholarship and a Prix Debussy Prize). He spent 12 years studying, traveling and giving concerts, but there is not much money in playing the classical guitar.

So, in 1975, Stewart came home to Hollywood, determined to try his hand in business. "Each person has two sides, one artistic, the other realistic," he says. "I wanted to see if I could do some business in the real world."

Fotonovel evolved from a chance dinner meeting with Argentinian Laszlo Papas. As Stewart tells it, he and Papas were both waiting in line for a table at a local restaurant. They decided they might as well sit together and have dinner. From that meeting the two became friends. Weeks later, Fotonovel was born. Both men were familiar with the European and Latin American fotonovelas, novel-ettes using unknown actors and actresses to portray characters in obscure scripts, and "had heard of a man in Hollywood who was publishing porno photo novels."

Stewart and Papas, an aspiring actor, hit upon the idea of doing a movie or TV series in photo form.

"We went to Universal with the idea," says Stewart, "and said we wanted to put John Wayne in a photo novel. You know what this man there said? And this is a direct quote, he said, 'You guys couldn't even afford to pay John Wayne's lunch break.'"

From his first refusal, Stewart says he "just kept knocking on doors. It took a year for me to get the studios to trust me. They had no frame of reference for this."

But Stewart persisted and finally interested Paramount in the project.

Paramount subleased the rights to all 78 episodes of Star Trek to Stewart, and Fotonovel was born.

At first Stewart contracted with Bantam Books (for \$245,000) to publish six Star Trek novels, which were produced last fall. Then Dell (after Stewart obtained the rights from Columbia) published Close Encounters of the Third Kind.

Last November Stewart decided to form his Fotonovel corporation and publish the books. "The printer," he says, "took a chance on me and gave me \$100,000 credit. You know, it costs five times as much to print a Fotonovel as an ordinary paperback, a

substantial six-figure number. We have to print more than 200,000 just to break even."

Stewart and Papas, who is now handling all European sales, are doing better than breaking even, but Stewart

prefers to speak, not of dollars, but of books.

"It's really funny," he says, explaining that he still can't quite believe the fan letters Fotonovel is getting. A large stack of mail, which had come in while he was in the East, sat on the desk.

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Convicts shun U.S. jail swap

VANCOUVER (CP) — Only six of the 60 United States citizens imprisoned in British Columbia jails are likely to apply for transfer to U.S. prisons under a treaty ratified in July, says U.S. consul-general Hobart Luppi.

Luppi said that four prisoners at the B.C. Penitentiary and two at Matsqui prison in the Fraser Valley have indicated they will apply.

Bikini deadly clue

DETROIT (AP) — A dead woman known only as the "girl in the yellow bikini" has been identified as 17-year-old Karen Miller, three weeks after she was buried in a grave marked only by a number.

The teenager's body was found July 25 in a Macomb County gravel pit. Her body was held in the county morgue for 35 days before being buried in a Chesterfield Township cemetery.

Michigan state troopers said a tip about the bright-colored swim suit eventually led them to establish the identity of Miss Miller, of Algonac.

Detective Sgt. John Flis and Detective Sgt. Richard Duthler of the Romeo State Police said one of Karen's 16-year-old friends telephoned police after reading an article about the girl's burial.

Flis said the teenager's friend told officers that she had traded her yellow bathing suit for Karen's red one because Karen said the red one didn't fit.

Officers said the girl didn't contact them earlier because a coroner's report estimated Karen's age as 25 and listed hair color as brown. The girl said she was confused because Karen was 17 and her hair blond, Flis said.

Officials said they were looking for two or three persons for questioning about the girl's death.

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Saunders & Hitchman Ltd. D0175A
2040 Cadboro Bay Rd.,
at Fort and Foul Bay

592-2471

HEY, LOOK US OVER!



PARKAY® pounds in bright new packages, plus a special deal to boot!

Here's a chance to get 15¢ off the one pound MAXI-BOWL® of Soft PARKAY Margarine, 25¢ off on one pound PARKAY Diet Spread and 25¢ off on one pound Whipped PARKAY. Look for them in fresh new packages to match their country-fresh taste! Look a little closer, and you'll see another difference: see-through snap on lids, to see just how fast your PARKAY disappears!

*T.M. of Kraft Limited

15¢

15¢ OFF

15¢

ON PURCHASE AT PARTICIPATING GROCER OF 1 LB. MAXI-BOWL® OF SOFT PARKAY MARGARINE

Mr. Participating Grocer: For redeeming this coupon from your customer who purchases from you one of the Kraft stated products: Kraft Limited, 8600 Devonshire Road, Mount Royal, Quebec, H4P 2K9 will pay you 15¢ plus 5¢ for handling. Redemption on any other basis constitutes fraud. Upon request, you must prove purchase of sufficient stocks of stated Kraft products to cover redeemed coupons which will be honoured only through participating retailers of Kraft products.



Customer to pay any sales or similar tax. Coupon void if prohibited, restricted or taxed. For redemption, mail to Kraft Limited, P.O. Box 3000, Saint John, New Brunswick, E2L 4L3. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Dear consumer: Redeem coupon promptly at Participating Grocer. One "15¢ off" redemption per item purchased. Offer only valid in Canada on stated Kraft products, expires December 30, 1979. 1426733 VC

15¢

25¢

25¢ OFF

25¢

ON PURCHASE AT PARTICIPATING GROCER OF 1 LB. MAXI-BOWL® OF SOFT DIET PARKAY SPREAD

Mr. Participating Grocer: For redeeming this coupon from your customer who purchases from you one of the Kraft stated products: Kraft Limited, 8600 Devonshire Road, Mount Royal, Quebec, H4P 2K9 will pay you 25¢ plus 5¢ for handling. Redemption on any other basis constitutes fraud. Upon request, you must prove purchase of sufficient stocks of stated Kraft products to cover redeemed coupons which will be honoured only through participating retailers of Kraft products.



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25¢

25¢

25¢ OFF

25¢

ON PURCHASE AT PARTICIPATING GROCER OF 1 LB. MAXI-BOWL® OF WHIPPED PARKAY MARGARINE

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Customer to pay any sales or similar tax. Coupon void if prohibited, restricted or taxed. For redemption, mail to Kraft Limited, P.O. Box 3000, Saint John, New Brunswick, E2L 4L3. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Dear consumer: Redeem coupon promptly at Participating Grocer. One "25¢ off" redemption per item purchased. Offer only valid in Canada on stated Kraft products, expires December 30, 1979. 1426904 VC

25¢

Hopes buoyant for west fish pact, but east snagged

OTTAWA (CP) — United States and Canadian fishermen could return to each other's waters next year, especially on the West Coast, but it may take another three to four years to get a final settlement on disputed maritime boundaries.

Negotiations to settle a boundaries and fisheries dispute between the two countries have gone about as far

as they can and sources said this week that they were optimistic about the chances of settling West Coast issues.

But the Atlantic poses a more intricate problem and it appears likely that adjudication by the World Court or third-party arbitration will be needed to decide on a boundary line for Georges Bank off southern Nova Scotia.

That could take up to four years and, meanwhile, it is likely the two countries will work out a fisheries agreement to allow for a resumption next year of reciprocal fishing on the East Coast and to protect fishing rights against any adverse effects that boundary arbitration could bring.

Canadian and American fishermen were ordered out

of each other's waters in June because both sides said the other wasn't living up to the terms of the existing reciprocal agreement. A couple of small incidents have resulted

but there have been no major confrontations.

The explosions renewed public attention on special negotiations, started in Sep-

tember, 1977, to settle four maritime boundaries in dispute since the proclamation of 200-mile limits early last year.

Officials now say they're quite close to a package settlement on West Coast fisheries issues and offshore boundaries for the Strait of

Juan de Fuca, Dixon Entrance between B.C. and the Alaskan Entrance and in the Beaufort Sea between Alaska and the Yukon.

GENERAL PAINT

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Quality Value...

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• Interior Undercoat • Primer
• Sealer • Alkyd Semi-Gloss
• Alkyd Eggshell • Velvet Alkyd
• Flat • Latex Semi-Gloss • Latex
• Eggshell.

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PAY NO MORE THAN PRICE
SHOWN BELOW FOR
PRODUCTS ABOVE.

\$13⁹⁸
GAL.
or less
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DEEP AND ACCENT COLORS SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICED.

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FOR ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS!

Ear Piercing Clinic



Professional ear piercing, the Candym method is quick, simple and painless, the safest method known today. Parent or guardian must accompany those 18 yrs. or younger.

Stainless Steel studs **SALE PRICE 5.99**
Gold Plated studs **SALE PRICE 7.99**
Diamond Look studs **SALE PRICE 9.99**
Simulated Pearl studs **SALE PRICE 10.99**

Place	Date	Time
Downtown (Van.)	Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 21 & 22	11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Victoria	Sat., Sept. 23	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Clearbrook, Park Royal	Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 21 & 22	4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
New Westminster, Oakridge,	Sat., Sept. 23	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Guildford, Lansdowne		
Port Alberni, Kamloops,	Fri., Sept. 22	4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Prince George, Penticton	Sat., Sept. 23	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Woodward's
The Complete Department Store

Woodward's Great Fall Sale of Food

Personal shopping only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**Dozens of Great Buys
..NOW 'til SAT.**



CUDAHY FULLY COOKED AND SMOKED

Boneless Hams

Cryovac Pieces lb. **2²⁹**

FROZEN B.C. GROWN

Roasting Chicken

Utility Grade..... lb. **89¢**

MAPLE LEAF DEVON BRAND

Sliced Side Bacon

16-oz. VacPak each **1³⁹**

WOODWARD'S

Special Coffee

Blend—Whole Roast

1-lb. bag **2⁴⁹**

Campbell's

Tomato Soup

10-fl.-oz. tin

4 for **89¢**

Tide

Detergent

4.8-kg. pkt.

5⁶⁹

B.C. GROWN

Fresh Broccoli lb. **49¢**

B.C. GROWN GRADE CANADA No. 1

Fresh Corn on the Cob doz. **99¢**

DUTCH GROWN

Tulip Bulbs

Mixed Colours or Named Varieties.....20 bulbs per bag **2⁸⁹**

EARLIEST FLOWERING

Forerunner Daffodils

18 bulbs per pkt.

2³⁹

New Tories: The pledges

HALIFAX (CP)—Nova Scotians can expect less government interference in their affairs, stabilized electricity rates, reduced unemployment and no increase in taxes over the next four years as a result of the Progressive Conservative victory in Tuesday's provincial election.

These were among promises in the Conservative election platform and, combined with an anti-government mood, were credited by Conservatives Wednesday with giving them victory over the Liberals—a victory sought since 1970 when the PCs were turned out by the Liberals.

Conservative leader John Buchanan, a 47-year-old Spryfield lawyer who has led the party since 1971, met with party officials Wednesday to plan the change of government. He is expected to take over as premier in a week to 10 days.

Premier Gerald Regan will meet with his cabinet today to discuss the transfer of power.

The Conservative platform was built on four main planks—social justice, employment, stabilizing the cost of energy and restructuring government management.

Much of it deals with administrative changes, but Buchanan promised some specifics which observers expect he will be hard pressed to deliver.

These centre on halving the 11-per-cent unemployment rate in his first term, subsidizing electric power rates and eventually bringing them down to the national average, opening new coal mines and modernizing the Sydney steel plant.

Build ships —NDP

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—An immediate federal commitment to a long-term shipbuilding program in Canada is needed to save the industry from extensive layoffs, says New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent.

Broadbent, here to campaign for his party in the Fundy-Royal federal by-election, said the NDP advocated moves to help shipbuilding recover from a current slump, and grow.

The most important step was for the government to announce immediately a long-term shipbuilding program, he said.

Broadbent said Canada's foreseeable requirements included at least 30 ships to handle Arctic gas and oil, new icebreakers and a substantial number of new fishing vessels and coast guard vessels.



Smooth, Saul, very smooth

With time on his hands when he went into retirement, Saul Slater, 73, of Miami decided four years ago he wanted a flying machine, something that

wouldn't jostle him around. He built this 18-foot aluminum and plastic covered blimp that is able to hang motionless in the air. U.S. Navy bought machine.

Trudeau assesses Regan's defeat: 'I'm not a premier'

MEACH LAKE, Que. (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau conceded Wednesday that it hasn't been a good time for governments in power.

But he insisted that he isn't nervous about his future prospects as head of a Liberal government.

Commenting in the living room of the government's rustic stone and wood mansion overlooking this lake 30 kilometres north of Ottawa, Trudeau listed a number of provincial governments who were beaten at the polls since the last general election in 1974. Governments had changed in British Columbia, Manitoba, Quebec and Nova Scotia and Ontarians had returned Premier William

Davis' government with a minority. "Are you nervous," a reporter asked.

"Well I'm not a provincial premier," Trudeau shot back.

Trudeau said he was sorry that "a respected colleague and premier" had gone down

to defeat in Nova Scotia Tuesday night—a reference to Gerald Regan who was thrown out of office and replaced by a Conservative government led by John Buchanan.

But, Trudeau added, he would draw no national conclusions from the results.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
**WATER RESTRICTIONS IN
THE CORDOVA BAY AREA
ARE NO LONGER IN EFFECT**

9-18x

C. T. Warren, P. Eng.

Woodward's GREAT FALL SALE!

We've got the goods and are in great shape price-wise for fall. Everything you've wished for at savings!

3 PIECE SUIT

SALE PRICE **129⁰⁰**

On sale now - good value anytime! Save money and suit yourself to see you through business and social hours. Wool suits in flannels, stripes or glens. Sizes 38 to 44.



Ski Vest for extra warmth

SALE PRICE **18⁹⁹**

A warm solution for keeping out the cold. Polyester fill vest in navy/black/pistone, white/red/ectru or blue-grey/velvet. S to XL.



Long Sleeve Sport Shirt

SALE PRICE **11⁹⁹**

Action-minded for the casual life. Polyester/cotton long sleeve styles, assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Woodward's Men's Fashions



Action Tops

SALE PRICE **8⁴⁹**

New collection of colorful tops that always look great. Acrylic, in brown/natural, navy/red or camel/brown. Sizes S to XL.



Boys' Pullovers

SALE PRICE **9⁹⁹**

Woodward's acrylic sweaters for easy going comfort. Sure-fire favourites for boys. Easy-care winners for Mom. Sizes S to XL.



Woodward's Boys' Fashions

JEANS

Rawhide washed jeans. 100% cotton. Active wear for big and little guys.

SALE PRICES: **10⁹⁹**

Reg. & Slims 7 to 12 **12⁴⁹**

Students' 25 to 30 waist

Turtleneck knits

Get one or a couple and please a boy's fancy. Cotton/polyester/acrylic in various stripes. Sizes 8 to 18.

SALE PRICE **7⁴⁹**

Woodward's Men's Fashions

MEN'S GOLF SHOES

SALE PRICE **21⁹⁹**

Why put up with wet feet on the green? Tony Jacklin' all weather water-proof rubber golf shoes give you wet weather comfort at excellent savings. In black with contrasting white shawl. Sizes 6 to 12.



Woodward's Men's Shoes

CHILDREN'S BOOTS

Shop now for timely savings on children's winter footwear. Save on 'Weather Guard' boots, of water-proof vinyl with cozy pile lining. In full sizes only.

A. Mars' pull-on winter boot

Child's sizes 6 to 13. Brown, Red and Navy.

SALE PRICE **7⁹⁹**

B. 'Racquel' zippered boot

Winter boot w/ low wedge heel in misses sizes 12 to 4. Brown and black.

SALE PRICE **10⁹⁹**

Woodward's Children's Shoes



How about a Thanksgiving holiday in the U.S.A.?

The Canadian Thanksgiving holiday is a regular working day in the U.S.A.—so it's an ideal time to plan a trip across the border. No extra traffic, no overcrowding... just a fabulous choice of easy-to-reach destinations. Before going, contact InfoRoad U.S.A. for free maps, brochures and information. InfoRoad U.S.A. is an official and free service of the U.S. Government, offering helpful information on road travel throughout the United States. Mail the coupon today—or make a short long distance call—and we'll mail everything you need to plan a relaxing Thanksgiving trip to the U.S.A.

**ASK U.S.
INFOROAD USA
112-732-3308**

Or mail this coupon and we'll send the material you need. Please provide literature on the following travel destinations: (allow up to 3 weeks mailing time)

☐ Washington ☐ Oregon ☐ Idaho ☐ Other (please specify):

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OPEN Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 AM-5:30 PM Thurs., Fri. 9:30 AM-9:00 PM

NEW WESTMINSTER 882-9611
GRANDVIEW 882-2111
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OPEN Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30 AM-5:30 PM Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 AM-9:00 PM

LANE 878-3322
OPEN Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30 AM-5:30 PM Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 AM-9:00 PM

All items shown in this advertisement are available while quantities last at any of the above Woodward's locations.

PENTICTON 495-1909 • PRINCE GEORGE 563-8811
OPEN Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 AM-5:30 PM Fri. 9:30 AM-9:00 PM

SCHNEIDERS
Old Fashion
HAM **3⁹⁹** lb.

FREYBE
Bavarian
MEAT LOAF **2⁵⁹** lb.

Adrian's
HILLSIDE
595-2022
Thurs., Fri.
Sat. Only!

Hillside has the Cream of the Crop FOR FALL

now and timely items your family needs.

Sale priced Thurs., Fri., Sat.

September 21, 22, 23

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only!

MINI MEMBERSHIP

20 visits for \$20

Our Mini-Membership is for first-time Spa Visitors, men and women age 21 or over. Visits are to be used in 5 wks.

**EUROPEAN SPA
FITNESS CENTRES**
595-5252

Just Arrived!

SOAPS
From Crabtree and Evelyn

- French milled
- Rosemary
- Wheat germ
- Cucumber
- Sea Algae

Plus Many More!
Reg. 3.25 a box
Introductory
Special **3 for 7⁹⁵**

598-6221

Knights of Bath

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only!

A Selection of 1 & 2-Pce.

DRESSES **1/3 OFF**
in wools, challis
and velvets

**COATS and
SWEATER COATS** **20% OFF**
Wools, worsteds, blin and blin,
mohair, trimmed and untrimmed.

Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. until 9

Rue boutique
595-7324

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

SAMSONITE
"Scandia"

SOFT-SIDED LUGGAGE
Blue, red, tan, beige, brown

20% OFF

28" Pullman with wheels, Reg. 89.50 84.99
24" Companion, Reg. 54.50 42.99
20" Carron, Reg. 49.50 38.99
Tote Bag, Reg. 32.50 25.99

Available in
all 3 stores **Bagatelle**
595-7521
Hillside

Til Sat. 23 Only!

BLAZERS
\$74⁷⁵

Reg. 89.50
NOW

Come in navy, chocolate brown — super colours for fall
Great styling at a great price!

TIP TOP
Hillside

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only!

King Size & Regular

CIGARETTES
20's
Canadian brands only
Limit: 2 per customer

6⁹⁹ carton

**SHOPPERS
DRUG MART**
Hillside Store Only
Open til 9 Wed., Thurs., Fri.

**WIG
SPRAY** **2⁶⁹**
Reg. 3.50 Special

"Y" PERFUME **7⁵⁰**
by Yves St. Laurent, 2 oz. spray size.
Reg. \$15. Special

**Blink Bonnie*
595-6262

PRESTONE

ANTI-FREEZE **4⁸⁸**
1 Gal. size
Reg. 5.49
NOW

FURNACE FILTERS **2⁸⁸**
Most popular sizes
available. 3 in. a pack.
Reg. 3.33 ea.

Zellers
Hillside

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only!

**HANGING PLANTS
IN 8" POTS**

Reg. 8.95
Limited
Quantities
NOW **6⁹⁵**

the **VILLAGE GREEN
PLANT SHOPPE**
Phone 595-6644

Bus crash 'repeat'

EASTMAN, Que. (CP) — Government investigators and police watched nervously here this week as an excursion bus rolled down a steep hill to the edge of a lake, in a re-enactment of Canada's worst bus accident.

The re-enactment late Tuesday night was ordered by coroner J.-Armand Drouin, who will open an inquiry in late October into the Aug. 4 crash which claimed the lives of 40 persons in this town 110 kilometres east of Montreal.

Drouin gave journalists no advance notice of the re-enactment, and ordered that it be undertaken "with a minimum of risk." A bus driver and government official aboard the test vehicle wore safety helmets. The bus windows and doors were open.

Most of the people aboard the ill-fated bus were members of a club for the handicapped from the town of Asbestos. Seven people, including the driver, escaped.

The bus, owned by Autobus Gilles Bolduc of Kingsley Falls, near Asbestos, has been in a garage undergoing inspection since the accident.

Denis Martel, driver of the Bolduc bus, told police after the accident that his brakes failed, causing the vehicle to speed past a 90-degree turn at the foot of the hill, onto a beach, then into the lake where it floated for several minutes before sinking.

Motel guests crawl

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—Berton and Mary Grant spent their life savings to buy the Winthrop Motel and expected to earn a nice retirement income from tourists. They say they wound up with snakes instead.

"They were everywhere. In the living room, in the hallway, in a restaurant-coffee shop and in the rooms," Grant told a jury Wednesday.

The Grants are suing the previous owners for \$175,000, saying they weren't warned.

The snakes are not poisonous, and the previous owners say the Grants exaggerate the problem.

Martin Hunt, hired to run the motel desk, said he'd seen at least seven brown snakes in one month. His desk duties include snake-catching.

The previous owners, Maynard Babbirk of York and his wife Anne, said they did not think to tell the Grants about the snakes.

"The Grants tried to look for problems," Babbirk testified.

Canada funds health aid

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canada will contribute more than half the cost of an innovative \$1.7-million rural health program for Latin America, under an agreement signed this week in Washington.

The project, involving a Canadian contribution of \$900,000, will provide technical advisers and audio-visual equipment for health education in seven Latin American countries.

After three years, the Canadian advisers are expected to be withdrawn as local residents become trained to carry on the health teams themselves.

Ambassador Arthur Blanchette, Canadian permanent observer to the Organization of American States, said Wednesday that he believed it was the first time Canada had become involved in this type of project in Latin America.

The project will involve

teams in rural areas of Bolivia, Columbia, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala and Honduras.

Although Cuba does not participate in the OAS and Canada is phasing out its direct Cuban aid programs, Cuba participates extensively in such multilateral

projects involving the Pan-American Health Organization.

The Pan-American Health Organization, which is linked to both the World Health Organization and the OAS, is co-signatory of the project agreement with the Canadian International Development Agency.

What's happening at Hillside?

CALENDAR OF EVENTS SEPTEMBER 1978

Sept. 21-23 Harvest of Value Days
Sept. 25-30 Premiere Showing Chevie/Olds for '79

OCTOBER 1978

Oct. 2-7 Chevie/Olds Show continues
Oct. 9 Thanksgiving Day-CLOSED
Oct. 10-14 Fire Prevention Week Display
Oct. 19 Blood Donor Clinic
Oct. 21 Consumer Fair '78
Oct. 25-27 Community Bazaar Days
Oct. 28 Pumpkin Carving Contest
Oct. 30-31 Art Show

at Hillside

WANT CAREFREE HAIR?



Say the MAGIC WORD UniPerm

Now's the time to be wearing the latest in fall hair fashions. And we can weave a spell of liveliness just for you. It's easy. It's magic!

Magic created by your Margo Stylist and UniPerm. Together we'll give you perfect results time-after-time. Your new fall style will let you go from tennis to golf to late evening get-togethers without a worry... without a set.

How? Your hair will be magically transformed by UniPerm for natural-looking body, curl and silky texture.

The secret? Call your favourite Margo Beauty Studio and say the magic word, "UniPerm".

Helene Curtis

UniPerm

MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO

Shelbourne Plaza
477-1815

Hillside Shopping Centre
595-2424

6-21x

"A Business Built on Customer Confidence and Goodwill"

Alaska aliens probed

JUNEAU, Alaska (CP)—The Alaskan department of labor has begun an investigation into the employment of Japanese nationals in Alaska cold storage and salmon cannery facilities.

Dale Cheek, director of the wage and hour division, said the probe centred on complaints from labor unions of widespread abuse of work visas issued to non-immigrant Japanese.

Cheek said the Japanese were only supposed to supervise the packing of salmon eggs for sale in their native country, but had been doing other jobs as well.

"As we see it, those people are allowed into the country to supervise," Cheek said. "We can't have those guys out there gilling, running forklifts, etc."

Cheek said there were several hundred Japanese employed in Alaska salmon processing facilities, but an exact number was hard to pin down because both the U.S. State Department and Immigration and Naturalization Service issued work visas.

Department of labor investigators reported that 42 per cent of the workers involved in salmon roe processing were Japanese, although much of the work could have been done by Americans.

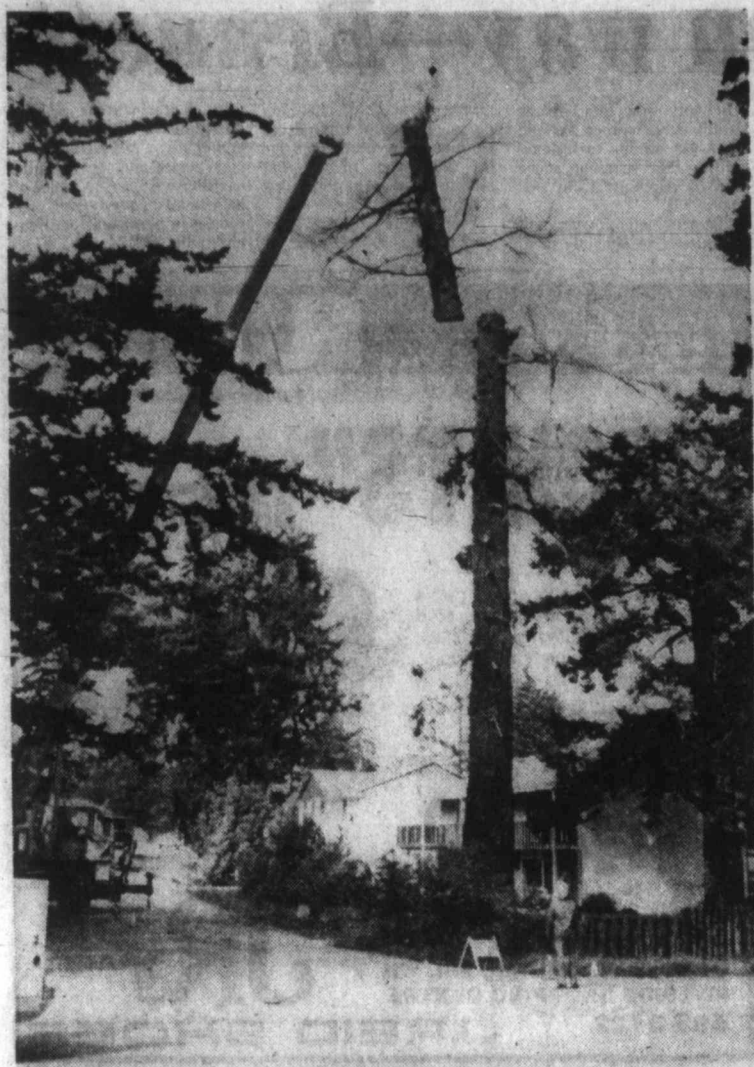
at Hillside
THURS., FRI., SAT.
It's Fall Knitting Time!
BEEHIVE ARRAN 50 g ball Machine wash and dry. 99¢
Cowichan®
carded 100% pure wool / lining virgin 100% carded
6 PLY 1/2 LB. BALL \$4.25
See our Christmas stocking suggestions... ask about them NOW!
THE BEEHIVE British Woollens
Only at Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-7161 9-21x

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If it fits...
REPAIR IT!

Including Wallabees
If it's leather, we can repair it. Whether it's shoes, coats, purses — you name it, we'll fix it. For guaranteed expert workmanship and fast service, bring all your leather goods to...
Hillside SHOE CLINIC
595-1025
On the Outside at Hillside
LUGGAGE HANDBAGS LEATHER GOODS
Expert repairs quickly done

Sweet Sixteen
This season's **BLOUSE LOOK** is soft... full and very feminine...and right now on sale at **20% OFF!**
Reg. price: \$15.00 - \$32.00
\$12.00 - \$25.60
LIMITED TIME ONLY.
You'll find it at Hillside

50% OFF **LABOR!**
Custom-Made curtains & draperies
Right now, you can have beautiful, new draperies custom-made to your taste and budget, and save 50% on labor charges.
Our complete selection of custom-made fabrics is available to you for your draperies, curtains, and sheers. Choose from a vast array of new decorator colours and lively patterns. Once you've selected your material, your draperies will be tailored to any length or width. There are absolutely no restrictions on size.
Your home is a reflection of your personality, and what better way to express your excellent taste, than having your draperies custom-made to suit your lifestyle. So, hurry and take advantage of our 50% off labor right now. Our special offer is valid until September 30th only.
Draperies for cathedral or slanted ceilings, and cut-out valances are exempt from this offer.
FREE SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE
An experienced drapery consultant can visit your home at your convenience, to show you our complete selection of drapery fabrics at no cost or obligation.
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You'll find it at Hillside



—Colonist photo by Ian McKinn

at **Hillside**

SPECIAL 3 DAYS ONLY
Thurs., Fri., Sat.

#48 LECKIE CORD
50-yard spool, assorted colors.

Reg. \$3.50
SPECIAL \$2.75

Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. till 9 p.m.

Island HOBBYCRAFTS
Hillside Shopping Centre
595-1713

at **Hillside**

THANKSGIVING DAY
OCT. 9th

MAKE IT SPECIAL FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY WITH

GREETING CARDS
PLACE MATS
TABLE CLOTHS
CUPS, PLATES
CENTRE PIECES
TABLE DECORATIONS
NAPKINS

Open 'til 9 Wed., Thurs., Fri.

ARJAY HALLMARK CARDS
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T-SHIRT EMPORIUM
2 for 1 SALE

BUY ONE LONG-SLEEVED T-SHIRT (INCLUDING TRANSFER) AT THE REG. PRICE AND GET ANOTHER AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

- Penman's 50/50 cotton polyester, pre-shrunk, top quality shirts
- Good selection of colours
- Youths' and adult sizes to fit youngsters to grandparents
- Best selection of heat transfers in town — over 350 favorites

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

T-SHIRT EMPORIUM
Hillside Shopping Centre 595-0221

PEDALLING COSMONAUTS SET MARK

MOSCOW (Reuter)—Two Soviet cosmonauts pedalled round the world on an 'electronic exercise' bicycle Wednesday after setting a new endurance record for manned space flight.

The longest previous mission of 96 days and 10 hours was surpassed

aboard the Salyut-6 space station by mission commander Vladimir Kovalyov and flight engineer Alexander Ivanchenkov.

They were taking turns on a pedal-driven ergometer, designed to show how their hearts, blood circulation and muscles were working.

There was no indication how long the latest Soviet space marathon would continue. As both cosmonauts were healthy, and their mission had apparently had no major technical problems, they looked set to stay in space for four months or more.

Kovalyov, 36, and Ivanchenkov, 37, went aboard Salyut on June 17,

about three months after the previous record-setting crew—Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko—had returned to earth.

During their stint aboard the 19-ton station, they have been visited for a week at a time by two other space crews, one including a Polish space-man and the other an East German.

You'll find it at **Hillside**

BEAVER

Great Canadian Fix-Up

Let Beaver heat your home in style . . .

Beaver's Regular Price **179⁰⁰**

COVERED BEAN POT
BAR-B-QUE GRILLE
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9-21

Homes' tax aid on way—Bennett

PENTICTON, (CP) — Premier Bennett said Wednesday the provincial government is considering increasing the homeowners' grant to reduce the property tax burden.

Bennett told about 1,500 persons at the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities that B.C. property taxes are "much lighter than those paid by California residents."

He said the provincial government wanted to lead a spending revolt, rather than a tax revolt such as the one in California.

"We are looking at the homeowner grant and other ways in which the government in the next budget could help to deal with property taxation for our citizens," he said.

Bennett did not specify what other mechanisms would be considered for reducing taxes.

He said the government had already provided homeowner grants totalling \$171 million this year.

The premier said B.C. residents pay only .30 to 1.6 per cent of their personal income tax to property taxes, compared with 2.1 to 3.3 per cent paid by California residents.



Bennett
... unlike California

"The same favorable comparison can be made with other cities and provinces in Canada," he said.

Bennett reviewed a number of provincial acts which he said demonstrated the government's willingness to financially assist municipal and regional levels of government in the province.

He said the Revenue Sharing Act, passed last year, had provided municipalities with \$138 million through sales taxes and gasoline and motor vehicle licence fees.

That represents an increase of 20 per cent over last year's total of \$120 million, Bennett said.

Bennett said there would be even more generous grant levels in future, depending on the state of the economy.

The premier said he was proud of the new Urban Transit Authority Act, and that it would end double taxation of citizens in communities such as Prince George who paid for their own transit systems and subsidized B.C. Hydro operations through their electric bills.

He said other sources of revenue must be provided in light of rising transportation costs and he criticized the federal government for not providing its fair share.

The new act gave municipalities an equal voice in decision-making on transit, Bennett said.

On municipal spending, Bennett indicated that the government was attempting to control rising education costs by having school boards submit five-year spending forecasts.

Bennett said the Sewage Facilities Assistance Act had given \$22 million to municipalities this year, up more than 50 per cent from last year.

The provincial government was also a responsible local

taxpayer, he said, changing its past policy of limited tax payments to municipalities for improved government services and court administration costs as examples of provincial government response to persistent petitioning by the UBCM.

the downtown areas of New Westminster and Nanaimo and changes in sharing of social service and court administration costs as examples of provincial government response to persistent petitioning by the UBCM.

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Mayor assails cash wasting

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities said Wednesday there were a great number of wasteful projects being financed by the provincial and senior governments.

Vancouver Mayor Jack Volrich told the UBCM convention in Penticton that federal and provincial money should be channeled into permanent job-creating programs for basic community services.

Volrich also said he would like to see an end to duplication in governments and that each level of government should carry out the job it could do best.

He said he was disappointed with the provincial government's decision to amend the Municipal Act and would like it to reconsider. The amendment changes the current two-thirds majority requirement on rezoning and land-use decisions to a simple majority.

Volrich expressed his appreciation to the provincial and federal governments for participating in tri-level talks last October in Richmond. He said the discussions were the most important event in the past year from a municipal standpoint.

Scholarship soon for city officials

An annual scholarship program for municipal officials who wish to upgrade their professional qualifications, was announced Wednesday by Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis.

The program will consist of four annual awards worth a total of \$25,000, the minister told delegates to the 75th annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in Penticton.

There will be three \$5,000 scholarships and one \$10,000 fellowship, the minister said.

The scholarships will be available to employees of local and regional governments; the fellowships will be restricted to senior officials.

Curtis said one of the aims of the program was to improve the quality of local government.

Bennett keeping transport post

PENTICTON (CP) — Premier William Bennett said Wednesday he had no immediate plans to fill the post of provincial transport, communications and energy minister, vacant since former

MLA Jack Davis resigned in the spring.

"I have full confidence in the present minister of transport, communications and energy," said Bennett, referring to the fact he currently holds the position.

Bennett told a news conference following his address to the annual Union of British Columbia Municipalities meeting, that timing in filling the post was critical.

"There are a number of things I've got under way that I would like to complete that have enough urgency that the continuity would be broken if I was to change ministers at this time," he said.

Davis was convicted last week of fraud stemming from the conversion of first-class airline tickets to economy tickets.

Last week, he resigned his seat as MLA for North Vancouver-Seymour.

UBCM picks Ferguson

PENTICTON (CP) — Mayor George Ferguson of Abbotsford was elected the new president of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities at its annual convention here Wednesday.

He replaces Vancouver Mayor Jack Volrich.

Ferguson, however, is up for re-election this November and must win to continue in the UBCM post.

Mayor Charles Lakes of Trail was elected first vice-president. Coquitlam Mayor Jim Tonn was chosen honorary treasurer.

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Provincial COURT

A father and his son elected trial by judge and jury Wednesday in Victoria provincial court on a charge of conspiracy to possess \$33,120 in counterfeit U.S. \$20 bills.

Georges Girard Normand, 51, of 1250 Pembroke, and Real Joseph Georges Normand, 27, of 1445 Simon, are jointly charged with 26-year-old Daniel Joseph Jacques Vallee, 2111 Spring.

Vallee elected trial by judge and jury Sept. 13 and a preliminary hearing date was expected to be set Wednesday by Judge Harold Alder.

However, defence lawyers William Southward (Georges Normand), Derek Brindle (Real Normand), and Malcolm Macaulay (Vallee) were not able to agree on a date with crown counsel Richard Law, and the trio was remanded until today to set the preliminary hearing date.

A 25-year-old woman was charged with two counts of false pretences and one count of impersonation involving controlled drugs.

Lorna Price, also known as Lorna Leshar, 1318 Walnut, was remanded until Friday for bail hearing and possible election.

Richard Maurice Stanley, 26, was declared unfit to stand trial and remanded to Riverview's Forensic Psychiatric Institute on the Lower Mainland to "await the pleasure of the lieutenant-governor."

Stanley was charged with breaking into the Empress Hotel at about 6 a.m., Sept. 4, and causing wilful damage to gauges and fluorescent lights in the boiler room.

"I'm quite fit to stand trial," replied Stanley after Alder announced the finding. They were the first words Stanley had spoken in a number of appearances in court.

Fined for drinking-driving were: Hugh Love, 46, of 145 Wellington, \$400; Patrick Michael O'Neill, 18, of 1936 Kings Road, \$400; Michael Frederick Rush, 19, of 614 Esquimalt, \$400; David Bruce McFarland, 21, of 4674 Deerwood Terrace, \$400; and Robert Willman, 17, of 1115 Donna, \$100.

In addition, Willman was placed on 12 months' probation and ordered to perform 100 hours of community service work.

Cycle-thefts youth jailed

Burglary and theft of motorbikes committed while he was on probation drew a jail term for 17-year-old Richard Allen Ferguson Wednesday in Victoria county court.

The accused pleaded guilty to two charges before Judge Leslie Cashman, who observed before considering sentence that Ferguson had "a terrible record" for one so young—both as a juvenile and adult offender.

He imposed nine months to be served in Haney correction centre, with six months indeterminate sentence, "and if at all possible at Boulder Bay Camp where he may receive the direction and guidance he so badly needs," Cashman said.

Ferguson took a motorcycle, property of George Daziel, from a parking lot at 2940 Douglas, picked up a juvenile friend and went joyriding Aug. 26. They ended up at Goldstream Park, where they pushed the bike over a 100-foot cliff, causing \$300 damage.

Five nights later, in company with the same 15-year-old, Ferguson broke into a skylight at Brooklands Motorcycle Sales and Service Ltd., 987 Fort. They made two trips through a rear door into Pioneer Square, each taking a motorbike which they failed to start, said Crown counsel R. A. Mulligan.

The pair went back, took two more bikes out and were able to start these before returning again to the shop to take black leather jackets, helmets and belt buckles.

These motorcycles were valued at \$1,389 and \$1,300, Mulligan said.

Federal cuts to bite into B.C. surplus

B.C. ended the 1977-78 fiscal year with a \$140.5 million surplus—but federal budget cuts and other expenses could soon trim back the fat.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said the mammoth surplus was evidence of the strong economic performance of B.C. between March 1977 and March 1978, the fiscal year end.

"It is particularly gratifying at a time when the Canadian economy is lagging and most other governments are reporting deficits," Wolfe said.

"Some of those deficits are very substantial with the federal government's announced deficit for the last fiscal year \$8.3 billion."

Echoing a budget statement made by Premier Bennett last spring, Wolfe said it was the kind of financial statement he would "be willing to fight an election on."

But he quickly added that he was not saying an election would be fought on the annual financial report. When the current budget of \$4.28 billion was introduced this year Bennett said it was "good enough to go to the people with." His statement touched off speculation that 1978 could be an election year. The speculation has been revived several times with the latest guessing wave touched off by Wolfe's statement.

But insiders point out that while the surplus looks good on paper it is to a large extent non-existent or will be non-existent by the time the current fiscal year ends next March.

Wolfe admitted that much of the surplus would disappear to minimize the impact of federal spending cuts.

"The surplus means that we will be in good shape to

handle reduced income resulting from the budget cuts announced by the federal government," Wolfe said. "We will also be able to pay for our ongoing programs and there will not be any tax increases."

The financial report showed that revenues were \$4.14 billion during the fiscal year and expenditures \$4 billion. Wolfe said the surplus resulted from higher than expected revenues, not from

trimmed programs. "Budgetary expenditures were 1.7 per cent higher than the original budget because we embarked on an expanded highway program to create jobs," Wolfe said. "We also introduced a comprehensive

long-term care program for our senior citizens. "But, because of the strong performance of the British Columbia economy, our budgetary revenues were 5.9 per cent higher than we originally estimated and more

than compensated for our additional expenditures on jobs and for senior citizens." Wolfe said the gross provincial product grew strongly in 1977-78 to \$24.7 billion, an increase of 11.1 per cent over the previous year.

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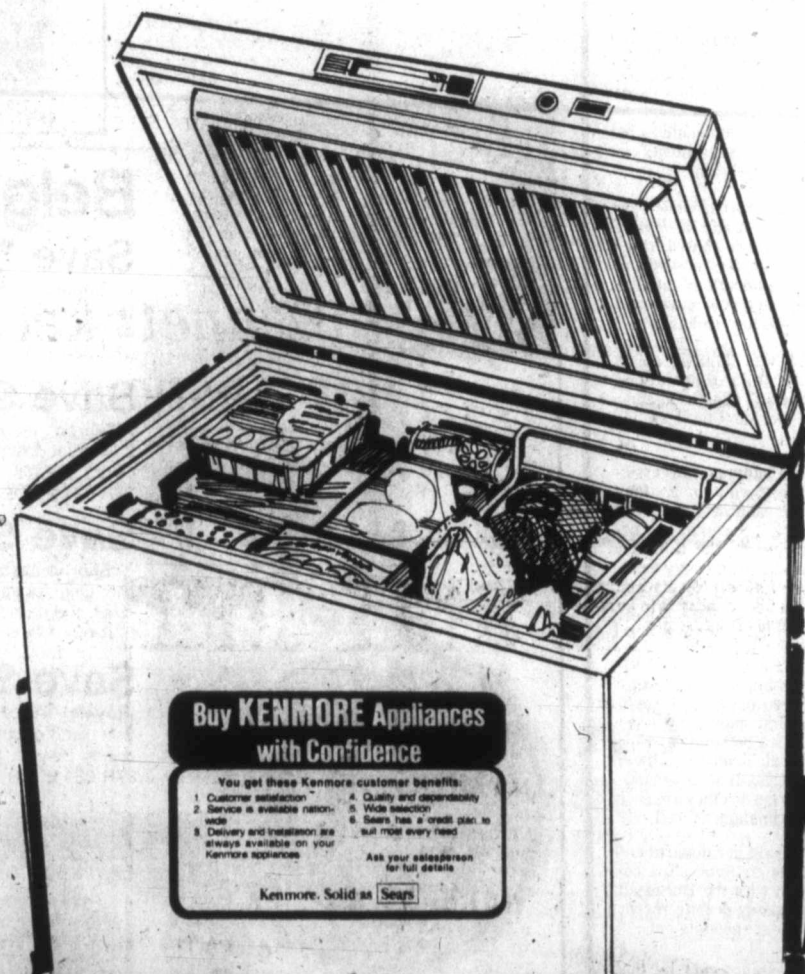
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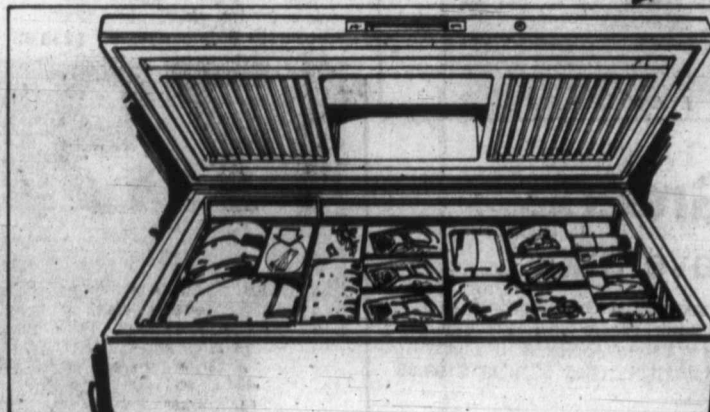


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Job-changing workers ignoring RRSP tax break

OTTAWA (CP) — Thousands of employees who change jobs each year may be paying extra income tax and losing valuable retirement savings because they are not taking advantage of a wrinkle in income tax legislation.

The wrinkle allows anyone leaving a job to defer paying taxes on refunded contributions to the company pension plan, severance pay or other separation allowances by putting the lump sum into one or more registered retirement savings plans (RRSPs).

Using this "rollover" provision of the Income Tax Act can enable an employee changing jobs to avoid having a hefty portion lopped off the top before

receiving the lump sum from his former employer.

"It means you can avoid getting burned on the income tax," said Tom Delaney, a Barrie, Ont., financial consultant and author of a book on RRSPs.

It also means that all pension savings built up during years with an employer can be retained for when they will likely be needed most—in retirement.

The money is put into one or more RRSPs—available from credit unions, trust and insurance companies and banks—where it can accumulate interest.

There is no tax on this money or on the interest it earns until it is taken out.

If it is taken out in retirement, the tax bite is usually lower because income is lower. The RRSPs must be cashed in by age 71 and there are a number of investment packages available designed to pay out annual retirement income.

This is what should be done. When leaving an employer, ask what amount of money is to be received as pension refunds and severance pay and make sure this is a "before tax" figure.

Shop around for a suitable RRSP, making certain to ask about interest rates and cash-in flexibility.

Get a waiver of withholding tax form from the local taxation office or the

company where the RRSP is obtained and present it to the employer. Without this waiver, the employer will automatically withhold a portion of the money in tax.

There is no limit on the amount of money that can be deposited at any one time and no limit on the number of times it can be done, providing the money is received legitimately as severance pay or as a pension refund from a former employer. Refunds from profit-sharing plans are also eligible.

The money can be deposited into the RRSP any time during the taxation year or within 60 days of the end of the taxation year to benefit from the provi-

sion. These are the same rules that apply to all RRSP deposits.

That means it is not too late for anyone who left a job this year to take advantage of the plan, even if a portion of the money has already been withheld by the former employer as tax. The federal government would refund the money when a receipt for the deposit into an RRSP was filed with the annual tax return.

The lump sum is shown as income on the tax return but is offset by a deduction for the deposit into the RRSP.

Also, in the case of refunds from pension plans and profit-sharing plans, the first \$1,000 can be taken tax free under a provision that exempts the first

\$1,000 of pension income from tax. This does not apply to severance pay.

Federal taxation officials don't have figures on how many of the thousands of individuals who change jobs each year take advantage of the provision although they say it is used "extensively."

"I have no doubt that many are not aware of it," said an official.

Delaney said many employers don't advise departing employees that the legislation exists and "the employees find out later, sometimes too late."

"The problem with terminating employees generally is the level of understanding of the people doing the advising," Delaney said.

Seeds of dissent

SHEFFIELD, England (Reuter)—An angry wife cooked up a bizarre plan to get rid of her husband—mixing poisonous seeds from an ornamental tree with his Sunday lunch.

However, Susan Oxley, the 27-year-old mother of two, made one mistake. She boiled the seeds, making them harmless, instead of serving them raw.

Mrs. Oxley, who walked free from a Sheffield court here Tuesday, said she added the seeds to husband Tony's meal after a violent quarrel.

"After he'd eaten the meal, I told him it was poisoned. He thought I was pulling his leg," she said.

"It was my way of getting back at him for seven years of unhappy marriage," said Mrs. Oxley. She is now seeking a divorce.

Space deals survive cuts

OTTAWA (CP) — A top U.S. space official held discussions with Communications Minister Jeanne Sauvé here this week on space efforts in the two countries but made no commitments on new joint programs.

Robert Froesch, newly-appointed NASA administrator, told reporters that further co-operation was possible in the communications satellite field and in a new search and rescue satellite technology.

NASA was thinking about what its future operations might be and how the agency might include Canadian interests.

John Chapman, an assistant deputy communications minister, said he had called for early consultation between Canada, the U.S. and other space technology countries on future projects and Froesch's visit appeared to be an outcome of that request.

Chapman said a giant, 50-foot mechanical arm, built by Spar Aerospace of Toronto for the U.S. space shuttle vehicle, has a potential market of several hundred million dollars. Canada was developing expertise in other areas of space technology as well.

Sauvé said her department intends to continue close co-operation with the European Space Agency despite recent government spending cuts.

The spending cuts by the federal treasury board were to eliminate more than \$8 million for the European agency program but Sauvé said she will re-allocate money in her budget to make sure Canada continues to participate in the agency's work.

Later, Froesch signed a memorandum of understanding with the energy department covering use of the new Seasat satellite.

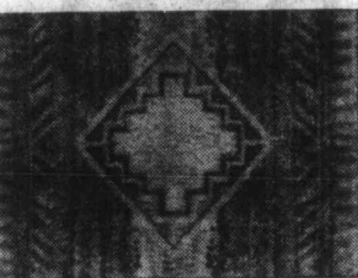
Under the agreement, the department's remote sensing division will use a receiving station in Shoe Cove, Nfld., to recover information from the satellite on the northwest Atlantic and Eastern Canada.

In return for the information, the department will do ground surveys to check the data provided by the experimental satellite.

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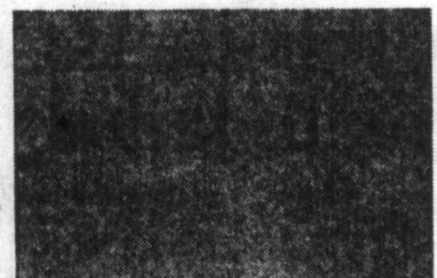


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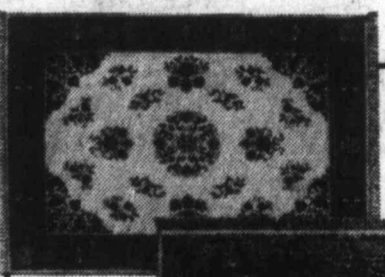
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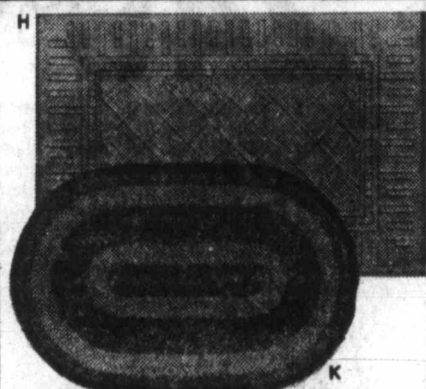
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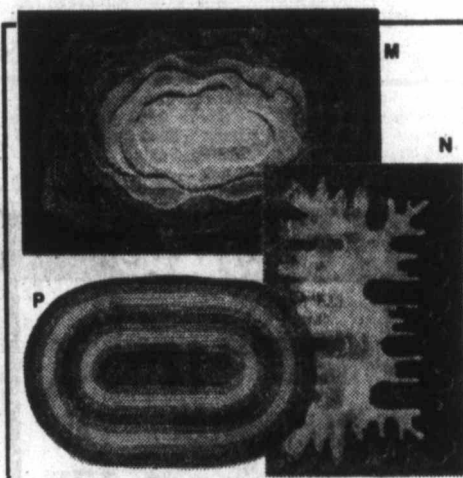
h-'Tyber'. 100% Acrilan® acrylic pile. Egyptian motif with border. Natural tone only. 2 sizes. Approx. 9' x 12'. 37R 025 051. Reg. \$399.99. \$329.88

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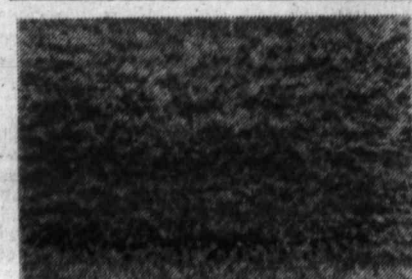
m-'Moonglo'. n-'Nova'. Thick multi-level. 100% nylon pile. Designer themes. Hand-hooked. 'Moonglo'. 4 colors, 3 smaller sizes. 'Nova'. 3 colors, 3 smaller sizes. Approximately 8'6" x 11'6". m-37R 026 014 B. Reg. \$469.99. \$369.88 n-37R 026 072 B. Reg. \$469.99. \$369.88

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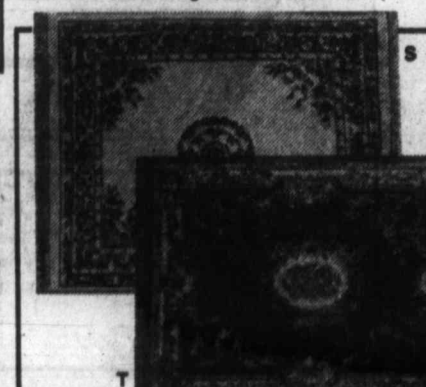
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TOP TERRORIST DEFIANT

MILAN, Italy (UPI)—Italy's No. 1 terrorist defiantly told a court it could not "put revolution on trial" in a country beset by unemployment and other economic woes.

Corrado Alunni, head of the ultra-leftist Red Brigades and reputed mastermind of the kidnap-killing of former Premier Aldo Moro, launched into a tirade against society, the news media and lawyers the moment he was led chained into court to answer charges of weapons possession and subversive conspiracy.

Judge Francesco Saverio Borrelli cut him short after a heated exchange and adjourned the case until Wednesday to give a court-appointed lawyer time to prepare Alunni's defence.

Alunni, a 30-year-old former police trainee and electronics expert, was arrested six days ago after police watched his Milan apartment secretly for two weeks and took hundreds of photographs of Red Brigades suspects who visited him.

"I must stress the amount of fabrication the press has published in recent days," the blue-jean-clad Alunni told the court. "These hired writers tried to turn me into a totally invented circus character."

He called his trial "a symbol, an execution, a beheading."

"You cannot put revolution on trial in a country where there is so much unemployment, destruction of resources and shutdowns of factories," he said.

He said he was firing two lawyers he had retained and warned the attorney the court appointed to replace them to "watch all you are doing and saying."

A search of the suspected terrorist's apartment netted 14 pistols, two submachine guns, seven rifles, huge quantities of explosives and ammunition and what police called a "treasure trove" of documents about the urban guerrilla gang that has terrorized Italy for nine years.

Judges decided to try Alunni at once on the most easily proved charges—illegal possession of weapons and subversive conspiracy—and postpone trial on other

charges, including the Moro killing.

A dozen policemen escort-

ed him into the courtroom and about 100 more guarded the courthouse in downtown

Milan, keeping a close watch on those entering the building.

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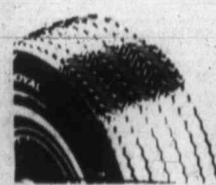
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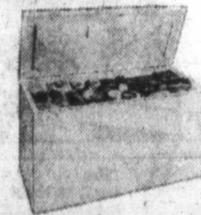


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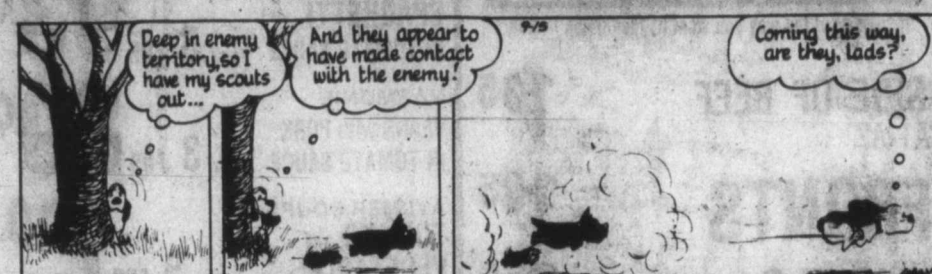
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MOMMA



M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

I started off yesterday to list and describe a few good-looking and easy-to-grow flowering shrubs for the novice gardener's first attempt at home landscaping. Actually, I got carried away mustering all the reasons why the novice should plant shrubs that I didn't get very far in telling him what he should plant. I did manage to squeeze in a plug for Forsythia and Mock Orange, then I ran out of space.

One grand and colorful shrub that certainly deserves a place in every beginner's garden is Weigela, and especially one called Bristol Ruby. This plant is an easy doer, not the least fussy as to soil or aspect, carrying masses of ruby red blossoms in June, and maintaining its good looks even when out of bloom by reason of its glossy dark green foliage.

Weigela, pronounced wy-GEE-la, can get along quite well without any pruning at all, developing a pleasing shape of its own accord and without any assistance. However, it is sometimes possible to get a second display of bloom later in the year if the flowering shoots are cut hard back after the first blossoms fade.

Some of the finest and most reliable shrubs in the garden are members of

the Viburnum family — the so-called Snowball bushes — and probably the most commonly planted is Viburnum burkwoodii. I don't honestly think I could rate Burkwood's viburnum top place in the shrub parade — in my book, that place should go to V. caricephalum — but for general good-natured tolerance of varying conditions and soils, and the regularity with which it produces its waxy, pinky-white blossoms in March and April, I would have to give burkwoodii full marks.

It has an open, rather spreading habit of growth, blooming profusely in either full sun or light shade, and is what might be called semi-evergreen, retaining its leaves in mild winters and dropping them during severe frost, but donning a new spring suit of fresh green foliage early in the year.

Regular pruning of Viburnum burkwoodii is neither necessary nor particularly desirable, except perhaps to take out the odd overly vigorous shoot which threatens to spoil the symmetry of the plant.

I have gone on record in this column to the effect that if I could have only one shrub in my garden, it would be a lilac,

and certainly we can include the lilacs in any list of foolproof shrubs.

In fact, I had a letter only last week from a lady who has been trying for the last two years to kill an ancient and unwanted lilac without success. Every time she cuts it down, the thing sprouts again from the roots.

I told her how to poison it with chemicals, but I must confess my heart wasn't in it. I hate to kill a plant with such a powerful will to live; besides, it could have been restored easily to its original shapeliness through intelligent pruning.

I hesitate to recommend any particular variety of lilac as this is so much a matter of personal preference. Nowadays they come in exquisite pastel shades and bright primary colors; in opulent trusses of bloom almost as fat as a bunch of grapes, and in light, airy panicles. None is the least difficult to grow.

My own two bushes are Souvenir de Louis Späth, with very dark purple blooms, and Mme. Lemoine, a double white lilac. These are old-timers, nothing like as glamorous as some of the newer kinds, but with the rich, old-fashioned fragrance that seems to be missing in so many of the modern hybrids.

Jack Smith

"We can stop for the night in Santa Maria," I suggested as we drove north on Highway 101. We had detoured to look at Solvang and have a Zorba sandwich and a Greek salad in Los Olivos, and were back on the highway, moving in no hurry through the rolling yellow ranchlands and past the old barns so dear to my late friend Arthur Miller and many other painters and photographers.

Santa Maria was a very clean and pretty town. I pointed out, and was sure to have good motels. As I remembered, it was the town chosen as a location for The Best Years of Our Lives, Sam Goldwyn's poignant movie about veterans coming home after the Second World War, because it was so wholesomely American.

"Maybe we could have a look at the Madonna Inn," she said.

"Are you serious?" "I don't mean stay there. Just look. Everybody says it's something else."

Yes, I had heard it was something else. The most outrageous piece of fairy tale kitsch since the original Hansel and Gretel cottage itself. Each of its hundred-odd rooms has its own name, design and theme, from the Cave, which was said to be made of indigenous boulders, to the Madonna Suite itself,

which was described as too heavenly to describe. The inn is a notorious mecca of glassy-eyed honeymooners.

I had misgivings as we left Santa Maria behind. It was late in the day; already the No Vacancy signs were lighting up, and if we took the time to explore the Madonna Inn, which was 48 kilometres farther on, we might be shut out for the night. When you have no reservations in August, you have to roost early. I had decided to skip the inn and drive on into San Luis Obispo; but when we came to the Madonna Road cutoff, and saw that enormous, improbable and vaguely Victorian structure across the highway, like a mirage against San Luis Mountain, I gave in.

The office was small, like any other motel office. A girl at the desk gave me a rueful smile and said, "I'm sorry, we're booked up solid for the summer."

"Oh, well," I said, "we'll just look around then, if you don't mind."

Suddenly I caught something conspiratorial in her eyes. If I cared to come back in 15 minutes, she said, as if passing the most precious confidence, she just might have a cancellation. Would I leave my name?

I looked at my wife. Hope shone in her eyes. "Smith," I

told the girl. "My name is Smith."

"Mr. Smith," she said, giving the name a panache that reminded me of Sandy Duncan saying Papadopolous, or whatever the man's name was in that charming commercial that made her famous.

We looked around and found ourselves in the dining room. Just over our heads a girl was swinging. I thought of the Girl in the Red Velvet Swing, but this was no femme fatale. She looked more like Gretel herself, and she was plastic. Back and forth she swung tirelessly. The room was a labyrinth of pink plastic booths, overhung by fake rhododendrons and plastic vines crawling with monkeys and cherubs. "I guess we could eat here," I said uncertainly.

In 15 minutes we were back in the office. I was afraid the girl would have forgotten me already, but she winked and raised an index finger as if to say, "Hold it — I think we're in." She made a last-minute check and came back with a smile. "I can give you the Austrian Suite," she said, "just for tonight, at \$78."

"We'll take it," I said.

"You're out of your mind," my wife said.

We drove up the hill to the hotel itself, which appeared to be about a quarter of a

mile long and was two-storied, except for the Victorian towers at either end and in the middle. The Austrian Suite was in the southernmost tower, at the top — three flights up, with no elevator. I climbed on ahead and unlocked the door while my wife labored up behind me with the luggage. The room below ours, I saw, was named Cloud Nine, and a Do Not Disturb sign hung from the doorknob. At 6 o'clock in the afternoon? Ah, youth! I thought.

I threw back the door to the Austrian Suite and stepped inside. I was speechless. It was the most luxurious garret in the world. The salon, I guessed, was 40 feet long, and beyond it stretched the bedroom another 40 feet. The raftered ceiling slanted up, into the cone of the tower. It was painted blue. The furniture was a mixed bag of new antiques, looking as if they might have been collected all over Europe by some rapacious baron in the 18th century. There was also a huge contemporary white vinyl sofa, and a blue styrofoam wastebasket from Thrifty.

I heard my wife struggle through the open door behind me. She uttered a shriek. It was not, as I supposed for a moment, an expression of dismay, but of fulfillment. "I love it!" she cried.

Sydney Harris

Have you ever noticed that the friends and relatives of a suicide always say the same thing at the inquest? "He seemed quite cheerful," they say. "In fact, I heard him whistling as he shaved that morning."

It may surprise you to learn that the so-called obvious neurotic rarely commits suicide. The neurotic has found other ways to come to terms with his problems — by developing a character quirk, or indulging in odd behavior, or feeling physical pains where no ailment exists.

It is the "cheerful" and "normal" person who takes to the razor, the gun, or the gas. Such persons are not really normal, of course — they have simply buried their difficulties beneath a heavy layer of repression.

Although comparatively little is known about suicide, I should like to

venture a layman's opinion that the people who take their own lives have broken because they never learned how to bend.

What we call neurosis is really a way of coping with reality; not the best, or the healthiest, way, but at least an attempt to make an adjustment between external pressures and internal needs.

It is not this kind of neurotic who suddenly "goes crazy" or kills himself; on the contrary, it is the quiet, well-behaved, docile, dutiful person, who never dares to admit even to himself that he is troubled and torn.

Such a person has a rigid personality structure: he clamps a censor on his emotions, rarely shows any hostility, and if questioned will assure you that "everything is just fine."

And everything seems just fine — until that final straw is placed upon his back. The straw may be a new marriage, a new job, a move to a new city, or the removal of an old support. Then the facade crumbles, and the personality, which has never learned to make even a neurotic adjustment, finds no refuge but suicide.

Freud once said that the only people he could help were those who didn't need it very much. What he meant was that the person who knows he has emotional difficulties is half cured. It is those who resist this self-knowledge who cannot be helped, because they will not help themselves.

The suicide turns his anger inward, onto himself. If he could have one good neurotic outburst, shouting exactly what he felt, he might still be alive today.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — As you can imagine, that recent column about the Gay Mafia brought the mail in bags.

Those for the column were about the same number as those against, which means that it was objective.

On the negative side, a gay publicist wrote that the column kept him from coming

out of the closet.

He also made the point about the gay producer who is a chicken hawk — enticing boys under 16 — and asks: "Are you aware of how many heterosexual producers use their power and position to obtain young women?"

Yes, I'm very much aware of the casting couch in Hol-

lywood but I have never heard of any producer who used it with a girl under 18.

Actually, the column was not antigay. In fact, it was triggered by many complaints from what I call the well-adjusted gay community. These people — and rightly so — are much concerned with the flamboyant

antics of the Hollywood gay community.

So quit writing, you silly savages.

The most devastating letter came unsigned and announced the formation of a gay alumni club at my alma mater, the University of Notre Dame.

That really hurt.

Riders challenge speed of mail

HALIFAX (CP)—Is the fabled Pony Express really faster than Canada Post?

The answer to that question may be answered Friday as a pony express rider leaves Citadel Hill here at 10 a.m. bound for Saint John, N.B., with two saddlebags of mail.

The 230-kilometre route will be almost identical to the one followed by the original pony express service between the two Maritime cities in the mid 1800s, according to Carolyn Amiraault, co-ordinator of the project.

The significance of the Halifax-Saint John route is that at one time telegrams from here to New York had to be sent from Saint John, N.B.

Twenty riders will take part in the pony express project, organized in conjunction with the annual Joe Howe festival here.

Soviet SST-jet crash suspected

MOSCOW (Reuter)—A Soviet Tupolev-144 supersonic airliner is believed to have crashed during a test flight earlier this year, Western diplomatic sources say.

The sources said there was evidence that the plane, rival of the Anglo-French concorde, crashed during a flight from a Soviet testing centre, possibly the large air base at Ramenskoye, southeast of Moscow.

There has been speculation about a Tupolev disaster on Soviet territory following the disclosure last week that the airliner has been withdrawn quietly from its passenger runs to the central Asian city of Alma Ata.

In 1973, an early model Tupolev crashed during the Paris air show, killing the crew and eight persons on the ground.

Western sources hinted that signs of a second crash showed up on U.S. satellite reconnaissance photographs of Soviet territory, but they could give no details of the location or the exact date.

There has been no official explanation for the curtailing of passenger services. A civil aviation ministry spokesman said today that the TU-144 was "continuing with flights according to program"—an apparent reference to test flights.

Asked about a possible crash, the spokesman said he had no information on any such incident and thought reports of one were mistaken.

Press union won't open doors

Radio, TV bounced

TORONTO (CP)—A move to open its doors to radio and television organizations was roundly defeated by the Commonwealth Press Union this week as it wound up its deliberations with a plan to strengthen overseas links.

Under the plan approved by CPU delegates, an international executive committee is to be formed which will meet in different parts of the Commonwealth at least once a year in what one delegate described as "a shirt-sleeve" operation to build bridges of understanding between the industrial and developing countries.

But Scottish publisher F. P. M. Johnston said the CPU, an organization of newspaper publishers and editors, would need more money for such operations. These could be obtained by throwing open CPU doors to radio and television membership.

"Let's not deceive ourselves," Johnston said but Michael Davies of the Kingston Whig-Standard suggested that if money was the only argument for admitting radio and TV organizations, CPU members could undoubtedly raise the needed funds from their own sources.

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Rhodesian options evaporating one by one

By DAVID LAMB
Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Six months after the establishment of a multiracial transitional government, Prime Minister Ian Smith appears to be checkmated, his options evaporating one by one.

His bargaining power has slowly slipped away as the military situation has deteriorated. His popularity at home has tumbled. His support abroad is negligible. Now the question is: How much can he salvage from an agreement with the Patriotic Front guerrillas?

Not being in a position to make many demands, Smith clearly is going to have to make more concessions. What he needs now, some observers think, is a face-saving package enabling him to

transfer power to Rhodesia's 20-to-1 black majority without appearing to surrender.

But even surrender, however camouflaged, would not be easy. The three moderate blacks with whom Smith signed an internal settlement last March 3 have little to gain and much to lose in seeking accommodation with the Patriotic Front. The pressure is on them to maintain the status quo.

And the Patriotic Front is more divided than ever between the factions led by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. They lead two different armies, represent two different philosophies and come from two different tribes. But if they can retain a semblance of unity, they eventually could take Rhodesia by force. Thus the pressure on them is to be patient, to hold out for settlement on their terms.

The split between the two externally based guerrilla leaders was widened last month when Smith secretly met Nkomo in Zambia. The meeting was described as cordial. In the days that followed, a dizzying chain of events and announcements further complicated an already confusing situation.

Nkomo claimed responsibility for shooting down an Air Rhodesia airliner with 58 people aboard. The United States and Britain urged Smith not to respond with violence. Mugabe, believing he was being eased out of a role in the settlement, flew off to Ethiopia to confer with Cuba's visiting President Fidel Castro. Nkomo, believing that Mugabe might strike a separate deal for military support, also flew to the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa. Smith ordered the arrest of more than 300 Nkomo sup-

porters who had operated legally as a political movement inside Rhodesia.

Despite some tough words publicly, Smith has not ruled out the possibility of reaching an independent agreement with Nkomo, who most observers consider more moderate than Mugabe. For his part, Nkomo has said the idea of an all-parties conference favored by the United States and Britain is dead, but pointedly has avoided ruling out future contacts with Smith.

It is worth noting that when Smith delivered a national address in the aftermath of the Air Rhodesia crash, he had surprisingly few harsh words for Nkomo or his sponsor, President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia. Smith's wrath was spent on Mugabe, who has said he wants a one-party Marxist state in Rhodesia, and on Mugabe's chief

benefactor, President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania.

Smith perhaps could reach an accord with the Patriotic Front by renegeing on his insistence that security and military matters remain in the hands of government forces during a transition period. Another alternative would be to return Rhodesia to the former colonial power, Britain, and let London work out a transfer of power with the Front.

First, though, Smith would have to defuse the emotionalism in the white community over the Air Rhodesia incident. He took a step in that direction last week by telling Rhodesians — most of whom were clamoring for revenge — that this was not the time for an emotional, dramatic or desperate response.

Second, Smith would have to convince white Rhodesians that Nkomo truly is a moder-

ate, for while most whites are resigned to living under a black government they are not willing to have a black Marxist one.

And third, he would have to make Nkomo an offer attractive enough to entice him to abandon the policy of waiting which could eventually lead to victory.

Most observers believe Smith has no other choice than to seek an accommodation with the Front. His internal settlement has failed to win the confidence of blacks or whites and in the long run appears doomed.

Because of the military situation, it seems unlikely that elections can be held and a transfer of power made by Dec. 31 as scheduled. Nor is there any guarantee that white Rhodesians would approve the constitution for a new government in an Octo-

ber referendum that Smith has promised to hold.

African support for the three moderate blacks who signed the internal agreement with Smith last March also appears to be in question. Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau have not been able to persuade the guerrillas to lay down their arms, and frequently when they have scheduled rural rallies to sell their settlement to blacks, no one has turned up.

* All this has left the Executive Council composed of Smith and the three blacks with a diminishing base of authority at home and little bargaining power abroad. The council is pulling in four directions at once and there are few Rhodesians, black or white, who see Smith's plan as a permanent solution to

Rhodesia's military, social and economic problems.

The United States and Britain — which have encouraged Smith to seek an accord with Nkomo to the exclusion of the Patriotic Front's other leader, Mugabe — maintain that an agreement that ignores the men with the guns is meaningless.

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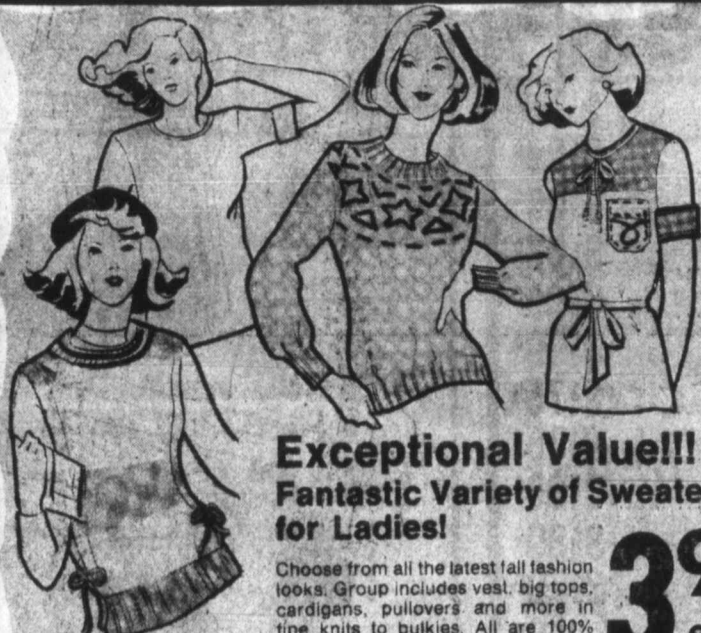
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Good decorator colours. Slight subs.

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Thick 100% cotton terry in an assortment of decorator colours.

Machine wash and dry.

2⁹⁹ ea.



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Family felled but by what?

PEVELY, Mo. (AP)—Investigators searched Wednesday for clues to the death of a woman and the illness of her family, found semi-conscious and suffering from seizures Tuesday afternoon in their basement home.

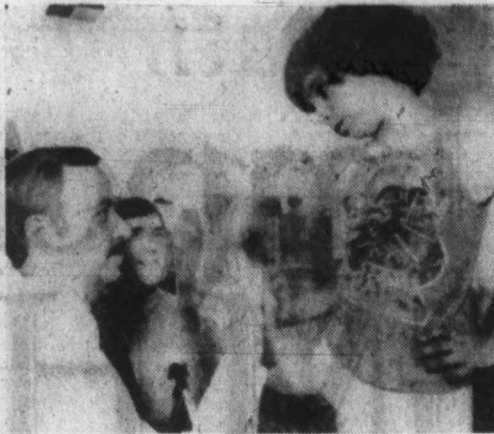
The victims appeared to have been overcome by gas or poison, authorities said, but investigators ruled out as causes methane and other gases commonly formed in sewer systems. Several police officers became ill after visiting the home Tuesday, and one was taken to hospital.

Bonnie Boyer, 36, was found dead in her bedroom by her mother, Eva Sims. Robert Boyer, 36, and the couple's two children, Tanya, 16, and Barry, 12, were taken to hospital.

About 40 families were temporarily evacuated from the neighborhood as a precautionary measure, but were allowed to return Wednesday morning. A team of army epidemiologists and teams of toxicologists and pathologists were sent to investigate, but by Wednesday had found no cause for the problem.

The two Boyer children were listed in critical condition and their father in serious condition.

An autopsy on Mrs. Boyer showed no obvious cause of death. Officials said two dogs and cat found in the apartment were weak, but revived after being let outside, leading authorities to suspect some type of gas poisoning.



Bubble birthday

Kept in a sterile environment all his life because he has no immunity to anything, boy identified only as David, celebrates his seventh birthday today, with company of family and staff of Texas Children's Hospital in Houston, Texas. David was recently given an isolation suit which allows him to go outdoors, but he spends most of his time in plastic bubble.

Ads trace stolen tools

Ads in the *Colonist* over the weekend have led to the recovery of more than \$15,000 in stolen tools at Port McNeill, near the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

The tools were taken in a break-in discovered last Wednesday morning at Victoria Four-Wheel Drive and Ellice Automotive Repairs, both at 537 Hillside.

About \$7,000 worth of tools, in two tool boxes, were taken from Ellice Automotive, and a tool box containing another \$7,000 in equipment, a \$2,000 engine scope and a 1970 green Jeep were stolen from Victoria Four-Wheel Drive.

Ken Fleming, owner of Victoria Four-Wheel Drive, said his father had the idea of placing ads in the papers and both classified and display ads were placed in the week-end editions.

While the two-column-wide display ad only featured the

word "Reward," the classified ad offered \$1,000 for information leading to the recovery of the truck and equipment lost by Fleming.

The move paid off when a man called from Port McNeill on Monday saying he had the tools.

Both Fleming, who said he lost a total of four days of work because of the lack of tools and the paperwork involved with insurance and dealing with police, and Neil Gustafson of Ellice Automotive, who said he lost close to the same amount of time, chartered a plane for \$105,

and flew up to the northern Island town Tuesday.

There they saw the man who phoned, ascertained that he did have the tools and got the RCMP involved in the investigation.

Still missing is Fleming's Jeep, which the Port McNeill caller said had made two trips up and down the Island since.

The tools are being left at Port McNeill while investigations are continuing. Fleming has a replacement set from the insurance company but Gustafson still has three men working out of one tool box the thieves left behind.

Fleming, who said he was extremely unhappy over police efforts in the case, hopes to get his Jeep back soon.

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Super winter Specials for Boys' 8 to 16

Boys' 8 to 16
**Fisherman Knit
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Reg. 7.98

Turtleneck style with long
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Fisherman knit cable front
in natural beige colour.

6.44
Sale

Boys' 8 to 16 Long Sleeve
Knit T-Shirts
Reg. 3.98

Turtleneck or mockneck
styles in various fall stripes
and colours of 100% acrylic
or poly/cotton blends. Canadian
made.

2.99
Sale

YOUR CHOICE Boys' 7 to 12 or 8 to 16
Jeans
Reg. 6.49/7.98

Half-boxer or regular style of
100% cotton corduroy or
100% cotton brushed denim.

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Boys' 8 to 16
Flannel Pyjamas
SAVE 20% Reg. 5.98

Cozy 2-piece p/j's with a 4-
button, long sleeved top in
assorted geometric patterns.

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Sale

Boys', Girls' and Kiddies'
Thermal Underwear
100% cotton short sleeve tops and ankle length bottoms.

Kiddies 4-6X
Reg. 2.49
Sale **\$2**

Girls' 8-14/Boys 8-16
Reg. 2.98
Sale **2 for \$5**

Boys' 8 to 16
Hooded Sweatshirts
SAVE 21% Reg. 9.98

Zip front, long sleeves with
racing stripes of 100%
acrylic. Your choice of blue,
green, gold.

7.88
Sale

Boys' 8 to 16
Turtleneck T-Shirts
SAVE 10% Reg. 4.98

Long sleeves, lightweight
acrylic knit. Choose from
navy, brown, beige, green or
grey.

3.99
Sale

Boys' Knit Gloves
Reg. 1.19

Plain shades in
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Children's Teddy
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casual good looks in a blend of cotton and
polyester. Five-pocket styling with basic
flare leg. Assorted colours.



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"Fruit of the Loom"

SAVE 27%
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Soft, comfortable cotton
flannel. Pearl snap
closing and cuffs. Yarn
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Front and back yoke.

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Basic jean style flares of 100% cotton in
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Winterweight flannel
shirts of 100% cotton
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stitching. Available in
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Neck sizes 15 to 18.

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Shirts**
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Windup checks in
100% cotton. Long
sleeves, button front
with two pockets in
sizes S, M, L, XL.

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Sale

Chambray Shirts
for Men

SAVE 28%
Reg. 6.98

Western style, long
sleeve shirts of 100%
cotton featuring two
flap button pockets.

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Sale

Men's Flannelette Pyjamas
Reg. 8.98

Full cut for comfort. Assorted colours and
patterns of top quality cotton flannelette
with pipe trim and drawstring waist. Sizes
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Reg. 11.98

Zip front fleece line acrylic with hood, long
sleeves, rib knit cuff and waist. Assorted
colours in sizes S, M, L, XL.

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99¢

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coloured brief of poly/cotton
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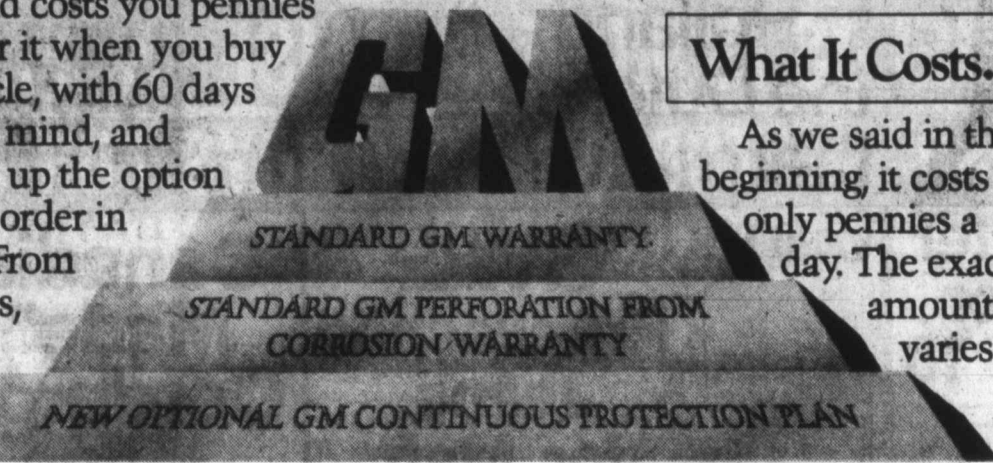
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Rescue teams 'looting'

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The shah visited the devastated desert town of Tabas Wednesday and survivors demanded rescue workers step up their efforts to pull out bodies of their families killed in last weekend's earthquake.

A newspaper report said some rescue teams looted the destroyed homes.

An estimated 10,000 of 16,000 dead are still under the rubble four days after the quake—the strongest recorded anywhere in the world this year—hit Tabas and 100 surrounding villages in eastern Iran.

The Shah, accompanied by Prime Minister Jafar Sharif-Emami, flew to the stricken city two days after his wife, Empress Farah, was almost mobbed by survivors screaming for a concerted effort to recover the bodies.

In a plea to the Tabas military rescue command Tuesday, survivors said they wanted the bodies of their lost relatives, not just clothing and food.

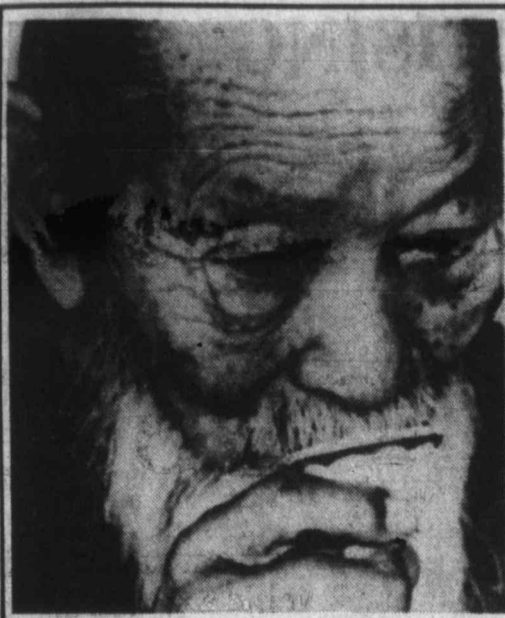
A man who lost his entire family told the Persian-language Ettelaat newspaper, "I asked them (rescue teams) to pull out the bodies of my relatives. I even pinpointed where they were buried. But all they did was to hand out clothing. What can I do with just clothing?"

A woman said some members of the rescue teams looted the smashed houses and pulled out valuables rather than the bodies, Ettelaat said.

Other survivors complained the rescue parties concentrated on the downtown area of Tabas and ignored the outlying districts and 100 surrounding villages.

Officials, however, said rescue teams, joined by doctors and water tankers, had gone into every village.

Several agricultural planes were pushed into service to spray the rubble with disinfectants amid fears delay in recovering the bodies would spread epidemics.



Japan's oldest citizen

Evening drink is part of routine for 113-year-old Shigechiyo Izumi, who is renowned as oldest citizen of Japan. He lives at home in Kagoshima, where he was honored at national Respect for the Aged holiday earlier this month. Official figures show there are 792 Japanese over the age of 100 years.

Mount Royal? Where's that?

MONTREAL (CP) — The Town of Mount Royal will have to scrap its English name on Jan. 1 under regulations of the Quebec French language charter, but Mayor Reginald Dawson says his town will always be known affectionately as "TMR" to Montrealers.

Dawson, 71, who has been mayor of the 21,000-resident suburb since 1961, will grudgingly abide by the requirement to change the name exclusively to Ville Mont-Royal.

"But this VMR business is silly," he said Wednesday in an interview. "It's TMR, it's known far and wide as TMR and it will always be TMR. It's like a trademark, a byword, a symbol, even a tradition."

And while he says he is "a law maker, not a law breaker," the mayor plans to defy an aspect of the legislation which would require him to write letters in French to English-speaking colleagues.

The town, in Prime Minister Trudeau's riding north of downtown Montreal, has been using both French and English names to everyone's satisfaction for years, Dawson said. The prosperous residential community is 65-per-cent English speaking and 35-per-cent French.

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Canadian Club, "The Best in the House," in 87 lands: Argentina, Angola, Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Bermuda, Brazil, Canada, Cayman Islands, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Curacao, Cyprus, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Gibraltar, Greece, Greenland, Grenada, Guadeloupe, Haiti, Holland, Hong Kong, Hungary, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Iran, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Ivory Coast, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Lebanon, Libya, Macedonia, Malta, Martinique, Mexico, Monaco, Morocco, Nepal, New Zealand, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, South Africa, Spain, Sri Lanka, Suriname, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, Togo, Trinidad, Turkey, U.S.A., United Kingdom, United States, Venezuela, Virgin Islands, Yugoslavia and Zambia.

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Miami	305	500	195
Phoenix	158	254	96
San Diego	155	252	97
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Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

CLEMO — On September 20, 1978, Frederick James, beloved husband of Alice Clemo, 565 Sunnyside St., Victoria, in his 89th year, survived also by two daughters, Mary and Violet, and one son, Thomas. Private family funeral service. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

PANG — In Victoria, B.C., on September 20, 1978, Mr. Victor Pang, aged 72 years, born in Canton, China, late residence 1818 Penhurst Road. He leaves his wife, Sit Mei, at home, son, Yee Ping, and daughter-in-law, and three grandsons, Shanghai, China, sons, John, Dickson, and Robert, Victoria, B.C.; daughters, Betty, Sylvia, Vicki, and Cynthia, Victoria, B.C.; sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. Frank, Stephen Lowe, San Francisco, California.

Service in the Sands Mortuary Chapel of Chinese, 2510, Monday, September 25th, 1978, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Su-Man Lee officiating. Interment at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

SANDS—VICTORIA

COLLISON—After a lengthy illness in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, on September 20, 1978, Mr. Thomas Wallace Collison of 21 Kelso Crescent, Kelowna, B.C., aged 58 years. He is survived by his loving wife, presently in Victoria; two sons and daughters-in-law, Alan and Cheryl of Smithers, B.C.; and Barbara of Victoria; two grandchildren, Trent and Nicholas, Smithers, B.C.; and five brothers, William of Burns Lake, B.C.; John of Smithers, B.C.; White Rock, Graham of Prince George and Ken of Victoria; one sister, Marion of Port Alberni. He was associated for many years with Gulf Oil as salesman, retiring to Kamloops in 1977. He was a Past Master, No. 92, B.C.A., Smithers. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 3:30 p.m. with the Rev. Canon W. E. Greenbaum officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 2510, Monday, Sept. 25, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Su-Man Lee officiating. Interment at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CROSSLEY—After a short illness at Royal Jubilee Hospital on September 16th, 1978, Mrs. Janina Crossley, aged 65 years. Born in Dundee, Scotland, late residence, 340 Cedar Hill Road. Predeceased by her daughter, Mrs. Frances Patricia McCall, in 1976. She leaves her husband, Walter G., daughters, Mrs. L. R. (Rita) Frenette, Mrs. Frank (Louise) Carroli, all of Victoria, B.C.; 22 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Prayers will be held in the Sands Mortuary Chapel of Chinese, 2510, Monday, September 25th, 1978, at 7:30 a.m. Mass will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, 4540 Neilson Street, on Thursday, September 21st, 1978, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Father D. P. Johnston officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

SANDS—VICTORIA

MILNE — In Victoria on September 20, 1978, Mr. Milne, aged 59 years, of 1354 Bay St., born in England. He is survived by his loving wife, Diana L.; two daughters, Mrs. K. Oye (three daughters), and Cheryl (three daughters); one son, Richard; one sister, Mrs. Alice Milne in Esquimalt. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Friday, Sept. 22, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens.

YOUNG — Peacefully in the Priory Hospital on September 18th, 1978, Mrs. Lillian May Young, aged 85 years. Born in Regina, Surrey, England, and a resident of Glen Lake, B.C., for the past 23 years, late residence 2725 Sooke Rd. Predeceased by her husband, George Young, November 28th, 1954, and by her son, Jack Young, January 2, 1978. She leaves son, Eric, Gordon Head, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. F. (Kathleen) Chidlow, Glen Lake, B.C.; Mrs. G. (Iris) Saville, Vernon, B.C.; Mrs. William (Marlene) Wright, Glen Lake, B.C.; 19 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Ethel Powell, England; nieces and nephews. Service in the Sands Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C., on Thursday, September 21st, 1978, at 3:00 p.m. Rev. John Bell officiating. Interment at the Hatley Memorial Gardens. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Victoria Cancer Society, 1900 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

SANDS—COLWOOD

306 CARD OF THANKS

STODART
We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for the cards and letters during our recent sad bereavement. — In, Sandra, Sue and Rob and Family.

Mr. Robert Johnson and family wishes to express their sincere thanks for the cards and donations on behalf of a loving wife and beloved mother, a special thank to Dr. G. B. McLean and staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all our friends for the cards, and kind thoughts shown me in the recent loss of my beloved husband John (Jack) A. McMaster. From Mrs. Linda McMaster.

309 IN MEMORIAM

EVELEIGH—In memory of a beloved mother and grandmother, Freda Helene who passed away September 21st, 1978. And beloved father and grandfather who passed away September 12th, 1972. We miss you Mom and Dad, more than words can say. We still cannot remember two sadder days. Our only wish is that you were here today. To see your three little grandchildren. We miss you more than ever. Bob, Diane, Heidi, Scott and Graeme.

EVELEIGH—Loving memories of Dad, Gerald Charles, died September 13, 1972 and Mom, Freda Helene, died September 21, 1978. Your memory is our treasure. With which we'll never part. God has you in his keeping. We have you in our hearts. Sadly missed, Irene, Ken, Terry, Garry, Cheryl and Lori.

REIMER — In loving memory of Kerry, who we lost at 6 months old, Sept. 21, 1977. Missed deeply by Mommy, Daddy, Kelly and Kevin. We never saw her a lullaby. Or tucked her into bed. But we are happy in the knowledge that you do these things for even though we lost her. She went straight to your arms. And she must be the finest Angel that's in Heaven.

Thank you, Lord for healing the hurt, And for sending us two other children. Not to take her place. But to ease the pain of our loss and thank You, most of all, for rocking our first little daughter To sleep each night.

REIMER—In loving memory of my granddaughter, Kerry, Elizabeth Reimer, who passed away Sept. 21, 1977, aged six months. She had a nature you could not help loving. A heart that was pure. That told us she was loved. And to those who knew her and loved her. The memory of her will never grow old. — Always loved and missed deeply by Grandma Paige.

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD, AGE SHALL NOT WEARY THEM, FOR THE DEATH OF THE SUN, AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN, IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM. SANDS

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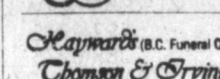
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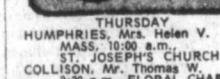
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ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

COLLISON, Mr. Thomas W.

3:30 p.m. FLORAL CHAPEL

FRIDAY

MILNE, Mr. John

3:00 p.m. FLORAL CHAPEL

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

In the Matter of the Estate of DONALD GRANT LAWSON, late of No. 4-1158 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Montreal Trust Company, 1057 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, V8V 3K6, on or before the 21st day of October, 1978, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall then have notice.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor
Van Cuylenburg & Gray Solicitors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

Re the Estate of CLARENCE ARMSTRONG AULD, late of 1406-360 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executor at 1057 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 3K6, before the 25th day of October, A.D. 1978, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor
By its Solicitors,
Messrs. HORNE, COUPAR, MANSON & SHAW

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

In the Matter of the Estate of WINONA MARGARETUA FLINTON (also known as WINONA M. FLINTON). Deceased, late of 301-1555 Jubilee Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to The Canada Trust Company, Executor, at 550 View Street, P.O. Box 400, Victoria, British Columbia, V8W 2N9, before the 28th day of October, 1978, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
By its Solicitors,
Messrs. Pearman & Lindholm, Victoria, B.C.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSE FRANCES KERR, DECEASED

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Rose Frances Kerr, deceased, formerly of Saanich Peninsula Hospital, 216 Mount Newton X Road, Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send full particulars of such claims to Gault, McElmire & Wilson, Barristers and Solicitors, 201-2067 Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria, British Columbia, V8R 5G4, on or before the 13th day of October 1978, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims that have been received. DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 7th day of September 1978.

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Specialists suffer with their cancer patients

By KENNETH FREED

Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

Stillness shrouded the room, muffling even the beep of the heart monitoring machine and the gurgle of the respirator. A human being was about to die.

A 26-year-old woman lay unmoving on the bed. The cancer on her brain already had snuffed out the awareness that separates the living from the dead. A doctor, with the patient's mother holding firmly to his hand, reached for the resuscitator connection and pulled it.

For 10 almost unendurable minutes, the doctor and mother watched silently as the pulsating line on the monitor slowly evened and then went flat. The beep became a droning tone. A life was "terminated."

In another hospital at another time, a different doctor sat in an examination room with a woman also dying of cancer.

The question came: "Is my illness terminal?"

He answered: "Yes, your condition is terminal." With those words, he recalled, she "dissolved in front of me."

"Terminal," "terminated," mechanic's words, impersonal expressions used by doctors in the same way outsiders talk about their own jobs.

But is it the same? How does a person whose career is dedicated to saving, healing and prevention deal with agony, disfigurement and death?

Several doctors and nurses who treat cancer patients exclusively were interviewed about the psychological and emotional stresses of their jobs and how they cope with those stresses, if they do.

Nearly everyone knows of doctors who seem to have built a wall, a callus of indifference against the suffering and despair of their patients. Distant authority figures who condescendingly treat patients like so many defective machines.

For the most part, though, those interviewed for this story showed deep feelings for their patients, and a constant awareness of the psychological needs of those under treatment.

To the doctor, a radiation therapist, who told his patient that she was terminal, the episode taught him an indelible lesson.

"I could never do that again," he said. "She was devastated. I've never used that word again... There is a way to be realistic which is supportive and there is a way to be realistic which is cold. I'll never be cold again."

That doctor requested anonymity and will be called Dr. J.

Do you run into cases, even after all these years, that make you cry? he was asked. "Oh, yes," he replied.

While acknowledging that overdependency can be dangerous for both himself and a patient, Dr. J spoke of cases where he was drawn into a close attachment. This happens most often with a person who really wants to live but whose chance of living is slim or nonexistent.

In fact, Dr. J continued, "I spend most of my time with patients listening to their anxieties, relatively little deciding what procedural steps to take. When I sense fear or a need to ventilate, I stop everything, close the door, sit down, clear my desk and give them all my attention."

Not all doctors have this way.

"Some of them are rude... and so many are sort of aloof, leaving the feeling that 'I'm sorry you bothered me,'" Dr. J said.

No patient should accept this, he added. "They should show their feelings, even if they include anger. They should ask every question which comes to mind, even if they appear silly."

"The doctor's time is for him (the patient)... but most patients accept the doctor's behavior in silence too much."

Laced through the interview were descriptions of cases: A man with prostate cancer who might have been cured if it had been discovered in time, the family who pleaded with Dr. J not to tell their grandmother that she had cancer, the

woman who had a chance for cure but went to Mexico for futile laetrile treatments.

"All of that was very difficult for me to handle," Dr. J said quietly. Still, he cannot let his feelings of sadness show, he said.

"I don't want to knock all the pins out from underneath them, but I will not lie to them. Besides, I suppose there is always some ray of hope, so I can always say that we haven't yet done all the things that can be done."

"I enjoy this work," he answered when asked if he regrets specializing in cancer. "There is something that can be defined, a treatment can be outlined and many times it helps the patient and sometimes it even cures them."

Then his own need shows through. "I have a great responsibility for a very serious part of their lives, and they need me. It's good to be needed."

Without ever mentioning it, Dr. J leaves an impression that, while he is friendly, he is not really a friend. "I can be a friendly doctor, but I think the patients need to have me in a white coat, and they never call me Jim," he said.

"I think it is necessary for them to feel that the doctor is thinking about their problem rather than that Jim is thinking about their problem."

It seems almost universal among doctors to touch patients in a friendly manner, but Dr. J talked about the need for touching with intensity. "I always touch them, always, always. That is very important."

Dr. J is a sensitive, caring person who honestly feels for those humans who come under his care. How did he get that way? There was no specific training in medical school.

"It's all been on-the-job training," he said.

Another doctor interviewed did not mind being named. He is Michael Van Scoy-Mosher, a 36-year-old New Yorker who affects a hip style, mod clothes, neck chains, open shirts and a hair style best described as a curly bush.

But this apparent playboy has what all the others agree is the toughest practice of all. Van Scoy-Mosher is an oncologist — a tumor specialist. He gives chemotherapy and usually attends cancer victims when they are taken to the hospital, often to die.

He described his practice with three other oncologists. "About a third of the practice dies within a given year. Something we don't deal with is taking care of terminal people. We deal with taking care of patients with cancer, their families, getting the most out of whatever they can."

This distinction is critical, Van Scoy-Mosher believes. He is not shepherding dying people on their way to the grave, but rather helping them live in the time they have.

"The patients become dependent; the family runs their lives, the doctor runs their lives, everybody runs their lives. We have to try to restore them to the controls."

But cropping up in the eloquent phrases of concern for the patient are frequent, if brief, expressions of fear for his own well-being.

"I really try to avoid (becoming friends)," he said. "I think it would be too hard on me. Also, I just don't enjoy it."

Contrasting himself with oncologists who "absorb themselves in highly scientific, intense chemotherapy programs," Van Scoy-Mosher speaks of the need to touch

patients, to be friendly (he is often on a first-name basis with patients), to be positive.

He is pulling out of his practice to take a teaching position, although he will continue to treat a small number of patients.

Others interviewed showed no inclination of changing lives or careers, even the 51-year-old radiation therapist who has been treating cancer patients for more than 20 years.

Dr. Ari Litman and a new partner run a large private clinic in a new building complete with the most modern equipment and an atrium. He wears modish clothes and jewelry. All this, he says, is to fight the gloomy and depressing atmosphere usually engulfing cancer treatment.

Then there is Dr. S, a 33-year-old radiation therapist who also asked that his name not be used. He is highly trained, articulate and of high repute despite his youth and relative inexperience. Dr. S believes more in the importance of the technical side of his role.

Support "is a strong component of what we do," he explained, "but it doesn't substitute for good therapy. If you're not technically able to give them the best shot in terms of good therapy, if you don't pay a lot of attention to details and specifics, it doesn't matter what the hell you do for the patient psychologically."

But, bypassing these phrases uttered by both Litman and Dr. S one finds a deep concern and begins to suspect that the glibness of the one and the earnest belief in science of the other are ways of blocking out their own doubts and the pressure of their work.

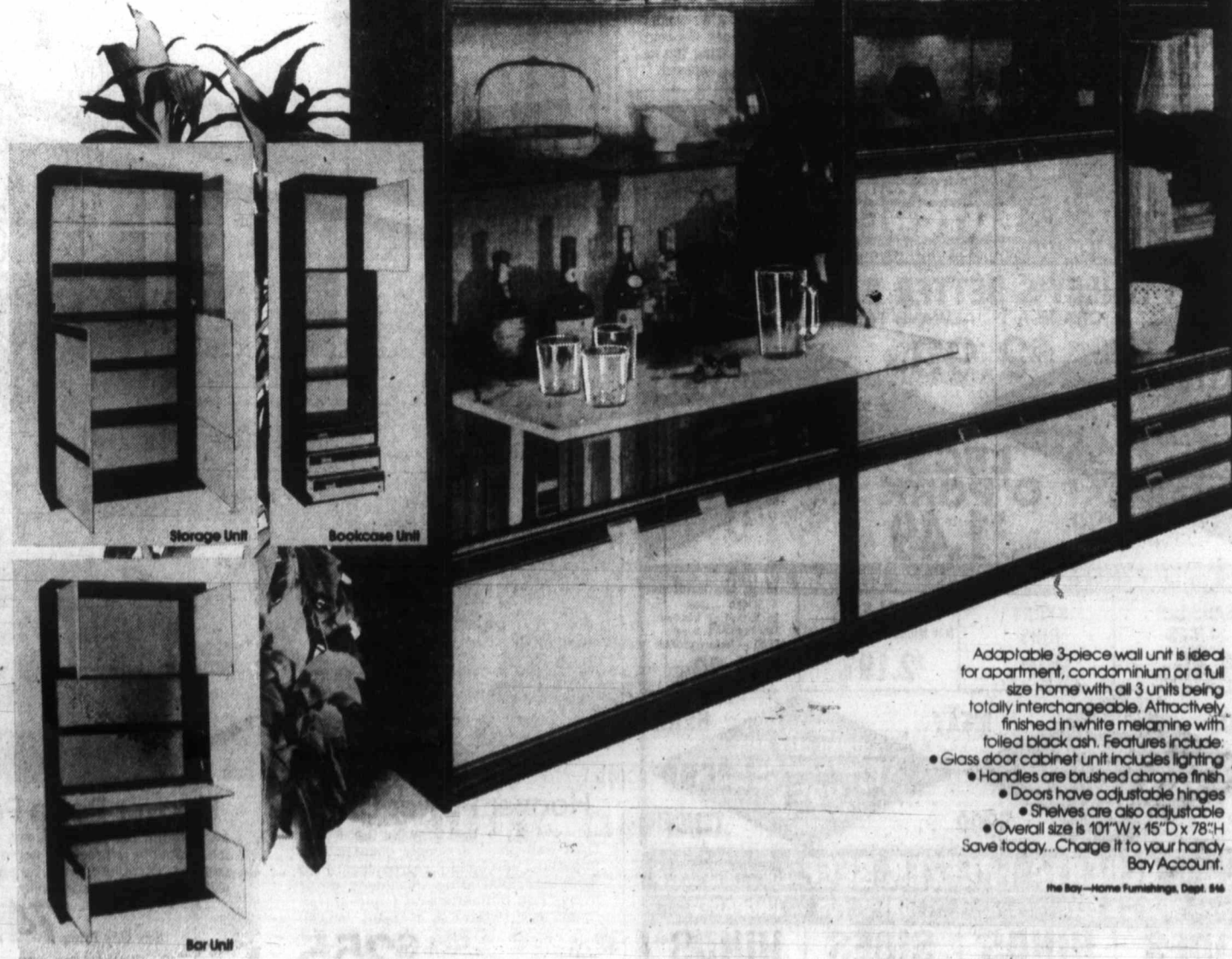
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Men's 16 ⁹⁹ Ladies' 13 ⁹⁹			

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Names in the News

'Get out!' Sophia told

Five hundred motion picture extras greeted actress Sophia Loren with loud cries of "get out!" when she arrived at the de Paolis Studios in Rome to star in a film directed by Lina Wertmüller. The extras complain that Miss Loren is too highly paid while they only get 23,000 lire—about \$24 U.S.—a day for 10 hours in the studios. They also accuse her of depositing her wealth in Swiss banks. Miss Loren's financial affairs are currently under investigation.

President Carter's mother says Governor Jerry Brown of California and singer Linda Ronstadt should get married. Lillian Carter, who was in Wichita, Kan. to support a congressional candidate, made the comment when asked what she thought about Brown. "Oh, he's a nut," she said. "He ought to marry that Linda Ronstadt and he might settle down. When he came to Plains after the 1976 election, I asked him if he slept on the floor when he goes to a hotel. He said he didn't." Miss Ronstadt often accompanies Brown to social events.

A 33-year-old reptile collector, Douglas Martin, has died of strangulation after a pet python more than 10 metres long overpowered him at his Florence, Ky. home during a feeding.

Actor Carroll O'Connor, television's hot-tempered Archie Bunker, was put on a special diet and ordered to quit smoking and drinking after being treated for high blood pressure at University of California Medical Centre in Los Angeles. O'Connor, 55, suffered a nosebleed backstage after winning an Emmy Award on Sunday for his role in the series *All in the Family*.

Ontario Premier William Davis arrived in Jerusalem Wednesday to begin a two-week visit to the Middle East and Europe. The premier will be in Israel until Sunday when he is scheduled to journey on to Iran in an effort to drum up further trade between Ontario and that country.

A Dutch artist drew a 10-month suspended jail sentence for slashing Vincent Van Gogh's La Berceuse painting with a knife in Amsterdam's Municipal Museum last April. A public prosecutor asked that Peter Jan Lammer, 31, be sent to prison but the court decided to suspend sentence after the artist promised he would never again attack a work of art.

Ruth Marcum, a grandmother, is the newest pistol-packing member of the police force in the small community of Fort Gay, W. Va. Deciding she needed a job, Mrs. Marcum, 50, approached Chief Scott Harris, who agreed the town needed a female police officer.

Paris honored the late Maria Callas Wednesday when a commemorative plaque was placed on her former residence in Paris' elegant XVI district. Among those present at the ceremony marking the first anniversary of the opera singer's death were her sister, Evangelista Calogeropoulos, and the widow of former French president George Pompidou.

Peter Kent, the CBC's new African correspondent who was ordered to leave Rhodesia when he arrived Monday, has now received permission to enter Rhodesia, a CBC executive producer said in Toronto.

Ugandan President Idi Amin has successfully undergone surgery on his neck, radio Kampala said in a broadcast monitored in Nairobi. The reason for the operation was not disclosed.

Film star Burt Reynolds, who played football in the 1950s at Florida State University, in Tallahassee, is returning to campus, but he will not be tossing a ball this time. Reynolds is going to be a special guest lecturer next month at a private seminar on acting and directing.

When the lucky King Fisherman hidden-weight draw is made in November for the CP Air trip for two to Fiji, plus \$300 expense money, the weigh station that records the winning ticket will also be a winner.

There is a special \$100 prize for the official weigh person who signs the entry for the fisherman who wins the big hidden-weight prize.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

SPRING (CHINOOK)

Sooke Harbor Marina
Sally Brodman: 11.8, 6.8, Secretary Island, minnow.
K. Collins: 12.0, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.
P. Sundher: 6.0, Secretary Island, hootchie.
L. Altringer: 6.4, Secretary Island, hootchie.
Ken Seagroat: 5.4, 6.14, 6.4, 5.0, Secretary Island, Kripped Minnow.
Cheanuh Marina
Roy Taylor: 13.0, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.

King Fisherman

Sleeve Marsh: 13.0, Becher Bay, Buzz Bomb.
Wicker Walt: 8.12, trap shack, minnow.
E. Reeder: 10.0, 8.8, 6.0, 7.0, 6.8, 6.0, trap shack, Strip Teaser, minnow.
A. Wilson: 5.8, Becher Bay, Strip Teaser.
Lorne Lamont: 8.8, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.
George Harrison: 10.0, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.
J. Markstrom: 9.0, Bedford Island, minnow.
George Bevis: 6.5, 5.0, Church Rock, hootchie.
Wally Ormiston: 8.0, 7.0, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.
Curly Walt: 6.8, 9.0, Church Rock, hootchie.
Oskar Karcher: 6.8, 20.0, Becher Bay, anchovy.
Inge Karcher: 12.8, 12.12, Becher Head, anchovy.
Barrie Kidd: 7.0, Church Rock, Radiant Squirrel.
Ed Shaw: 20.12, Bedford Island, Roller Bailor.
Doug Burv: 6.3, Church Rock, anchovy.
T. Wright: 16.0, Donaldson Island, anchovy.

Joe Swindells: 11.0, Church Rock, minnow.
Billie Hunter: 21.8, Becher Head, minnow.
Doug Harbicht: 29.4, Becher Head, white hootchie.
Vicki Page: 31.0, Becher Head, Squirrel.
Pat Campbell: 17.8, Bedford Island, Squirrel.
Art Movsychyn: 5.8, Becher Bay, Strip Teaser.
Dave Lobb: 5.8, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.
James Dow: 21.8, 6.0, 5.0, Becher Head, Strip Teaser.
M. Nordby: 5.0, 5.0, Becher Bay, hootchie.
Eugene Dene: 9.0, Church Rock, minnow.
K. Benson: 10.9, 6.5, Becher Head, Stingside.
Norm Smith: 5.4, 5.0, trap shack, Squirrel.
L. Ames: 27.0, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.
Dave Paranteau: 20.0, Church Rock.
Jean Paul Daneau: 19.8, Becher Head, Squirrel.
G. Vink: 26.8, Church Rock, minnow.
G.A. Thompson: 7.0, 7.8, 8.0, sock-eyes, Church Rock, anchovy.
Al Twynstn: 6.8, Church Rock, Buzz Bomb.
Steve Marsh: 6.8, Church Rock, Buzz Bomb.
Richard Charles: 27.12, log booms, Buzz Bomb.
Mark Triplett: 7.0, Becher Bay, minnow.
Jessie Seymour: 5.5, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.
G. Vink: 5.8, Church Rock, minnow.
Ed Shaw: 7.5, 6.0, 6.0, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.

Pat Campbell: 15.0, 37.8, Becher Head, Squirrel.
Wayne Morris: 35.8, Church Rock, minnow.
B.W. Giles: 6.7, 5.8, Church Rock, Radiant Squirrel.
Ryan Arsenych: 6.8, Becher Head, Flatfish.
Morgan Williams: 9.0, Becher Head, minnow.
Mare Pedder: 15.0, Church Rock, minnow.
Sid Upton: 7.0, Church Rock, minnow.
Rudy Ralph: 5.1, 6.4, 5.8, 5.2, Church Rock, minnow.
Jessie Seymour: 6.0, 6.0, 5.8, 5.4, Church Rock, Strip Teaser, minnow.
Ken Jones: 6.0, Becher Bay, Strip Teaser.
George Harrison: 5.0, 5.0, Church Rock, Bedford Island, Squirrel, hootchie.
W.R. Grant: 8.1, Church Rock, Tom mack.
K. Benson: 10.9, 6.5, Becher Head, Stingside.
Norm Smith: 5.4, 5.0, trap shack, Squirrel.
L. Ames: 27.0, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.
Dave Paranteau: 20.0, Church Rock.
Jean Paul Daneau: 19.8, Becher Head, Squirrel.
G. Vink: 26.8, Church Rock, minnow.
G.A. Thompson: 7.0, 7.8, 8.0, sock-eyes, Church Rock, anchovy.
Al Twynstn: 6.8, Church Rock, Buzz Bomb.
Steve Marsh: 6.8, Church Rock, Buzz Bomb.
Richard Charles: 27.12, log booms, Buzz Bomb.
Mark Triplett: 7.0, Becher Bay, minnow.
Jessie Seymour: 5.5, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.
G. Vink: 5.8, Church Rock, minnow.
Ed Shaw: 7.5, 6.0, 6.0, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.

S. Bell: 8.0, off Oak Bay Golf Links Point, Seaside.
Tom Callahan, Sherwood Park: 6.0, Oak Bay, Tom Mack.
T. Nicholuk: 5.0, Oak Bay flats, hootchie.
Barbara Browne: 9.0, The Gap, Pirken.
George Sears: 8.0, Wain Rock, minnow.
Ian McLaren: 8.8, Moses Point, minnow.
Violet Anderson: 9.4, Wain Rock, Strip Teaser.
A.S. MacGregor: 13.12, Deep Cove, Stingside.
Ove Nielsen: 5.0, Wain rock, Strip Teaser.
Joe Sekoranj: 8.2, 9.2, Wain Rock, Pirken.
Cliff Brown: 8.8, Moses Point, Squirrel.
Hal's Boathouse
F. Muir: 24.8, Goldstream Narrows, Radiant Squirrel.
Bob Caldwell: 18.2, White Lady, Tonic Plug.
M.P. Pinalski: 14.0, 13.8, White Lady, Stingside.
Irv Serrah: 11.4, Goldstream Narrows, Strip Teaser.
Stan Johnson: 11.2, Goldstream Narrows, Strip Teaser.
John Helgason: 10.10, Chesterfield Rock, Butterfly.
S. Wilkert: 9.8, Goldstream Narrows, Buzz Bomb.
Sue Dauphinee: 9.0, White Lady, Stingside.
Alex Nordstrom: 8.12, Goldstream Narrows, Squirrel.
Jerry Echlin: 8.4, Stone House, Strip Teaser.
W. Butten: 8.0, 6.8, Goldstream Narrows, Radiant Squirrel.
Bruce Miller: 6.0, 5.0, Stone House, Squirrel.

D. Pallister: 6.0, Goldstream Narrows, minnow.
J.S. Oliver: 6.4, Goldstream Island, minnow.
Mary Clarkson: 5.8, Stone House, Butterfly.
Robert DeGroot: 5.8, Mistry Bay, Buzz Bomb.
Douglas Spence, Vancouver: 5.0, Stone House, Butterfly.

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Oldest home empty

The oldest home in Saanich is sitting empty in Lambrick Park awaiting a tenant.

The house, built in 1859 by mariner Capt. Charles Dods, was moved in April because it stood on part of a planned six-lot subdivision.

Developer Charles Van Heen of Unicorn Homes moved the building at his company's expense to save it from the wrecker's hammer.

Saanich Heritage Advisory Committee chairman Peter Orme said Wednesday that various uses for the building are still being considered, ranging from a headquarters for sporting organizations to the storage of archival material.

Although the exterior is not particularly imposing or architecturally significant, the interior has some notable features including fine California redwood panelling.

Finance aide's appeal granted

Provincial court convictions against an investment consultant to the medical profession were quashed in Victoria county court Wednesday when an appeal was granted.

In the earlier proceeding, P.G. Professional Group Service Ltd., was fined a total of \$900 on nine counts, and its president R.E. McMullan, 52, of West Vancouver, a total of \$450 on nine counts alleging trading in securities without proper registration and participating in the trading of such securities.

The firm was established to assist members of the medical profession to invest money and the charges related to an opportunity to finance a motion picture, Judge E.J.C. Stewart was told.

The appellants were represented by counsel C.O.D. Branson, and the crown was respondent by J.W. Anderson, who informed the court after a day's sitting the action would not be opposed.

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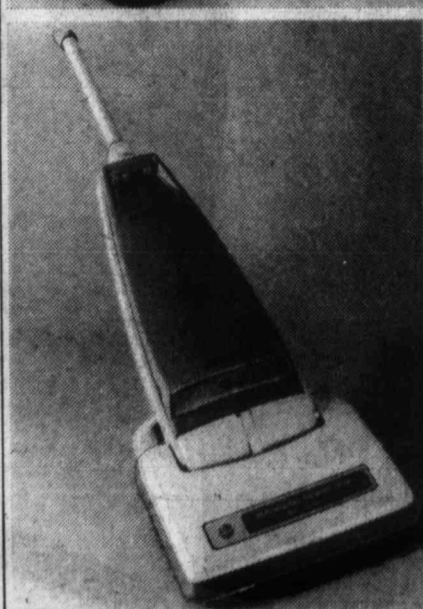
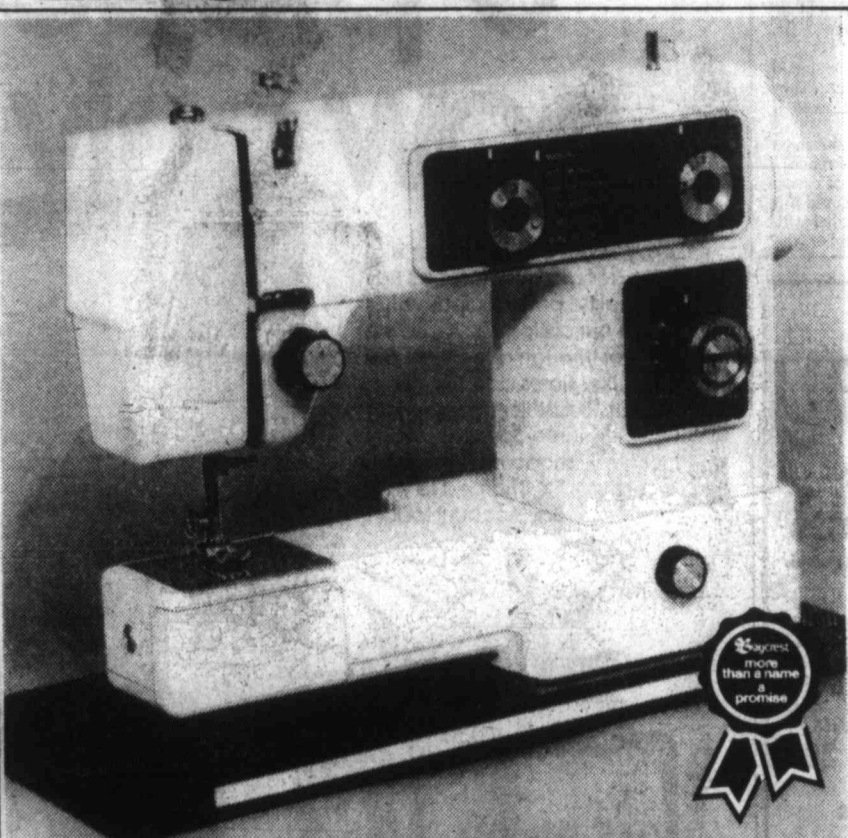
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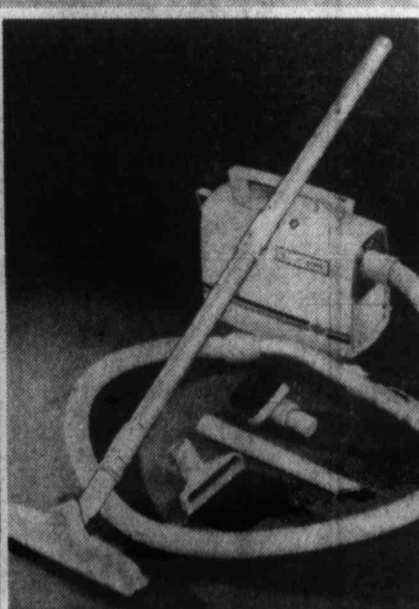
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Is crane national bird of Hawaii?

By ART SEIDENBAUM
Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

HONOLULU — The sign advertises "Waikiki Sunset coming soon," as if the next high-rising concrete pouring of condominiums won't block another big hunk of Honolulu sky.

There are cranes all over Oahu these days, another island boom in hotel rooms and apartments following a few vacant years in the early '70s. Tom Rohr, a Maui developer, says the crane has become the state bird.

All the hammering is happening in an election year, amidst land-use controversies on all the islands. During arguments of a statewide constitutional convention called con con. Among disputes over immigration while water becomes a precious resource smack in the salty currents of the Pacific.

Signs of disturbance compete with signs of boom.

Native Hawaiians protested at Hilo airport, on the big island, over Labor Day weekend. They

wanted land taken for tourism development returned to original residents.

The agricultural areas of Waiahole and Waikane on Oahu are blooming with hand-lettered billboards by the side of the road. "The state's development plan can go to hell," says one of them. "We will not be moved," insists another. "Housing for the rich — no way," reads a third. The farmers of the neighborhoods, most of them tenants, are afraid of boom spilling up to the verdant northeast coast of the island.

Con con went back and forth on the issue of adverse possession, a long-time land doctrine allowing title to someone who occupies a piece of property, openly and continuously, for 20 years. Adverse possession, claim some critics, was one of the ways giant sugar companies grabbed land decades ago from innocent Hawaiians. Other convention delegates ar-

gued that adverse possession, in modern times, helps small landholders who have no clear proof of turf they've inherited.

And even as con con debated, the U.S. House of Representatives voted not to study reparations to Hawaiians whose lands were grabbed by the federal government after the island monarchy was turned out in 1893.

A trench of ill will lives under Hawaii's multiracial rainbow. Islanders resent — and sometimes resist — mainland Americans who move in to new housing or good jobs, sometimes displacing the locals.

Gov. George Ariyoshi, no enemy of development, has pushed a couple of measures through the state Legislature designed to control the incoming flood from the mainland.

The ugliest sign of racism is "kill a haole day," a half-threat, half-joke reserved for the last ses-

sion of each school year. Haoles are Caucasians; many haole children stay home from school on that last day because the threat seems real enough. Others are escorted by parents or school administrators on that last day rather than test the ill will.

A half-reality explains racism without excusing it. Thousands of mainlanders have arrived in the islands either better trained or better educated than many Hawaiians. Hundreds of Hawaiians have been forced to move in the opposite direction, to unskilled jobs on the mainland.

Both major candidates for governor, incumbent Ariyoshi and Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi, address themselves to related issues of growth, including crime, resource protection and preservation of Hawaii's major industry: tourism (nearly 3 million visitors arrived last year.)

All state candidates compete in a constituency where trade unions, especially the longshoremen, matter as much as political party and where Democrats are the party in power. The October primary shows rolls swelling to 365,000 registered voters: 242,000 Democrats, 80,000 independents and fewer than 39,000 Republicans, meaning the elephants are becoming rare on the islands.

The primary winner, with Ariyoshi and Fasi both on the Democratic ballot, will likely capture the final election.

The real issue, waterlocked, is now room for a population approaching 1 million. Can the Honolulu high rises and the Hawaiian open spaces coexist? Will the neighbor islands become boom towns to accommodate the urban overflow?

Maul, the boomiest neighbor island of them all, thinks growth and green can live together as long as visitors and residents maintain their proper places.



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HUNT'S TOMATOES	LANGIS DRINK-IN-A-MUG
Whole, crushed, stewed, 14 oz. FOR 2 89¢	6 oz. 89¢
PURITAN BEEF STEW or MEATBALL STEW or WEINERS and BEANS	FANTASTIC CLEANER
15 oz. 69¢	24 oz. 1.29
PAMPER PET FOOD	GLASS PLUS WINDOW CLEANER SPRAY
4 FOR 1.5 oz. 99¢	24 oz. 1.15
LEMON VEL LIQUID Detergent	PINESOL AEROSOL BATHROOM CLEANER
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Native employees fear backlash layoffs

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal native employees said Tuesday they feared a "white backlash" was developing against them within the Indian Affairs department as a result of federal restraint measures.

The statement was made during public hearings by the federal human rights commission, which promised to bring the fear to the attention of Indian Affairs Minister Hugh Faulkner as an urgent issue.

Theresa Nahane and Keith Miller, representing the native employees action team in the Indian Affairs department, told the commission that members of their group feared for their jobs as a result of federal budget cuts and layoffs.

"We have been warned as native employees by a variety of sources to watch and wait for a white backlash in the department of Indian and northern affairs," they said in a brief on behalf of 1,600 native employees.

"As we enter further into this period of restraint, we are concerned that the possibility of such a backlash does exist, since almost all middle-management positions in the department are held by non-natives."

"As native employees in the department, what we will likely encounter is a move from passive discrimination to active discrimination."

Nahane said the department so far was planning to lay off about 120 employees, all with permanent positions, who would immediately get on preferred employment lists for other government job openings.

She said few of the 1,600 native employees had permanent jobs. Because they had "term" jobs which ended after one to three years, they would not be put on the preferred lists when the jobs ended.

She cited rumors that the list of natives to be laid off had been pared from about 30 to about six, contributing to fears of a backlash by white people who "will feel they're not being treated equally in the department."

Nahane and Miller also drew the commission's attention to wider concerns about broader discrimination against native people in the department's hiring practices.

"If the federal government is to pay more than lip service to native employment, an active campaign to recruit and train native people should be planned, developed and implemented almost immediately," the brief said.

They said that while there were about a million status and non-status Indians, metis

and Inuit in the country, they constituted only 1,000 of 12,000 Indian Affairs department employees.

Because the majority of native employees had term jobs, they said, "It is easier to parachute non-natives into senior jobs from outside the federal service than it is to parachute natives into these jobs."

They said although thousands of native people were getting college and university education, it appeared that natives were getting training positions in government at the lowest levels, despite their qualifications.

Native representation in most Indian Affairs department regional offices was

less than 10 per cent of all staff, when all clients were native people, they said.

"As long as these conditions exist, the platitudes on native employment will remain meaningless, as will all discussions on affirmative action programs," they said.

Under affirmative action programs, employers can develop special hiring policies

to help minority groups overcome disadvantages and discrimination.

Earlier in the day, the commission ruled that the federal secretary of state was not contravening anti-discrimination laws by granting funds to Indian friendship centres which barred non-natives from their membership or boards of directors.

The National Association of Friendship Centres requested a ruling after the secretary of state had said an open-door policy had to be established at the centres as criterion for receiving federal funds, because of the new human rights law. The department later dropped the requirement.

The centres are financed

through the government's migrating native peoples program for special services such as housing, employment, language and adaptation problems.

The commissioners ruled that the program fell under special programs which were exempt from some anti-discrimination provisions. Such

programs basically discriminate in favor of a disadvantaged minority group.

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Field slide almost gone

FIELD, B.C. — Cleanup crews are still using bulldozers to clear away the last of the mud and rocks from a stretch of Trans Canada Highway buried by a mudslide eight kilometres west of here two weeks ago.

Traffic flows are near normal but highway repairs will not be finished until next week, Gordon Lennox of the general maintenance division at Yoho National Park said Tuesday.

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MDs plan to 'drop out' of medicare

'CAN'T LIVE' WITH ONLY 4% FEE HIKE

FAIRMONT HOT SPRINGS (CP) — British Columbia physicians are laying plans to drop out of the provincial medicare scheme or bill patients directly because they may receive only a small fee increase this year, the president of the B.C. Medical Association said Wednesday.

Dr. Tony Milobar told the annual

meeting of the BCMA general practice section that the association has received hints from government that doctors will be allowed a four-per-cent fee increase.

As a result, the BCMA will have to "start moving so members have some options, like balance billing and opting out, and these are ways we are going to have to go," he said.

Participation in the plan to opt out or charge extra will be voluntary and some doctors will probably not want to get involved, he said.

Health Minister Robert McLelland is touring hospitals in northern B.C. and was unavailable for comment. Negotiations are expected to begin in November between the BCMA and the

provincial government to hammer out a fee schedule to take effect next April. Under federal Anti-Inflation Board rules, fee increases were limited to 5.6 per cent in 1976 and 7.2 per cent in 1977.

Milobar said there is "no way" that doctors can live with a four-per-cent increase this time.



Curtis

... regional surgery hint

Municipalities warned to trim off surpluses

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis warned municipalities Wednesday to cease accumulating unreasonable revenue surpluses and hinted at major changes in the regional government structure.

● Federal cuts to bite into B.C. nestegg. Page 33

The minister told delegates to the 73rd annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in Penticton that the practice by some municipali-

ties of accumulating "excessive and unwarranted surpluses" won't be tolerated by the provincial government. A text of his speech was

released in Victoria. (See also Page 54).

Curtis said 23 municipalities had collected surpluses in excess of 100 per cent of their actual taxation requirements last year; in one case, that figure had been a "quite incredible" 347 per cent.

"What this excessive and unwarranted municipal surplus accumulation boils down to is this—it has been an unjustified surtax on every class of property taxpayer," the minister said.

The combined surplus accumulated by all municipalities had reached \$180 million last year, the minister said. "That figure is completely over and above total assets in statutory, or legally constituted reserve funds, which totalled an additional \$144 million at the end of 1977," he added.

That combined surplus, he said, represented 25.5 per cent of last year's municipal expenditures and "a whopping 43 per cent of 1977 total municipal taxation."

(Although all Greater Victoria municipalities include "contingency funds" of several hundreds of thousands of dollars in their annual budgets these are usually spent each calendar year or ploughed back into general revenues. (Saanich maintains an accumulated surplus of about \$3 million in a "capital works account.")

Had the provincial government decided to "pile up its cash in the vault" at the same rate, the effects on taxpayers would have been crushing, Curtis said.

To create a 25 per cent

Page 2—Civic



Thanks, voters, say Buchanans

Premier-elect John Buchanan, leader of the Nova Scotia Conservatives and his wife Mavis wave to rush-hour traffic in

Halifax on Wednesday morning to thank them for his party's win in Tuesday's election. (See also story on Page 28.)

AIR CANADA

Cabin staff votes strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada's 2,700 flight attendants have voted overwhelmingly in favor of strike action to back contract demands, Merl Day, business agent for the Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants' Association, said Wednesday.

Day said some ballots had still not been counted—mainly in Winnipeg and Halifax—but that most other locals had phoned results to the national union leaders.

Day could not give exact figures on how many ballots had been counted, nor on the margin in favor of striking. But results were in from the major centres of Toronto and Montreal, and the outstanding ballots would not be

enough to reverse the results, he said.

The union had said earlier in the day that it would not announce the voting results until Friday, because members in some cities had never received their ballots, or they had been delayed in the mail.

Day said the national executive should have all the results later today. No strike date has been set, since the count remains incomplete.

The attendants began their strike vote after mediation talks with the company broke off Sept. 2. The mediator's report was handed to the federal labor department last

Page 2—Air Canada

Carrier talks at standstill

OTTAWA (CP) — Contract talks between the federal government and the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada remain at a standstill even as the deadline for a national strike nears.

Postmaster-General Gilles Lamontagne said Wednesday, following a full cabinet meeting in the nearby Gatineau Hills of Quebec, that he would contact union leaders to resume talks in an effort to head off rotating strikes scheduled to start at midnight tonight.

But Robert McGarry, president of the 19,000-member

union, said in a telephone interview late Wednesday that Lamontagne had not reached him and that he was not optimistic about a settlement.

"I don't expect to hear from them (government negotiators) until tomorrow now," he said. "I know them better than that."

Asked if he thought last-minute talks would avert a strike, McGarry said, "Not unless there's a sure settlement."

Lamontagne said Parliament was unlikely to be recalled immediately to put an end to any walkout, although Prime Minister Trudeau has suggested legislation to force letter carriers back to work if the strike is prolonged.

Lamontagne said there was no easy solution to the dispute, which centres on wage demands.

"The cabinet explored all possible avenues and we will try to find a solution, but I am caught between the government's restraint program and union demands that go beyond the acceptable limits. There is no easy solution."

Dollar sags on

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian dollar set yet another 43-year low on international money markets Wednesday, losing one-eighth of a cent to 85.43 cents against its American counterpart during what traders termed a normal day of trading.

GLUT IN COFFEE SLASHES PRICE, BUT HOW LONG?

Coffee prices in Victoria have dropped by as much as a dollar in the past three or four weeks as a result of world oversupply.

Woodward's Ltd., which was selling its top house brand of coffee two weeks ago for \$3.59 a pound in Victoria, offered the same bargain "on sale" for \$2.43 Wednesday.

Further price drops were expected. Canadian Press reported coffee prices dropped in Toronto Wednesday as most supermarkets put into effect a 10-per-cent drop in wholesale coffee prices announced last week.

General Foods Ltd., which markets Maxwell House, Yuban, Sanka and Brim, said last week the drop was attributed to lower production costs in coffee beans.

But, wouldn't you know, there's more dark news brewing.

The U.S. agriculture department said Wednesday that next year's coffee crop in Brazil, the leading producer, may be cut 20 to 25 per cent from earlier prospects because of severe frost last month.

Spokesman William Bowser said the estimate's range of 18 million to 21 million bags could have some effect on prices.

Before the freeze Aug. 13-15, Brazilian coffee output next year was forecast at 24 million to 26 million bags. The agency said the freeze damage is temporary and full production probably will be restored by 1980.

"An important observation is that nearly all coffee trees affected by this year's freeze will very likely recover to full production capacity after the 1979 harvest," the report said.

Vorster quits but will defy UN plans for free Namibia

Colonist wire services

Prime Minister John Vorster announced Wednesday he is resigning for health reasons after 12 years as South Africa's unchallenged political leader.

His departure was likely to trigger a power struggle over who will direct the racially-divided country.

He also said South Africa would defy United Nations wishes and go ahead with elections this year leading to independence for the disputed territory of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

In London, the foreign office said the five Western powers—including Canada—dealing with the Namibia dispute intend to go to the Security Council shortly to recommend acceptance of

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's report on proposed independence for the territory.

Waldheim's report envisaged a UN transitional force being dispatched to the territory to ensure peace and supervise one-man-one-vote elections leading to independence.

In Montreal, the secretary-general of the Commonwealth appealed Wednesday for the South African government to reconsider its decision to hold elections in Namibia.

Shridath Ramphal said "movement backward by South Africa at this time is a recipe for disaster."

Vorster, 63, told a news conference he could no longer fulfill the duties of office, but he said he would be avail-

able for the largely-ceremonial job of president.

A caucus of Vorster's National party, dominated by conservative Afrikaners, is to meet Sept. 28 in Cape Town to pick a new president and prime minister.

The new prime minister likely will face a flurry of international censure for its go-it-alone decision on Namibia.

Among top contenders to replace Vorster are the hard-line Defence Minister Plooy Botha; the staunchly conservative minister of plural relations, or racial affairs, Connie Mulder, and Foreign Minister Roelof Botha.

Labor Minister Fanie Botha withdrew from the race Wednesday in the inter-

est of unity. The Bothas are not related.

Reading from a prepared statement, Vorster said the South African government does not wish to close doors to further negotiations on the Namibia question with the UN or the Western powers.

But he said his government found the UN's proposal for a peacekeeping force of 7,500 unacceptable and is not prepared to accept a year-long transition period.

The government will proceed with constituent elections in the disputed territory.

Namibia, a onetime German colony, has been administered by South Africa since 1920 under a mandate by the old League of Nations, since revoked by the UN.

INSIDE

Discipline troops, U.S. tells Somoza

—Page 3

Ads track down stolen tools

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Begin firm: Troops stay

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Wednesday that Israel would not withdraw its troops from the West Bank of Jordan or the Gaza Strip after the five-year transitional period negotiated in the Camp David accords expires.

Reverting to the rhetoric of his headline statements before Camp David, Begin also told a cheering crowd of American Jewish leaders that no Arab flag would ever wave over Jerusalem again except from the roof of an Arab Embassy.

"I hereby declare the Israeli defence forces will stay in Judea, Samaria (the West

Bank) and the Gaza Strip to defend our people and make sure Jewish blood is not shed again. I hereby declare they will stay beyond five years," Begin said.

"We bring you from Camp David a peace agreement with security and with honor," the 63-year-old Israeli leader told a cheering crowd of more than 2,000 people jammed in the ballroom of the Americana Hotel. "The framework we signed... was actually a peace treaty."

His hour-long speech—his first public remarks since the Camp David summit—

Bell-Irving raps handouts, spray foes

PENTICTON (CP) — Lieutenant-Governor Henry Bell-Irving departed from the tradition of non-political addresses Wednesday, attacking wasteful programs and environmentalists who have wrong priorities.

Bell-Irving, addressing about 1,500 persons to the 75th annual Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in this Okanagan city, said: "We're all getting tired of the debilitating effects of handouts for nothing

for those who don't need it, when work that could be done is available."

"Public funds should be spent on permanent job-creating programs and on programs for basic community services..."

Bell-Irving said he was recently asked to oppose the provincial government's use of the herbicide 2,4-D to combat the spread of Eurasian milfoil in the Okanagan Lakes but refused.

"But might I be permitted to say these people (environmentalists) may be too much concerned with milfoil, a symptom; not enough concerned with the disease itself, which perhaps come out of the bathroom, and how it is disposed of."

Bell-Irving expanded his reference to the bathroom by asking delegates to reconsider an Okanagan sewage treatment facilities fund.

Premier Bennett said at a news confer-

ence the provincial government is willing to discuss funding of sewage treatment plants for Okanagan cities bordering the lakes.

He said the provincial pollution control branch recently rejected an application from the city of Penticton requesting an outfall into Okanagan Lake, but that the government is willing to co-operate on funding to remove the city's present outfall pipe. Discussions are also being conducted with the city of Kelowna, he said.

Page 2—Troops

Singapore forces on refugee alert

SINGAPORE (Reuter) — Singapore has placed its marine and naval forces on alert to prevent any attempt by a small freighter to unload 1,000 Vietnamese refugees here.

Malaysia has also refused to accept the refugees, crammed aboard the 850-ton Southern Cross which arrived off its east coast several days ago, posing a major dilemma for United Nations officials trying to find shelter for them.

The refugees, including 500 children, abandoned their

flimsy boats and clambered aboard the freighter when it stalled with engine trouble in the Gulf of Thailand last week. The ship is owned by Iranian interests but flies a Honduran flag.

Despite efforts by the UN High Commission for Refugees, no country has yet offered to take them. Malaysian military helicopters and naval boats ferried food and supplies to the refugees Wednesday.

Singapore and Malaysia previously had declared they could no longer give shelter to Vietnamese refugees picked up by ships unless

some third country, such as the United States or Australia, made arrangements to take them.

There are about 15,500 Vietnamese refugees in camps along the east coast of Malaysia under the care of the UNHCR while awaiting permanent homes in third countries.

Singapore has about 400 refugees living in temporary shelters. "We cannot accept any more," a high government official said. "We have reached maximum capacity in our ability to take in refugees."

Civic surpluses hit

surplus in one year would have meant taking an additional \$1.1 billion out of the pockets of British Columbians, he said.

To achieve that surplus, the government would have had to do either of five things: Double the personal income tax, treble the sales tax, treble every natural resource tax, cancel the entire education budget, or cancel the entire health ministry budget.

"That will assist you to understand the magnitude of what has happened for municipal purposes in British Columbia up to and including 1977," Curtis said.

The minister stopped short of actually threatening municipalities with restrictive legislation, but gave them an unmistakable warning.

"Neither you nor I can seriously talk about truly fair taxation and allow that situation to continue."

"Common sense and good financial management practices demand that there be in local government a prudent and reasonable accumulation of surplus from each operating year to provide for difficult periods in local government," the minister said.

"As you sit down to prepare your 1979 budgets, I urge each municipal council in British Columbia to think carefully of what I have outlined in these last few minutes and to determine a reasonable level of surplus and reserves required for your particular municipality and its needs," he said.

As for regional districts, the minister said that "within a short time we shall probably be in the midst of charting a new course."

The changes will depend on the regional district review committee's report, expected to be released shortly.

Curtis said "major surgery" in the regional structure may be required to put regional boards back on track.

Clipping the regional boards' wings by curtailing their powers in the area of land-use control in unorganized areas, Curtis said, was

one step his ministry was considering.

It was in land use, he added, where much of the criticism of regional control was justified.

"There is an increasing anger being directed toward regional government among many of the citizens we all serve," he said.

Some of the criticism could be described as unfair, but there still remained the fact that many residents felt over-governed, the minister said.

They resented having urban-type controls imposed on them in rural or near-wilderness areas, he added.

Air Canada

Monday, and the union will be in a legal strike position next Monday.

Air Canada spokesman Gerry Lareault said early today that the airline had not been officially informed of the results of the strike vote.

"All I can say is that we're awfully sorry and I hope that we will have time to get back to negotiations and find a solution to avoid inconveniencing the passengers again," he said.

The flight attendants had counted on the support of the pilots in their strike, but Roger Burgess-Webb of the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association said the group did not plan to offer support.

"Of course, individual members or groups can do what they like, but historically we have not supported strikes of this sort," he said.

Air Canada has already said that it plans to keep flying even if the union goes out, and the company has trained more than 600 office volunteers to take over the jobs of the cabin crews.

The volunteers will be aided by management and supervisory personnel.

Curtailing regional powers, he said, would probably not go over too well with some regional directors and chairmen, but he wasn't named minister to serve them, Curtis said.

His mandate was to serve the public, measure the public mood, determine the causes for genuine concern and recommend to his cabinet colleagues whatever corrective measure were warranted.

"We shall not back away from that fundamental responsibility, even though elected and regional district people may be highly critical of our actions," the minister warned.

The main issues in the dispute are wages and the number of hours worked. Air Canada's last offer to the union was a 16-per-cent wage increase over a 25-month contract and an increase in expense allowances for the time the staff is staying away from home and for uniforms and cosmetics.

Flight attendants now are required to work 75 hours a month in the air, but are promised at least 13 days off a month, seven of which are given in a single block.

The threat of a walkout comes on the heels of a shut-down which lasted more than a week when Air Canada maintenance workers walked off the job and were subsequently locked out. Earlier in the summer, a threatened pilots' strike was averted through the intervention of then labor minister John Munro.

Meanwhile, Air Canada said it has decided to compensate passengers who were stranded during the maintenance workers' shutdown, if they had to buy more expensive one-way tickets from other airlines to get home.

"We will honor these claims for passengers who had to pay more for their return transportation because of the 'shutdown,'" spokesman Lareault said. "I don't have details on this yet."

The airline has received about 2,000 claims for compensation so far.

It's amnesty in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — The Mexican congress has passed a government bill granting an amnesty to all political prisoners and exiles.

The weather

Sept. 21, 1978

Cloudy with occasional showers, chance of a thunderstorm. Winds light easterly. Wednesday's precipitation: 2.0 mm. Sunshine 12 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 14 and 9. Today's forecast high and low 15 and 8. Today's sunrise 6:58, sunset 7:14. Moonrise 10:15 p.m., moonset 12:26 p.m. Friday outlook: a few showers.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers, chance of a thunderstorm. Winds light to moderate southeasterly. Wednesday's precipitation: 0.6 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 16 and 10. Forecast high and low 18 and 9. Friday outlook: a few showers.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers, occasionally heavy, chance of thunderstorms. Winds moderate to strong southeasterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 13 to 15 and

7 to 9. Friday outlook: occasional showers.

North coast of the Mainland — Cloudy with occasional showers and isolated thunderstorms, occasional snow flurries at higher levels. Winds moderate to strong southeasterly. Forecast high and low 11 and 6 to 8. Friday outlook: showers, chance of snow flurries at higher levels.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Montreal	21	3	—
Ottawa	18	8	—
Toronto	22	11	—
Thunder Bay	18	7	Trace
North Bay	18	13	—
Kenora	13	6	0.2
Winnipeg	15	3	—
The Pas	12	3	—
Brandon	13	1	—
Regina	14	2	2.2
Saskatoon	14	—	—
Prince Albert	13	—	—
North Battleford	15	—	—
Swift Current	16	—	—
Medicine Hat	19	0	—
Lethbridge	19	4	—
Calgary	17	6	—
Edmonton	17	2	—
Grande Prairie	17	0	—
Fort McMurray	16	—	—
Revelstoke	14	4	—
Vancouver	15	12	0.8
Victoria	12	9	11.2
Terrace	12	8	4.0
Stewart	12	1	1.4
Tofino	16	10	12.2

Comox	15	11	—
Prince George	14	7	4.2
Williams Lake	14	7	0.6
Kamloops	16	11	—
Dawson City	7	1	19.4
Whitehorse	9	2	—
Fort Nelson	12	3	—
Fort St. John	15	6	—
Peace River	16	6	0.2
Inuvik	5	1	11.4
Seattle	14	11	1.3
Spokane	19	3	—
Portland	19	8	0.3
San Francisco	27	11	—
Los Angeles	33	16	—
Phoenix	33	12	—
Las Vegas	24	12	—
Chicago	22	14	—
New York	22	24	—
Miami	22	24	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	High	Time	High	Time	High
M	A	P	M	P	M	P	M

TIDES AT SOKE

Time	High	Time	High	Time	High	Time	High
M	A	P	M	P	M	P	M

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	High	Time	High	Time	High	Time	High
M	A	P	M	P	M	P	M

ALBERTA EDICT TO TEACHERS: BACK TO WORK

Colonist wire services

The Alberta government has ordered striking public school teachers in Edmonton to return to work.

Labor Minister Neil Crawford recommended the move to his colleagues at a special cabinet meeting Wednesday.

The move means about 70,000 students, who attended school for only two days this term before the 3,900 teachers went on strike, are to return to school today.

Crawford said the move was necessary because there was no prospect of successful bargaining.

An independent arbitrator will be appointed.

The teachers have been seeking an end to split classes and a reduction in class size.

Meanwhile, a judge in Bridgeport, Conn., sent 60 more teachers to jail Wednesday—bringing to more than 240 the number of teachers jailed there for refusing to return to the classroom.

Judge James Henebery found the 60 in contempt of his back-to-work order. Nearly one-fifth of the city's 1,250 teachers have thus far been imprisoned at National Guard camps for continuing their strike.

In the Seattle area, striking teachers were returning to their classrooms in Everett Wednesday. However, strikes continued to keep 86,000 students out of school in Tacoma and Seattle.

It's Vancouver, Sr.

VANCOUVER, Wash. (CP) — Voters here voted by a 70.4-per-cent margin Tuesday against a proposal to change their city's name to

Fort Vancouver, which some viewed as a way to end confusion with Vancouver, B.C. Fort Vancouver was established by the Hudson's Bay

Co. in 1825. The city of Vancouver was incorporated in 1857. Vancouver, B.C. received its charter in 1886.



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B.C. TEL

Troops stay—Begin

From Page 1

seemed aimed at reassuring American Jewish leaders that he had fought valiantly to safeguard Israel's interests and would never sacrifice its security.

"Never again shall there be a destruction of a Jewish state," he said.

Perhaps thinking of the opposition by some Israeli groups to the Camp David accords, Begin also called for Jewish unity, complaining that some people get "cold feet at the first difficulty."

"This is my appeal to you: always let us stand together," he said.

Recalling the negotiations at Camp David, he said President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had put intense pressure on him to sign a document condemning the acquisition of territory by force.

He said he argued with Carter, reminding him that in the 1967 Six Day War that won Israel the West Bank "We were threatened with extinction... another holocaust."

"The foundation for that peace treaty (has) been laid at Camp David," he said. "Let parliament decide in a free vote without any party discipline," he said. "We will not allow any foreign pressure to be exerted on the Knesset of Israel."

Vance leans on king

Colonist wire services

U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance met with King Hussein in Amman Wednesday, opening a diplomatic drive aimed at making the Camp David accords more palatable to wary Jordan and Saudi Arabia and to keep hardline Syria from derailing the agreement.

Vance was understood to have applied strong pressure on Hussein, telling him that opposition to the plan could damage U.S.-Jordanian relations.

Vance was scheduled to meet with three other Arab leaders—King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia in Riyadh today and Friday, and President Hafez Assad of Syria in Damascus on Saturday.

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North Island College wide open to learning

The open learning concept of North Island College provides instruction in 47 separate centres. Courses offered

include academic with university transfer credit, upgrading, vocational, community interest courses and

many courses in marine work.

In Campbell River the former Elm Street school has been completely renovated and provides the centre for administration in that area.

Already in operation are business office training and academic upgrading to high school equivalency. Canada Manpower is participating by supporting some of the students.

The university transfer courses are regarded as a solid part of the college program. Carrying out the college concept, most of the courses are open to a variety of delivery methods, including seminars, classroom and individual tutoring at times scheduled to meet the needs of the student.

Many courses offered by the college can be started at any time, suspended for a period of time and then started again. The emphasis is on the need of the student.

Herb Westgate represents the college in Sayward and Sherry Sprungman is the one to contact on Cortes.

In another development, five former Campbell River high school students recently received \$300 scholarships from School District 72 officials last week.

Des Desai, the school's vice-principal, Mike Henderson, chairman of the school board, and schools superintendent Dave Eldred presented the awards and congratulated the winners — Nancy Stock, Susan Randall, Russell McGowan, Catherine Broeren and Elen Vevik, who had won in competition with five other top students for the awards.

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In Nanaimo, as part of its expanding program of credit courses for residents of the Parksville and Qualicum areas, Malaspina College is

offering Anthropology III for the first time this winter.

The course, which carries university credits, will be

taught by faculty member Jean Bussey and the classes will meet in the Parksville Middle School on Mondays between 7 and 10 p.m.

Grads score in awards

CAMPBELL RIVER — Five of last June's graduates from Campbell River and Southgate high schools have won provincial scholarships of \$500 each, the first time local students have won provincial academic awards for excellence.

From Campbell River, the \$500 scholarship winners were Robert Thurlow, Douglas Madsen and Susan Koch. The winners from Southgate were Barbara Selby and Alan Sharpe.

In addition, Kevin Flynn was awarded a \$750 Nancy Greene Scholarship for his athletic and academic

achievements, one of 26 students throughout B.C. to be awarded this prize.

Douglas Madsen was also awarded a \$750 scholarship from Crown-Zellerbach Canada Ltd.

The \$500 winners were awarded their scholarships after their three best subject scores were judged against the other entrants' scores. All the winners are currently attending post secondary institutions.

By the end of September, about 45 gifted local children from grades 4, 5 and 6 will be taking part in a special program designed to develop their leadership, problem-solving and creative skills.

These children from elementary schools within School District 72 will be visited in the afternoons twice weekly for 30 to 45 minutes at the time by one of the two teachers assigned to the program.

This is the first time an academic program for gifted children has been implemented by the school district.

The school board approved the program for one year, and if it proves successful, may continue it in other learning areas. At present it is confined to the academic level only.

Nanaimo plan set for a look

NANAIMO — This city's community plan will be open to public scrutiny Oct. 4.

The public hearing on the plan, which has been recently revised to meet new provincial legislation, has been set for Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Credit Union hall.

The plan, which deals with areas to be developed, as well as several areas within the city to be held back from development, will be followed by detailed zoning bylaws.

Basically, those areas being held back from development are those not served by water or sewer.

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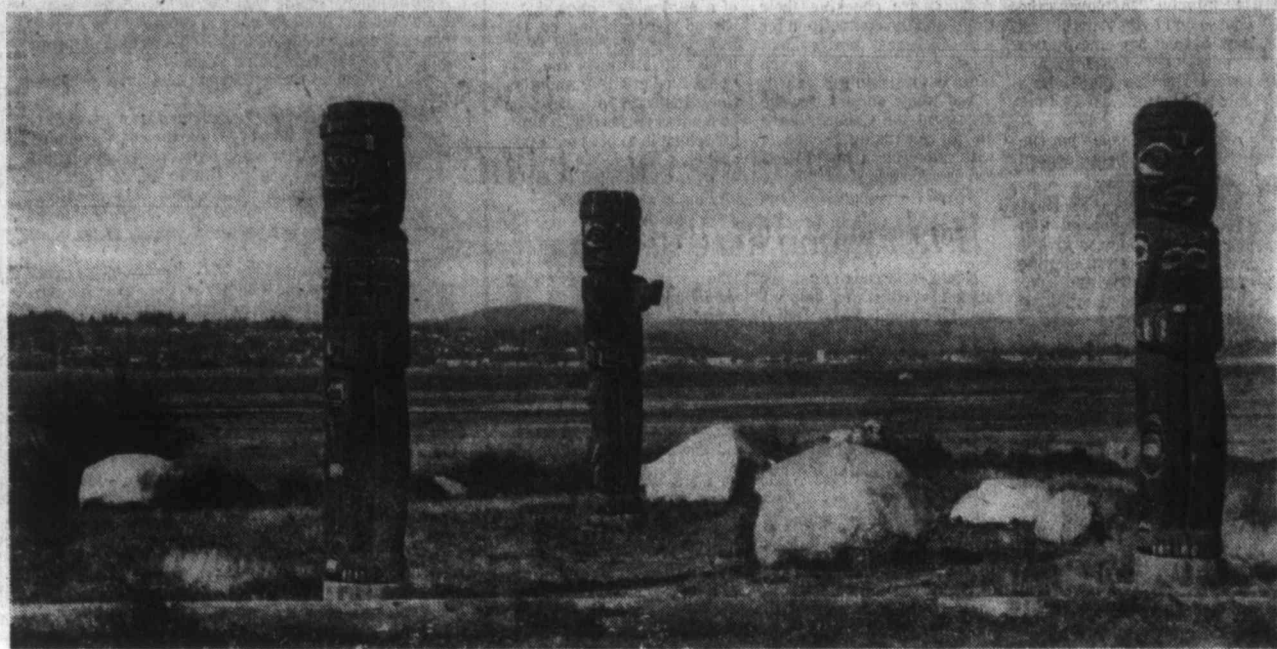
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Cape Mudge contribution

Totem poles are to British Columbia what motherhood and apple pie may be to many others, and indeed one seldom has to go far in this province or on Vancouver Island before encountering another

beautiful set of native Indian art. This display of totem poles was found by Colonist's Courtenay correspondent Ruth McKellar at Cape Mudge, an Indian reserve near Campbell River.

Turnabout by Cowichan region

Waterfront buy 'makes sense'

DUNCAN — Acquisition of the Gallagher property (67 acres, 27.5 of waterfront) at Crofton for a regional park, was termed "sound economic sense" and "money in the bank" by Cowichan Valley Region directors when they recently unanimously agreed to approve its purchase.

CVRD had "turned thumbs down" on two previous requests that it purchase the property, despite the fact that the board only had to provide \$75,000 or one third of the \$225,000 purchase price.

The provincial government and a private donor have agreed to share equally the remaining \$150,000.

Director Ken Douglas said the purchase of the park made sense.

"We can approach the provincial government later to take over this very good waterfront property as a provincial park. It would cost us a lot more money sometime in the future."

Director Ald. Martin Lukatis said: "This is sound economic sense. You can't buy a single waterfront lot these days for much less than \$75,000. We can't lose at these prices."

Director Ald. Frank Jameson said: "This property is money in the bank. We would be foolish not to take advantage of this offer, even if we don't do anything with it for the next three years."

Director Leo Kuta said there would be no increase in costs to the taxpayer, and there would not be any increase in the mill rate for park purposes, even allowing for the purchase of an additional property for a park.

The board agreed to purchase the Gallagher property over two years with initial payment of \$43,000 and two subsequent payments at 12-month intervals of \$16,000, subject to the provincial government's one-third regional parks grant and one-third private funding.

The board also agreed to purchase the Eric Duncan property in the Sahtlam dis-

trict at a cost of \$30,000. This is a 12-acre parcel along the Cowichan River, on the same side of the river as the footpath between Skutz Falls and the Rod and Gun Club.

Meanwhile, the board is to write to the highways ministry indicating the board's dissatisfaction at the lack of

action taken by the ministry in enforcing its own regulations concerning roadside stands.

Administrator Ralph Kier, said he had twice written to the ministry on the board's behalf, asking that the ministry enforce its own regulations concerning the opera-

tion of roadside stands, but to date nothing had been received from the ministry.

Directors have complained that the operation of the roadside stands along the Trans-Canada Highway constitutes a traffic hazard and slows down traffic, causing traffic jams.

The board also agreed to increase the per-diem rates paid to directors when out of town attending regional board business, from \$20 to \$32. This would align them with per-diem allowances paid by the city of Duncan and the district of North Cowichan.

Chamber rolls ahead

COURTENAY — An executive meeting of Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce has set the wheels in motion for a busy three-month period all the way to the end of 1978.

President-elect Dave Winfield chaired the meeting and announced the names of the directors to be installed.

Members discussed

projects and will recommend to the general membership that the continuation of E&N Railway service be the major thrust of the chamber.

Close liaison is expected with the Winter Carnival committee and some special event will be planned as the chamber contribution to the week of activities.

The chamber presents

the Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award at the Snoball, which winds up the Winter Carnival.

Co-operation will also be instituted with the downtown merchants and the chamber will co-operate during the Christmas season in a manner yet to be determined.

Other suggestions for 1979 were made and will be discussed at a later date.

Minutes of meetings will be mailed to paid-up members

for the balance of this year in an effort to acquaint them with chamber activities.

Anyone wishing to join the chamber at this time may do so for the sum of \$15 for a business. Private membership is \$10.

Meanwhile, residents of a specified water district (Black Creek-Oyster River) will vote Nov. 18 on whether to approve a \$2.1 million piped water system for the area.

The date for the vote falls on the same day as municipal elections and the step was taken at a meeting of the District 71 committee of the Comox-Strathcona Regional District.

The vote if passed would allow C-SRD to borrow the necessary funds for the project and its costs would be carried by the residents of the specified area.

However, much of the cost would be paid for by the provincial government, but exact amounts had not been determined.

Public information meetings are scheduled to be held as soon as definite figures have been compiled.

A suitable producing well has been found near the UBC Experimental farm, but will not use the same water-bearing earth as the farm.

Originally two separate water systems were planned, but residents requested the two be linked with a two-mile pipe along the Island Highway.

Rare treat in store

NANAIMO — It will be feast to famine for Nanaimo beer drinkers. Some central Vancouver Island suds fanciers were unable to buy even imported beer during the recent strike of the B.C. breweries' workers.

Now they'll soon be able to purchase their favorite brands at an exclusive beer-only liquor store.

The store, which is being set up in Terminal Park, a short distance from the regular B.C. Liquor Control Branch store, will be the first beer-only outlet on Vancouver Island, and only the second in the province.

But a shortage of B.C. beer has delayed the plans for opening the store.

A spokesman for the Terminal Park liquor store said that the new beer store was all ready, except for cash registers and stock.

When those will arrive is not known, he said.

However, Terminal Park liquor store staff is hoping it will be soon, because employees have been squeezed for space on their current premises.

The Terminal park store is among the top 10 in the province in sales, with an annual gross of about \$5.5 million.

Glider training at Cassidy Charges flying over noise of tow planes

By DEREK RHIND
Colonist Correspondent

DUNCAN — Remarks made by Nanaimo Military Camp Commandant A.G.M. MacIsaac in reply to a petition complaining of noise from tow planes at Cassidy Airport, have been called "uncalled-for and objectionable" by Cowichan Valley Region Board directors.

The 18-signature petition from residents of Bright district, an area southwest of the airport, said the problem was created by the Air Cadet Glider Training School at the airport.

The residents, in the direct flight line of the glider tow planes, said that this was a typically rural area of Vancouver Island that "had been blessed by country quiet and solitude."

"For the last two years we, the residents of this area, have been inundated by the constant harassment of noise from these tow planes."

The residents complained that the noise commenced at 7 a.m. each morning and continued with very little relief, destroying any possibility of sleep beyond 7 a.m.

The residents claimed the noise from the tow planes was "absolutely deafening." "Our district is on higher ground than the airport and the planes coming over are many times no more than 300 feet above and at the most 800 feet above us."

The petitioners complained that they could not carry on a conversation while the tow planes were flying overhead. They said they had no complaint with normal air traffic at the airport, "but the tow planes are too much."

The residents suggested that alternate plans be made to accommodate the needs of the cadet glider training program that will not destroy "our districts' lifestyle."

MacIsaac in his reply to the residents stated "every large community has an airport and its siting usually brings some dislocation to nearby residents. The trade-off is usually in terms of community service."

He referred to today's youth as being "assailed by an affluent society, drugs, a lack of jobs and/or motivation."

He said the Air Cadet School instills in the cadets "a confidence and a sense of purpose that is needed desperately by most of our young people."

He referred to his cadets as being "the cream of the crop, and setting an example for the girls and boys of Nanaimo and Ladysmith."

If the residents were to visit the cadet school, Major MacIsaac said, they would "appreciate what citizenship, motivation and maturity accrue from such training and the benefits society realizes from having its youth working toward useful goals, rather than involving themselves in anti-social activities."

The major concluded by stating that if any of the residents "wish to discuss this in greater detail, you can visit me at Nanaimo Military Camp."

CVRD director Buddy Russell said, "the statements from the commandant are uncalled for." He suggested a change in time schedules.

"These planes should not be flying at 7 a.m."

Director Maurice Simard disagreed with Russell. He said: "It's a good letter. He made his point."

Director Ken Douglas said: "The good major made his point, but I would suggest the good major did not bother to read the residents' letter."

"I find his letter objectionable. Why on earth couldn't he go out to see these people, to see if they have a legitimate complaint, not expect the people to go out to him?"

The regional board agreed to write to the transport ministry to look into the problem, with copies to the transport department and Major MacIsaac.

Meanwhile, the CVRD was informed by John Morris, district highways manager of the highways ministry, that the "newly-paved section of Telegraph Road has good shoulders, and children are walking on the shoulders."

Director Russell said: "It's my understanding that there were not sufficient shoulders on this stretch of highway."

Director Leo Kuta suggested "if sufficient room, a pedestrian walkway should be marked."

CVRD will tell the highways ministry "that in this area and any other area where there is a large degree of pedestrian traffic, that where possible a pedestrian lane be established and demarcated by a white line."

Courtenay boy victim

Death caused by sniffing?

COURTENAY — RCMP here were still investigating on Wednesday the

death of a 14-year-old boy.

Barry Grant Ehinger of Courtenay was found dead Tuesday in a wooded area of Courtenay after he and a friend sniffed an aerosol spray.

The victim was a student at Lake Trail junior high school here.

Police said their preliminary findings indicated the boy's death was caused by inhaling butane gas but added that their investigation was continuing.

Courtenay RCMP also said that District Coroner George Duffield has ordered an inquiry but that no date has been set. An autopsy was performed Wednesday.

In another recent case in western Canada, an Edmonton child also died in a sniffing incident.

The Edmonton case involved Pam, a pot cleaner. The cause of that death was due to inhalation of freon gas.

However, a spokesman for Victoria's Royal Jubilee Hospital said Wednesday that such cases were extremely rare.

"I've never personally seen such a case since I came here three years ago," an emergency room doctor said.

Victoria police said they also haven't had any reports of similar sniffing occurrences in recent years.

"But it's dynamic," a spokesman said. "Kids might as well be playing Russian roulette."

Sorry, says agent

NANAIMO — A local insurance agent has retracted statements that he made last spring about the city's method of placing its insurance.

A.M. Hennig, in a letter to lawyer John Horn, said that "statements made by me at a recent meeting of the Nanaimo city council, wherein I suggested impropriety on the part of the members of the Nanaimo Insurance Agents Association and Mr. H.J.W. Evenas in their handling of the city insurance schedule, were incorrect."

Hennig said that he regretted the statements and wished to apologize for any harm and inconvenience done.

Hennig had appeared before city council in April to question the city's method of placing its insurance through an agent-of-record system.

Groups being formed to bridge school gap

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist Correspondent

NANAIMO — A frequent complaint of parents of school-aged children is that they are often in the dark about what is happening in the public schools.

And teachers and principals may often feel that parents just really don't care about what's going on at school.

A new policy adopted by the School District 68 board this year is trying to bridge that gap between home and school, to allow the parents who are really interested a means of communications with school staff.

That communication vehicle is called a school liaison committee, and the district's elementary and secondary schools are now in the process of setting up the committees.

And although the committees are being set up with the support and direction of the Nanaimo school board, it is believed that the move to set up the committees is the first time such a process has been undertaken in the province as a grassroots movement.

A group of concerned parents first proposed the idea of the committees to the school board in 1977. Several

schools had such committees last year, but this is the first year that all schools have been given the opportunity to operate such committees.

The school board is giving active support to the committees, by asking all principals to hold meetings to allow parents to organize their own committees by Sept. 30.

A workshop in October will also be sponsored by the board for liaison committee members.

Ross White, director of instruction for the school district, said that the school board envisages the committees as a good vehicle of communication between parents and school staff, and not just a problem-solving group.

Of course, he added, a lot of issues that could turn into larger problems will be handled quickly by the committees.

White said that the committee structure has deliberately been left up to each group of parents. At some schools, they may wish to elect an executive, at others they may not. Some may have regular meeting dates, while others meet as needed.

The committees are to advise the school's principals in areas where the parents have concerns and can offer advice

Areas not in a liaison committee's scope are individual students or teachers.

But a liaison committee could become involved in a discussion on curriculum, new teaching methods, school regulations, building programs, school buses or school events.

The liaison committees could also undertake fundraising activities, issue a newsletter, locate volunteers or parent aides, sponsor study groups or provide lunch programs.

Exactly what happens will be left up to the wishes of the parents at each school. If the liaison committees sound a lot like the old concept of PTA, or the more recent school auxiliaries, in a way they are. But, said White, for exactly this reason, the liaison committee structure has been left flexible.

Schools with existing functioning auxiliaries or other committees may find other reasons for needing the liaison committee, while not phasing out the existing group.

Arnold Tjorhom, principal of Claire School, who was involved with a school liaison committee last year, noted that different parents want to be involved in the schools in different amounts, and in different ways.

One parent may be interested in working with an auxiliary which primarily raises money, while another parent wants a different type of involvement, he said.

The liaison committee, he said, provides the channel for the parents to communicate with the school.

If things are going along fine, they may not use it. But, for instance, if there is a safety problem, the parents will turn out in numbers.

"The important thing is that the channel is there and that the parents know they can use it."

Mrs. Myra Dobson, who was involved with a liaison committee at Woodbank school last year, said that the committee proved to be an excellent way of improving the communication between school and home.

White said that the establishment of the liaison committees is an innovation, especially for the secondary schools, where the level of parent participation has been low.

Not all schools will necessarily have a liaison committee, he said. The principals have been asked only to set up the meetings to allow the parents to organize. What happens after that is up to the parents.

MDs plan to 'drop out' of medicare

'CAN'T LIVE' WITH ONLY 4% FEE HIKE

FAIRMONT HOT SPRINGS (CP) — British Columbia physicians are laying plans to drop out of the provincial medicare scheme or bill patients directly because they may receive only a small fee increase this year, the president of the B.C. Medical Association said Wednesday.

Dr. Tony Milobar told the annual

meeting of the BCMA general practice section that the association has received hints from government that doctors will be allowed a four-per-cent fee increase.

As a result, the BCMA will have to "start moving so members have some options like balance billing and opting out, and these are ways we are going to have to go," he said.

Participation in the plan to opt out or charge extra will be voluntary and some doctors will probably not want to get involved, he said.

Health Minister Robert McLelland is touring hospitals in northern B.C. and was unavailable for comment. Negotiations are expected to begin in November between the BCMA and the

provincial government to hammer out a fee schedule to take effect next April. Under federal Anti-Inflation Board rules, fee increases were limited to 5.6 per cent in 1976 and 7.2 per cent in 1977.

Milobar said there is "no way" that doctors can live with a four-per-cent increase this time.



Curtis
... regional surgery hint

Municipalities warned to trim big surpluses

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis warned municipalities Wednesday to cease accumulating unreasonable revenue surpluses and hinted at major changes in the regional government structure.

● Federal cuts to bite into B.C. nestegg. Page 33

The minister told delegates to the 75th annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in Penticton that the practice by some municipali-

ties of accumulating "excessive and unwarranted surpluses" won't be tolerated by the provincial government. A text of his speech was

released in Victoria. (See also Page 54).

Curtis said 23 municipalities had collected surpluses in excess of 100 per cent of their actual taxation requirements last year; in one case, that figure had been a "quite incredible" 347 per cent.

"What this excessive and unwarranted municipal surplus accumulation boils down to is this—it has been an unjustified surtax on every class of property taxpayer," the minister said.

The combined surplus accumulated by all municipalities had reached \$180 million last year, the minister said.

"That figure is completely over and above total assets in statutory, or legally constituted reserve funds, which totalled an additional \$144 million at the end of 1977," he added.

That combined surplus, he said, represented 25.5 per cent of last year's municipal expenditures and "a whopping 45 per cent of 1977 total municipal taxation."

(Although all Greater Victoria municipalities include "contingency funds" of several hundreds of thousands of dollars in their annual budgets these are usually spent each calendar year or plowed back into general revenues.)

(Saanich maintains an accumulated surplus of about \$3 million in a "capital works account.")

Had the provincial government decided to "pile up its cash in the vault" at the same rate, the effects on taxpayers would have been crushing, Curtis said.

To create a 25 per cent

Page 2—Civic



Thanks, voters, say Buchanans

Premier-elect John Buchanan, leader of the Nova Scotia Conservatives and his wife Mavis wave to rush-hour traffic in

Halifax on Wednesday morning to thank them for his party's win in Tuesday's election. (See also story on Page 28.)

AIR CANADA Cabin staff votes strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada's 2,700 flight attendants have voted overwhelmingly in favor of strike action to back contract demands, Meri Day, business agent for the Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants' Association, said Wednesday.

Day said some ballots had still not been counted—mainly in Winnipeg and Halifax—but that most other locals had phoned results to the national union leaders.

Day could not give exact figures on how many ballots had been counted, nor on the margin in favor of striking. But results were in from the major centres of Toronto and Montreal, and the outstanding ballots would not be

enough to reverse the results, he said.

The union had said earlier in the day that it would not announce the voting results until Friday, because members in some cities had never received their ballots, or they had been delayed in the mail.

Day said the national executive should have all the results later today. No strike date has been set, since the count remains incomplete.

The attendants began their strike vote after mediation talks with the company broke off Sept. 2. The mediator's report was handed to the federal labor department last

Page 2—Air Canada

Carrier talks at standstill

OTTAWA (CP) — Contract talks between the federal government and the Letter Carriers Union of Canada remain at a standstill even as the deadline for a national strike nears.

Postmaster-General Gilles Lamontagne said Wednesday, following a full cabinet meeting in the nearby Gatineau Hills of Quebec, that he would contact union leaders to resume talks in an effort to head off rotating strikes scheduled to start at midnight.

But Robert McGarry, president of the 19,000-member

union, said in a telephone interview late Wednesday that Lamontagne had not reached him and that he was not optimistic about a settlement.

"I don't expect to hear from them (government negotiators) until tomorrow now," he said. "I know them better than that."

Asked if he thought last-minute talks would avert a strike, McGarry said, "Not unless there's a sure settlement."

Lamontagne said Parliament was unlikely to be recalled immediately to put an end to any walkout, although Prime Minister Trudeau has suggested legislation to force letter carriers back to work if the strike is prolonged.

Lamontagne said there was no easy solution to the dispute, which centres on wage demands.

"The cabinet explored all possible avenues and we will try to find a solution, but I am caught between the government's restraint program and union demands that go beyond the acceptable limits. There is no easy solution."

Dollar sags on

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian dollar set yet another 45-year low on international money markets Wednesday, losing one-eighth of a cent to 85.43 cents against its American counterpart during what traders termed a normal day of trading.

GLUT IN COFFEE SLASHES PRICE, BUT HOW LONG?

Coffee prices in Victoria have dropped by as much as a dollar in the past three or four weeks as a result of world oversupply.

Woodward's Ltd., which was selling its top house brand of coffee two weeks ago for \$3.59 a pound in Victoria, offered the same bargain "on sale" for \$2.43 Wednesday.

Further price drops were expected. Canadian Press reported coffee prices dropped in Toronto Wednesday as most supermarkets put into effect a 10-per-cent drop in wholesale coffee prices announced last week.

General Foods Ltd., which markets Maxwell House, Yuban, Sanka and Brim, said last week the drop was attributed to lower production costs in coffee beans.

But, wouldn't you know, there's more dark news brewing.

The U.S. agriculture department said Wednesday that next year's coffee crop in Brazil, the leading producer, may be cut 20 to 25 per cent from earlier prospects because of severe frost last month.

Spokesman William Bowser said the estimate's range of 18 million to 21 million bags could have some effect on prices.

Before the freeze Aug. 13-15, Brazilian coffee output next year was forecast at 24 million to 26 million bags. The agency said the freeze damage is temporary and full production probably will be restored by 1980. "An important observation is that nearly all coffee trees affected by this year's freeze will very likely recover to full production capacity after the 1979 harvest," the report said.

Vorster quits but will defy UN plans for free Namibia

Colonist wire services.

Prime Minister John Vorster announced Wednesday he is resigning for health reasons after 12 years as South Africa's unchallenged political leader.

His departure was likely to trigger a power struggle over who will direct the racially-divided country.

He also said South Africa would defy United Nations wishes and go ahead with elections this year leading to independence for the disputed territory of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

In London, the foreign office said the five Western powers—including Canada—dealing with the Namibia dispute intend to go to the Security Council shortly to recommend acceptance of

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's report on proposed independence for the territory.

Waldheim's report envisaged a UN transitional force being dispatched to the territory to ensure peace and supervise one-man-one-vote elections leading to independence.

In Montreal, the secretary-general of the Commonwealth appealed Wednesday for the South African government to reconsider its decision to hold elections in Namibia.

Shridath Ramphal said "movement backward by South Africa at this time is a recipe for disaster."

Vorster, 63, told a news conference he could no longer fulfill the duties of office, but he said he would be avail-

able for the largely-ceremonial job of president.

A caucus of Vorster's National party, dominated by conservative Afrikaners, is to meet Sept. 28 in Cape Town to pick a new president and prime minister.

The new prime minister likely will face a flurry of international censure for its go-it-alone decision on Namibia.

Among top contenders to replace Vorster are the hard-line Defence Minister Pieter Botha; the staunchly conservative minister of plural relations, racial affairs, Connie Mulder, and Foreign Minister Rieolof Botha.

Labor Minister Fanie Botha withdrew from the race Wednesday in the inter-

est of unity. The Bothas are not related.

Reading from a prepared statement, Vorster said the South African government does not wish to close doors to further negotiations on the Namibia question with the UN or the Western powers.

But he said his government found the UN's proposal for a peacekeeping force of 7,500 unacceptable and is not prepared to accept a year-long transition period.

The government will proceed with constituent elections in the disputed territory.

Namibia, a onetime German colony, has been administered by South Africa since 1920 under a mandate by the old League of Nations, since revoked by the UN.

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Discipline troops, U.S. tells Somoza

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Ads track down stolen tools

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Begin firm: Troops stay

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Wednesday that Israel would not withdraw its troops from the West Bank of Jordan or the Gaza Strip after the five-year transitional period negotiated in the Camp David accords expires.

Reverting to the rhetoric of his headline statements before Camp David, Begin also told a cheering crowd of American Jewish leaders that no Arab flag would ever wave over Jerusalem again except from the roof of an Arab Embassy.

"I hereby declare the Israeli defence forces will stay in Judea, Samaria (the West

Bank) and the Gaza Strip to defend our people and make sure Jewish blood is not shed again. I hereby declare they will stay beyond five years," Begin said.

"We bring you from Camp David a peace agreement with security and with honor," the 65-year-old Israeli leader told a cheering crowd of more than 2,000 people jammed in the ballroom of the Americana Hotel.

"The framework we signed was actually a peace treaty."

His hour-long speech—his first public remarks since the Camp David summit—

Page 2—Troops

Bell-Irving raps handouts, spray foes

PENTICTON (CP) — Lieutenant-Governor Henry Bell-Irving departed from the tradition of non-political addresses Wednesday, attacking wasteful programs and environmentalists who have wrong priorities.

Bell-Irving said he was recently asked to oppose the provincial government's use of the herbicide 2,4-D to combat the spread of Eurasian milfoil in the Okanagan Lakes but refused.

for those who don't need it, when work that could be done is available.

"Public funds should be spent on permanent job-creating programs and on programs for basic community services."

Bell-Irving said he was recently asked to oppose the provincial government's use of the herbicide 2,4-D to combat the spread of Eurasian milfoil in the Okanagan Lakes but refused.

"But might I be permitted to say these people (environmentalists) may be too much concerned with milfoil, a symptom, not enough concerned with the disease itself, which perhaps come out of the bathroom, and how it is disposed of."

Bell-Irving expanded his reference to the bathroom by asking delegates to reconsider an Okanagan sewage treatment facilities fund.

Premier Bennett said at a news confer-

ence the provincial government is willing to discuss funding of sewage treatment plants for Okanagan cities bordering the lakes.

He said the provincial pollution control branch recently rejected an application from the city of Penticton requesting an outfall into Okanagan Lake, but that the government is willing to co-operate on funding to remove the city's present outfall pipe. Discussions are also being conducted with the city of Kelowna, he said.

Saanich looks to its heritage

By BILL SMITH
Colonist reporter

Saanich's Heritage Advisory Committee, reactivated in March after being in limbo for four years, will present a report to council next month identifying institutional buildings worthy of preservation.

The list of 15 properties would set machinery in motion for Saanich's entry into the heritage preservation field, said architect Peter Orme, the committee chairman, in an interview Wednesday.

"WE ARE SOME years behind the city of Victoria, but are bent on making up for lost time," he said.

Saanich's legal department is preparing a heritage bylaw similar to Victoria's which will be presented along with the report.

An inventory of 160 Saanich buildings considered to have heritage value has been studied by the committee and whittled down to 12 institutions and about 30 homes.

THE COMMITTEE arranged several inspection tours before drafting its list. Orme said the committee is still weighing the financial implications of imposing heritage designation on buildings.

One avenue to be explored is whether the municipality should follow Victoria in allowing the owner of designated properties to apply for cash grants equivalent to their gross property taxes to be used for repairs and renovations.

"WHETHER COMPENSATION has to be monetary is debatable; we are looking at other ways of compensating owners."

Among the institutional buildings listed is St. Michael and All Angels Church, 4733 West Saanich Road.

Land for the church, dedicated in 1883, was cleared by Louis Duval, former proprietor of the Royal Oak, an inn which stood near the site which now houses Saanich municipal hall. The church bell was cast in England, used in China, and in 1912 donated to the church.

ST. COLUMBA'S ANGLICAN Church on West Burnside, built in 1912, has pews, a pulpit, hymn board and lectern made by early parish members.

The frame structure with steep gable roof and wooden belfry is in excellent condition, Orme said.

The two-storey brick beaux-arts Italianate style Tolmie school, built in 1912, had additions added in 1947 and 1963. The school at one time housed the first Saanich high school in four of its classrooms.

ANOTHER SCHOOL building proposed for preservation is the Braefoot annex of Cedar Hill elementary school, now known as Sentinel elementary school.

One of the houses recommended for designation is the Wilkinson Road home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smyly. The eight-room home, complete with wine cellar, was built in 1888 by Richard Emil Layritz. Mrs. Smyly is a former curator of history at the Provincial Museum.

THE BEAUX-ARTS Renaissance-style Young building, now Camosun College on Lansdowne, was built in 1913-14 of local materials, except for the slate which was cut to order at a Welsh quarry.

St. Michael's University School, reputed to be the oldest boys' residential school in the province, is another of the buildings on the list.

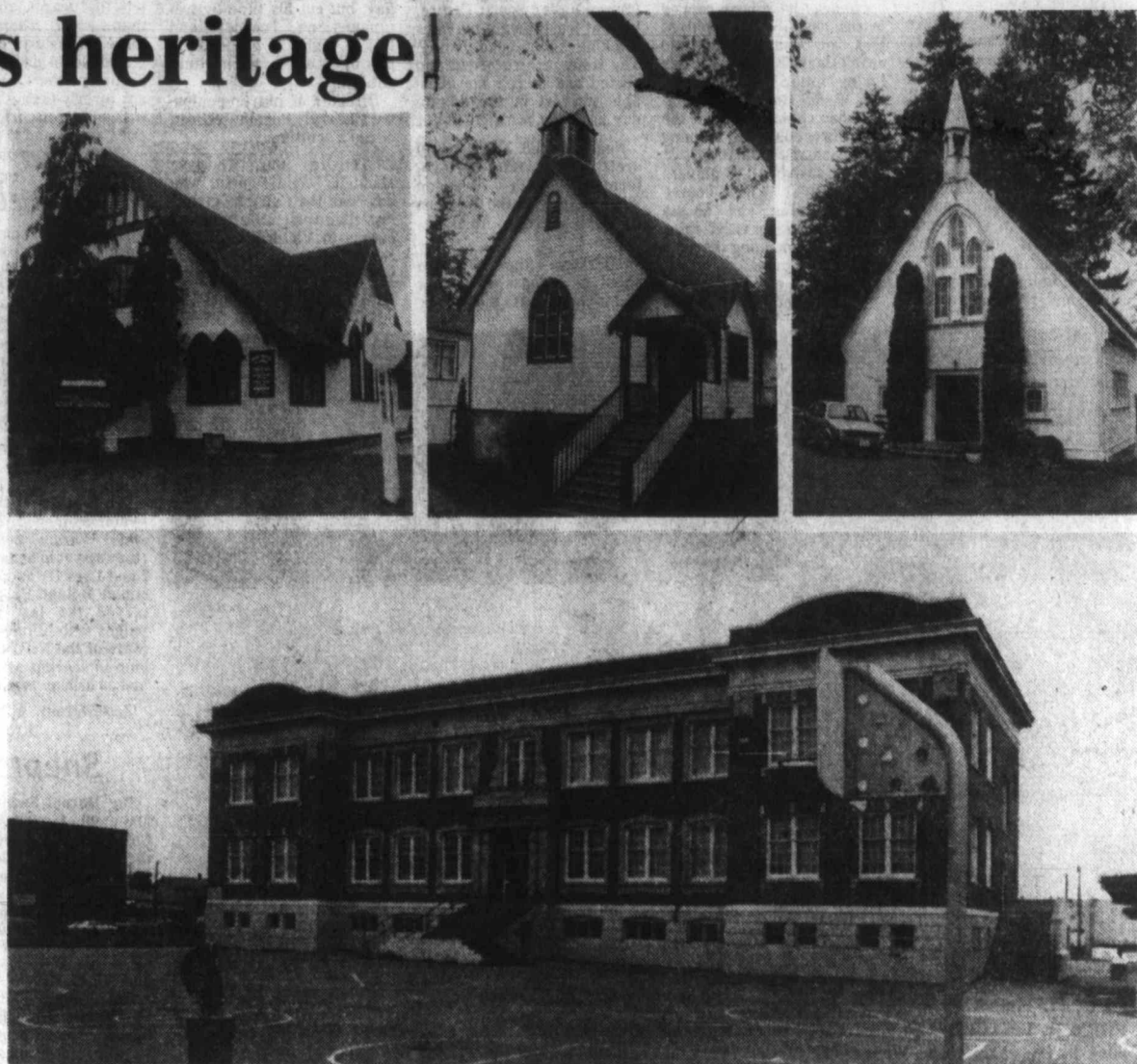
The Maltwood Museum on West Saanich Road, earlier known as the Royal Oak Inn, was built in 1939 by Mr. and Mrs. Colin Forrest, who wanted a replica of a 14th century English hall house as a restaurant.

WILKINSON ROAD jail, the Wilkinson Road United Church, formerly Strawberry Vale Methodist Church, Strawberry Vale school, and St. Luke's Anglican Church at the junction of Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road, are other buildings on the list.

Orme said about 30 of the 100 houses inspected by the committee are being recommended for heritage designation.

WEST SAANICH ROAD contains several of the municipality's potential heritage buildings and several homes in the Gorge area have also been viewed.

Kisber Avenue, which contains a clump of original settlers' homes, is being considered as a pocket neighborhood worthy of heritage designation, Orme indicated.



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Wilkinson Road United, St. Columba's and St. Michael's churches, Tolmie School, all on list.

Quebec bill legal but lacking in tact

The Quebec language bill is constitutional, but tactless, impolite and drafted with "an unnecessary element of malice," according to one of Canada's leading constitutional experts.

Dr. Edward McWhinney, special consultant to the task force on Canadian unity, told about 150 members of the Men's Canadian Club here Thursday that he was convinced certain undesirable parts of the act would in time be removed, but it was necessary that these changes be instituted by the Quebec judiciary, not the Supreme Court of Canada.

In that regard, Prime Minister Trudeau had shown good judgment by not asking the Supreme Court of Canada for a ruling on the constitutionality of the Quebec language act.

It would be wrong to "impose an Anglo-Saxon solution on a basically French-Canadian community," he said.

McWhinney told the audience that several clauses of the act had already been challenged in the Quebec courts. Some had been upheld, others declared invalid.

The important thing was that such rulings came from French-Canadian judges, rather than from the federal supreme court, he said.

McWhinney, author of a dozen books and loaded with credentials that include visiting professorships at numerous universities in Europe, advocated a course of reason

and diplomacy in dealings between federal and provincial governments, particularly Quebec.

"Co-operative federalism," he said, was the answer to dealing with federal-provincial confrontations.

McWhinney said the Canadian constitution, the British North America Act, was a workable document and Trudeau's plan to rewrite it, or bring in a new constitution, was unnecessary.

McWhinney agreed that some of the world's constitutions were probably more poetic, but there was also the danger that they didn't work.

The Canadian constitution, he said, had a tendency to reflect the public's mood and aspirations and it was capable of change, not an inflexible document.

Originally favoring centralized government, the constitution changed in favor of decentralization in the 1890s and got a strong provincial weighting, he said.

In the 1930s, the constitution began to swing back to more centralization, a process that lasted until the 1960s, McWhinney said.

And as for the importance of the present constitutional problems, he said Canadians were inclined to overestimate them.

"We may have constitutional problems, but we don't have terror movements. Some countries in Europe have no federal-provincial

problems, but they have terror movements," he said.

McWhinney said he didn't believe the confrontation between Quebec and Ottawa would lead to separation.

"There is a great likelihood that the Quebec question will settle into more normal relations. The signs are favorable and I think we will be conducting constitutional negotiations with Quebec premises 10 years from now," he said.

He stressed that the federal government had also learned to be more diplomatic in its negotiations with the provinces. Whereas at one time, the federal negotiators displayed a "holier-than-thou" attitude, diplomacy was becoming a little more evident.

"Federal negotiators used to believe that God, right and the constitution were on their side," he said.

McWhinney also touched on Trudeau's proposed constitutional amendments. He said he considered some of the proposals good, others very bad. Whatever changes were made, if any, they should be genuine changes to the better.

He said he favored direct election of the senate over the system of appointments now in use.

But on several occasions, he emphasized that Canada could well continue to operate with its present constitution, as long as the concept of co-operative federalism was applied.



Bulmer
... bargain

Music hath charms

Although an education ministry decision to provide funding for a new music program at Camosun College came too late to advertise the program, its first-year enrolment is almost full.

Victoria Conservatory of Music assistant administrator David Bulmer, whose school is affiliated with Camosun in the program, said 19 of the 25 places for students were filled at registration Wednesday, even though the short notice of approval and funds meant the program could not be advertised.

The program had been approved by Camosun, the conservatory and the ministry for next year, but those involved were anxious to get started this year if possible, Bulmer said.

The two-year professional training program is primarily aimed at students who wish to become music teachers or orchestral players. The affiliation agreement between the conservatory and the college means that the conservatory's faculty, considered by many to be the best west of Toronto, will be accessible to students for the far lower fees charged by Camosun College.

"Senior students were paying \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year," Bulmer said Wednesday.

This year, the program is taking students interested in piano, voice, wind and strings. To be considered for the course, students should be high school graduates and at the Grade 10 level of their first instrument or voice, Bulmer said.

Anyone still interested in getting one of the remaining spots in the program should apply at Camosun College immediately. Introductory courses have already begun.

65 hit by salmonella but source a mystery

There has been a scattered outbreak of salmonella in the Capital Region over the last six weeks, but so far no common source has been pinpointed, according to regional health officer Dr. Allen Arneil.

He said Wednesday that some 65 people from 45 families had been affected by the outbreak.

According to Arneil, about a quarter of the patients contracted salmonella while off the Island. Those who had not been out of town seemed to have nothing in common except the salmonella.

"They hadn't been to the same place, or eaten the same foods," he said. "Some had eaten out and others had only eaten at home."

The outbreak peaked around the end of August and appeared to be tapering off now, he said. "Still, I would feel happier if we had been able to pinpoint a source."

He repeated the two maxims for control of salmonella: always wash hands after handling food or going to the bathroom, and keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold.

Calamity Corner collision

Woman dies, spouse hurt

Calamity Corner claimed a victim Wednesday.

A 69-year-old Abbotsford woman was fatally injured and her 74-year-old husband seriously hurt in a collision at Patricia Bay Highway and Sayward Road, an intersection that has had its share of accidents in past years.

Saanich police said Derkie Oldenhof was pronounced dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Her husband, Gerrit, was in serious condition in the same hospital. The extent of his injuries hadn't been determined late Wednesday.

Police said a small car driven by Gerrit Oldenhof was southbound on the highway and turning left onto Sayward when it was involved in a collision with a northbound delivery van driven by Erich Elchhorn, 48, of Sidney.

Elchhorn was treated at hospital for a bump on the head.

Sgt. William Chisholm said the intersection had been viewed in the past as "a rather high accident location—probably one of the top 10" in Saanich.

There had been no other serious accidents recently, police said, but many in the past.

It is also a heavy-volume intersection, particularly in the summer, when the tourist run on the highway is at its peak.

While there are traffic lights, police believe accidents have been caused in many cases by a combination

of the heavy traffic and unfamiliarity of drivers.

"A lot of people using the intersection are from out of

town," Chisholm said.

Police were not certain whether the Oldenhofs were familiar with the area.

Federal cutbacks called cruel hoax

The federal government was accused Wednesday night of playing a "cruel hoax" on the jobs at a time of high unemployment.

And the government's employment officials were pictured as purposely trying to "cut off" as many unemployment insurance recipients as possible.

The charges were levelled at a Victoria Labor Council

meeting that heard a gloomy forecast of employment possibilities for the winter.

Unemployment committee chairman David Rice noted that 8,000 to 9,000 Victorians were expected to be without work this winter "despite a good summer" for the tourist trade. He felt the real figure would be much higher because of the uncounted jobless "who have given up."

While new industry was expected to eventually create 300 jobs, Rice, a member of the B.C. Government Employees' Union, said a member of industry over the last year had eliminated more than 500 jobs—and this wasn't counting the federal cutback program that is reducing the dole by about 100 and eliminating 177 jobs on the two weather ships.

This, combined with the toughening up of the Unemployment Insurance Commission Act, was a "cruel hoax" that would "probably fall most heavily on the lower income workers," he said.

Labor Council president John Shields said he felt labor should carefully instruct its members on the rules of the game, concerning the operation of the federal Employment Centre and unemployment insurance. He was referring to the fact that the local Employment Centre had been conducting a program that reportedly eliminated up to 180 UIC recipients a month.

BLAZE DAMAGE \$100,000 IN PENINSULA NURSERY

Fire swept through a storage building and endangered greenhouses at Marigold Nursery Wednesday night before being brought under control by Central Saanich firefighters.

The fire department estimate of damage was \$75,000 to \$100,000 to the building and property at 7874 Lochside. At the height of the blaze, flames leaped 25 feet from the 75-by-100 foot frame building. Fire officials said considerable equipment, including two boilers, packing boxes and plastic flower pots was destroyed.

Cause of the blaze wasn't immediately known. Firemen believe it started in a corner of the building behind one of the boilers.

Mopping up operations were expected to last all night.

Firebombing second in 17 days, man held

A 36-year-old man was arrested Wednesday afternoon in connection with a firebombing late Tuesday at the headquarters of the Bounty Hunters Motorcycle Club.

The incident, Victoria's second in 17 days, occurred at the club's quarters in the Hillside Auto Court in the 700-block Hillside, when a bottle filled with gasoline was set on fire and tossed into a

large wooden box trailer, causing a small fire which was quickly extinguished.

Insp. Angus Stewart, head of the Victoria police detective division, declined to identify the arrested man but said Sgt. Douglas Richardson of his division and Insp. Pat Graham of the Victoria fire department were instrumental in the quick apprehension.

Richardson and Sgt. Blake Green of Victoria police investigated the Sept. 3 firebombing of an elderly couple's bedroom at 1136 Empress.

Reginald John Green, 24, of 4666 Cordova Bay, was charged with wilfully setting fire to material likely to cause fire and criminal negligence causing bodily harm to 71-year-old Maria Sokalski.